

VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 21

Princess Anne Goes Over For Block Day Fund

Mrs. G. Bentley Byrd, General Chairman Makes Statement

The chairman of the Princess Anne County team on the King's Daughters' Block Day drive reported that workers met with a cordial reception throughout the County and that their efforts were fully rewarded.

Mrs. Roland Thorp, chairman of the Virginia Beach District, reported that her workers turned in \$422.97 and Mrs. Misset's teams were credited with \$121.19 from the Kempsville District. These donations with the County's appropriate of \$250 make a total contribution of \$800 from Princess Anne toward the \$55,000 required.

This shows excellent work on the part of those soliciting but even then it is a small contribution in comparison to work done by the King's Daughters in the County. Last year there were almost 250 nursery trees consumed by Princess Anne Children in the hospital beside the clinic work and maternity cases handled.

Mrs. Byrd's Statement
The 1939 Block Day Appeal of the King's Daughters has ended with the following amount in hand \$19,000, which leaves a deficit of \$1,000 of the \$20,000 needed.

In the name of the Norfolk City Union of The King's Daughters and the four vital services for which this drive was conducted we wish to thank a generous public for its interested cooperation. Due to illness, among the workers there are some territories that have not been fully covered, but the teams are still carrying on.

Anyone who has not been approached and wishes to make a contribution, may do so by mailing or by calling Headquarters, telephone 26527.

Oceana Organizing Civic Association

There was a preliminary organization meeting held in the Oceana High School on Wednesday night by a group of citizens of that community with the idea of forming a league or association for civic improvements. A. S. Woodhouse was named as temporary chairman and authorized to name a nominating committee to present names for permanent officers. If the organization is perfected.

It was decided to call a meeting on March 15th at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium at which time every property owner and resident of Oceana is urged to be present to take part in the organization of the league and the selection of its officers. The purpose and aims of those promoting the league will be discussed and policies adopted. Among some of the aims are to endeavor to procure fire and police protection, street improvements and a general betterment for the community.

Jitterbugs To Hold Contests For Benefit Of T-B. Hospital

D. T. Gallo, prominent business man of Norfolk, is sponsoring a series of dances and jitterbug contests to be held for the benefit of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital. These dances are to be held at the City Auditorium, Norfolk, Va., on Saturday nights from 8 to 12 on the following dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 15, 22, and 29 with the finals on May 6.

There will be weekly prizes for the first and second winning teams in the jitterbug contests. In the final contest to be held on May 6 the previous first prize winning teams will compete for the grand award—an ALL-EXPENSE TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Music for dancing and contests will be furnished by outstanding orchestras.

Board Of Supervisors Passed Over Fire Protection Issue For North Virginia Beach Area

Town Ordinance On Removal Of Weeds Is To Be Enforced

L. B. Shelly, chairman of the Health Committee of Virginia Beach, has requested that the public and more particularly all property owners to take notice of the ordinances carried below and to be advised that it is the intention of the Health Committee to see that a full enforcement of the same will be carried out.

Reasonable time will be given to property holders to clear all weeds, undergrowth and rubbish before the Town will take action, after which time all steps will be taken toward the enforcement of the ordinances.

Section 129-A of Ordinances of the Town of Virginia Beach. THEREFORE, be it ordained that the Supervising Engineer is hereby authorized and empowered to require the property owners in areas where this unsanitary and objectionable condition exists, to remedy said condition by the removal of vegetation and undergrowth, within twenty-four hours after receipt of notice in writing from the said Supervising Engineer, in default whereof the said Supervising Engineer is hereby authorized and empowered to have the necessary improvements made, the Town to bear the original expense and same to be taxed against and collected from the property owner.

An emergency is hereby set forth and declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

And by ordinance adopted on June 5, 1938—Minute Book page 335.

Any property owner, within the Town having objections to excessive undergrowth and brush on neighboring lots may notify Town Engineer, stating location of said property. The Engineer shall in turn instruct the owner to remove the undergrowth and brush within the time set forth in the above named ordinance. If not removed within the prescribed time, the Town shall have it removed and charge the costs against the taxpayer. This is to be done not only for the purpose of beautifying the Town but also reducing the hazard created by the breeding of mosquitoes and flies in these areas.

Galilee Church To Hold Confirmation Classes Weekly

Rev. R. W. Eastman will hold confirmation classes for the boys and girls of Galilee and Eastern Shore Churches on each Wednesday afternoon at the Church at 18th Street, Virginia Beach at 3:30 p. m. Classes will be conducted on Wednesday nights for adults at the rectory beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Bishop Brown will visit Calike Church on Sunday, May 17th, to conduct the confirmation of those seeking admittance into the Church.

At this service medals will be presented by the Bishop to boys and girls who have given distinguished service to the church by singing in the choir, acting as acolytes, ushering, and teaching in the Church School. These medals are known as "The Rector's Award."

The Altar Guild of the Church will meet immediately after the Wednesday morning Lenten service in the Church.

SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Princess Anne County will be held at the Parish House of Galilee Church, Virginia Beach, on Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M.

Allen Tyler, John Tallaferro and Sam Myers, all of Troop 60, will go in training for Den Chiefs in Cub Pack 306.

Girl Scouts Hold Annual Banquet At Oceana School

The Lone Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts of Princess Anne County celebrated its second anniversary with a banquet in the lunch room of the Oceana School at which time talks were made, awards given and promotions granted.

Mrs. W. E. Kyle, Troop Captain, made an address of welcome and introduced Jeanne Parosch, who acted as toastmaster. Other talks were made which included Margaret Miller, who gave a sketch of the life of Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts; Anne Brathwaite told "How National Dues are Spent"; Susan Ashburn talked on "Troop Finances"; Betty Mae Smith discussed "Duties of Scouts" and Helen Pender spoke on the "Court of Honor", all of these being members of the troop.

Mrs. George Boush told of Princess Anne's first Girl Scout Troop and Mrs. E. H. Herbert of the "Girl Scout's Part in the Needlework Guild." Miss Mabel White, former director of the Norfolk Girl Scouts, outlined a new program of the Girl Scout movement and Mrs. Rufus Parks thanked the members for their efforts in behalf of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital.

Awards made by the Court of Honor were presented by Mrs. Walter Mitchell to Betty Mae Smith, Betsy Kyle, Margaret Miller, Susan Ashburn, Gwen Mac, Simmons, Peggy Grimes, Jane Kornegay as Observers; to Mary Knight Malbon, Evelyn Bell, Betsy Kyle, Margaret Miller, Susan Ashburn, Gwen Mac Simmons, Peggy Grimes, Jane Kornegay and Betty Mae Smith as Hostesses; to Betty Mae Smith and Margaret Miller as Housewives; to Betsy Kyle on Home Safety; to Anne Brathwaite, Helen Pender, Verma Brown, Jeanne Parsons as Garden Flower Finders, and to Helen Pender for dancing.

The following were promoted to second class scouts: Evelyn Bell, Mary Knight Malbon and Jane Mc Ternan.

Dawson Bible Class To Present Concert

The Dawson Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will present the Glee Club, of Randolph-Macon College, from Ashland, in a concert and entertainment Saturday, March 11 at 8 p. m. in the W. T. Cooke School Auditorium. The chorus is composed of thirty men, known as "Virginia's outstanding college voices."

Airport Inn Sold By "Pop" Lawrence

A. W. Lawrence, of Glen Rock has announced that he has sold his place of business effective this week. He has been located for the past several years at the airport on the boulevard, operating the "Air Post Inn" which is better known as "Pops and Men's Place."

Pop says that he does not know what he will do in the future but that he will be around in the county some place.

The restaurant will continue open for business as usual but the name of the purchaser was not divulged.

NOTICE
The Virginia Beach Methodist Church has discontinued the Vesper services which have been held at 5 P. M. and will resume evening services at 7:30 P. M. beginning with this coming Sunday.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of Virginia Beach will be held on Monday, March 6th, at the Willoughby T. Cooke School auditorium, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph D. Deal will give a reading entitled, "Just Around the Corner."

Woman's Auxiliary Of Galilee Church Will Hold All Day Meeting On Tues.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday beginning at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. R. B. Taylor on Linkhorn Bay.

Rev. Archer Bass, of Portsmouth, will speak using as his subject "Urban Churches" and Rev. R. W. Eastman will also address the meeting discussing "Charity Should be Under the Auspices of the Church". Later a buffet luncheon will be served under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. S. Hardy Cole and Mrs. Basil Manly.

The afternoon will be taken up with the business of the Auxiliary and a musical program arranged by Mrs. MacIn Simmons.

Court House P.T.A. Holds Party Tonight

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Court House School is having a Bingo Party this evening, Friday, March 3, at 7:30. Attractive prizes will be given at each game and free refreshments will be served to all. Music and several added attractions are being planned to add to the evening's entertainment. The public is invited to join the crowd and share in the fun.

Red Cross Chapter Of County Met At Court House Tues.

At the regular monthly Board meeting of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross held Tuesday afternoon at the Princess Anne Court House Mrs. Albert Lee Barco, Jr. was elected assistant secretary of the Board. Other business included the hearing of reports on various emergency relief activities for the past month, which included the purchase of medical supplies distributed through Miss Lillian Ashley, County nurse, the distribution of food, shoes, and clothing secured for various needy families, and the paying of transportation expenses for clinic patients. (As a matter of public interest Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., Chairman of the local chapter, wishes to remind the public that one half of all money collected during the annual Red Cross Call, and one half of all Junior Red Cross funds, remains in the hands of the local Chapter for local use.)

During the month of March the Princess Anne Chapter is canvassing the County for old shoes. These shoes collected by the Chapter are to be sent to Fort Eustis, Va., where they will be repaired in a cobbling school conducted by the U. S. Navy. South Administration after which the repaired shoes, or a like number, will be returned to the county for free distribution to the needy through the Welfare Department. Shoes of all types and sizes and in good condition will be accepted. Mr. H. W. Claflin, of Virginia Beach, has been appointed special chairman in charge of this collection. Mr. Claflin hopes to enlist the active cooperation of the churches and schools of the County, and in the near future further announcements will be made through these centers. The Virginia Beach News has expressed its willingness to assist in this project, and those having old shoes to add to this collection may leave them at the News office.

Mr. C. Wade Kornegay, chairman of First Aid of the County Chapter, reports a very successful course in Advanced First Aid is being taught at Oceana High School. Classes began early in February, and are held every Tuesday night at 7:30, to continue through March. More than forty persons are regularly attending this class, which is being taught by Major M. L. Todd, M. D. of Annapolis, a member of the local Red Cross Board.

Concentrate on your job and you will forget your other troubles.

Local Capital To Establish Dairy At Beach Before Summer

More Delays On Seashore Park Road Widening

Assurances were given on February 14th that the road widening project in the Seashore State Park would be stopped pending further investigations by the State Conservation Commission. Some two weeks later the custodian of the Park stated that he had received no orders to that effect. He now, however, advises that these orders have been given and all road widening work has been stopped. There will be a meeting of the Commission in Richmond shortly to give further consideration to the matter, at which time the new chairman will be present.

There will also be a meeting held at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk at 10:30 today called by approximately two hundred local residents to discuss means of preserving the one-way roads with Daily Walsh presiding.

TRIAL JUSTICE MAKES REPORT

L. McCarthy Downs, State Auditor, made a report on the accounts of the Trial Justice Court, presided over by Judge E. V. Gresham, to the Board of Supervisors, which was duly approved, as they were found to be correct by the auditor.

The report showed that there 1,080 cases handled during the past year; 763 of these were criminal cases, 259 civil cases and 58 juvenile and domestic relation cases. Total receipts amounted to \$2,309 and the disbursements were \$7,685.

The receipt column showed fines fees from County offenses amounted to \$2,598, from State violations \$3,109, from civil cases, \$557 and police justices and witnesses' fee \$818, leaving a balance of \$504 of receipts over disbursements.

County Basketball Championships Won By Old Rivals But In Reversed Order

The Oceana High School boys' basketball team won the County Championship this year by its victory over the Kempsville boys' team and the Kempsville High School girls' basketball team took the high honors of the county by defeating the girls of Oceana.

For the past several years the rivalry between these two schools has been most keen in basketball and usually very close. The order, however, has been reversed this year with Kempsville boys carrying off the crown and the Oceana girls' victors.

The Oceana girls will play Norfolk High at the Ocean School Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Baptist Church Pastor Returns From Vacation

Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church, has returned home from an annual vacation trip to Florida and will resume his pastoral duties on Sunday.

He states that there appears to be more tourist south this year than usual and also that the recent cold spells, which have extended over the State as far as 300 miles south of Jacksonville, have done much damage to the crops but little to citrus fruits.

NOTICE

The Oceana Parent-Teacher's Association will sponsor a dance and floor show on Friday night, March 10th from 8:15 to 12:30 in the Oceana High School gymnasium.

Milk and All By-products to be Handled Both Wholesale and Retail with Twenty-four Hour Delivery Service

Plant to be Built with a Milk Canmery Which is to be a Principal Feature and will be Among the First of Its Type in Southeast

Charles Rogers and Guy Barnes, both of Virginia Beach, announced yesterday that a company had been organized to operate a dairy to supply the needs of the Town and the surrounding neighborhood. It was pointed out that the concern is to be purely local both in ownership and operation.

The establishment, the first unit of which is to be a bottling plant, will be located within the Town, from which milk will be distributed both wholesale and retail. The present plans are to also handle all milk by-products, to include butter, cheese, etc. and particularly featuring of canned milk. The backers stated that all canned milks are now brought in from the mid-west and this will be one of first concerns in the southeast to undertake this production on a large scale. Another feature is to give full 24-hour retail delivery service on both pasteurized and raw milks.

The spokesmen stated that the plant would be completed and ready for service prior to the first of June.

The records of the Corporation Commission disclosed that a charter has been granted in the name of the Princess Anne Milk Corporation with Charles Rogers, president, Guy Barnes, vice-president and F. W. Ackles, secretary and treasurer.

Carson Death Declared Suicide

Dr. Floyd Dornier, coroner of Virginia Beach, announced, after performing an autopsy and investigating all the facts in connection therewith, that Evelyn Carson met her death by suicide last week. No reason was developed for this action and therefore the coroner exhausted all facts before returning a verdict.

Funeral services were held at Eastern Shore Chapel cemetery where she was buried, on Friday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. F. T. Steele, pastor of Pentecostal Tabernacle.

The active pallbearers consisted of six of her schoolmates.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 3—high water, 5:45 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.; low water, 11:28 a. m.; 12:12 p. m.; sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 6:00 p. m.

Saturday, March 4—high water, 6:33 a. m.; 7:04 p. m.; low water, 12:28 a. m.; 1:04 p. m.; sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sun sets, 6:01 p. m.

Sunday, March 5—high water, 7:31 a. m.; 7:56 p. m.; low water, 1:22 a. m.; 1:52 p. m.; sun rises, 6:30 a. m.; sun sets, 6:02 p. m.

Monday, March 6—high water, 8:20 a. m.; 8:46 p. m.; low water, 2:13 a. m.; 2:37 p. m.; sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 6:03 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7—high water, 9:09 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; low water, 3:01 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sun sets, 6:04 p. m.

Wednesday, March 8—high water, 9:55 a. m.; 10:24 a. m.; low water, 3:49 a. m.; 4:07 p. m.; sun rises, 6:25 a. m.; sun sets, 6:05 p. m.

Thursday, March 9—high water, 10:41 a. m.; 11:12 p. m.; low water, 4:38 a. m.; 4:53 p. m.; sun rises, 6:24 a. m.; sun sets, 6:06 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to those given: Naval Operating Base, 48 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 48 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 263

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, availing the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

WILLIAMSBURG THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has come forth and joined several other Towns in protesting to the privilege being granted to the Williamsburg Foundation of having an exhibit featuring Williamsburg, with its restoration, as a part of the Virginia display at the World's Fair. We do not criticize our local chamber or those of other communities for endeavoring to protect their interest but we cannot agree with them in toto in their protest.

In the first place we believe in boosting everything Virginia has to offer: boosting it as an individual locality or the State as a whole, whether it be the coal mines of the Southwest, the blue grass of the Shenandoah, the apple orchards of the Valley, the playground attractions of Virginia Beach by the sea or Williamsburg with its historical background and its restoration. To our mind we, the citizens of the State as a whole, should be proud to have a locality such as Williamsburg with its many attractions and history to feature at any exposition. Every American citizen, who has passed through the grammar grades, has some knowledge of Williamsburg by virtue of the fact that it can almost be said to be the seat of the birth of this nation.

If visitors can be brought into the State through the medium of featuring Williamsburg, it would appear that all would benefit. By geographical location, it would bring the average tourist through a major portion of the State to reach this center of attraction. Not only will they be leaving a few dollars behind as they travel but they will also be learning of the many other points of interest throughout this grand old Commonwealth.

The expense of this exhibit was to be defrayed by private capital and we venture to say that if other communities had shown the ingenuity and defrayed the expense, space would have been accorded them for exhibits. There may be cause for the complaint of the inhibition of the distribution of literature advertising other places of interest in the State but our thought is let's feature a main attraction, forget petty jealousies, get the tourists here and then sell them on the rest of the State.

POLICES

This year is one of great importance in local politics, due to the fact that most of our county offices are to be filled. It is to be assumed that those whose terms are expiring will enter the primary for renomination. So far there has been only one office for which there is a declared intention of contest. Undoubtedly others will offer themselves as contestants for other offices in due time and thought should be given to this end.

Whereas we have not, in the past, always supported the present officeholders nor their policies and we do not at this time commit ourselves to support them in the future, we do believe that a local press should not be too

partisan in intra-party politics. We believe in fair play and feel that our columns should carry the facts as they see whether critical or favorable. With this thought in mind we would like to say that from our observations the present officeholders have been most friendly and courteous to all comers, whether friend or foe, also prompt and efficient in the conduct of their offices. And whereas we have and do disagree with some of their actions and policies, we do believe there has been a sincerity of purpose on their part in the handling of their official duties.

GUARDING FREE SPEECH

The Radford News Journal, one of our contemporaries says: William Allen White, an outstanding editor, was quoted as saying at a recent publisher's convention: "We editors need not fear for the freedom of the press as long as we ourselves are free." One cannot be sure just what Mr. White meant by the remark, nor just what editors must be free from in order to insure freedom of the press. If we must be free from ignorance, prejudice, selfishness, intolerance and numerous other human weaknesses, then the case is hopeless.

The matter is important, not merely because it involves the freedom of the press, but because the right of free speech for individuals goes along with it. If and when the right of free press is restricted, then the right of individual free speech goes along with it. Without doubt, here in the United States, the greatest danger comes from within. The danger is in their abuse. The time may come when this statement will not be true. The press of most European countries has been seriously curtailed and it is doubtful if the right was any more abused there than in the United States.

In England, the freedom of the press and free speech itself are somewhat restricted partly by voluntary action. Perhaps it would be a good thing in the United States if the press and the people could learn to censor their own remarks. If we do not guard our rights in this respect, and learn not to abuse them, the time may come when they will be taken away.

We will not attempt to place an interpretation on what Mr. White meant by this terse statement, but it is our thought that what he had in mind was that "we editors" have not been free nor have we been fair to the public. Too often have we been throttled by owners, too often have warped stories or part truths been written, too often have one-sided news items been given and the other suppressed, all to satisfy some local, state or national political machine.

If we were free ourselves, fair to the public and published facts as we found them, without fear of loss of patronage, we would have no alarm for the freedom of the press.

It is our opinion that Mr. White meant to say by innuendo that we are not a free press but restricted by political machinery.

REVOCATION OF DRIVER'S PERMITS

The revocation of a permit to drive an automobile on the conviction of the operator under the influence of intoxicants or for the flagrant violations of the reckless driving statutes, which might endanger the lives of others, is quite proper and should be enforced to the letter. However, the revocation for the conviction on two charges of minor infractions is rather absurd, but this is what happened recently to one of our local citizens, one of good reputation and standing in the Community and one who does not indulge in intoxicants.

This particular citizen was detected exceeding slightly a twenty-five mile speed limit, which charge he admitted and paid a minimum fine. Shortly thereafter he was charged with failing to give a proper hand signal and he again paid the minimum fine on his admission of guilt. Upon the report of the two convictions his driver's license was revoked by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

There were violations of a minor nature—violations of regulations which undoubtedly expedite traffic conditions but not violations which would tend to seriously endanger the life or property of others. These violations which every operator of an automobile is guilty of more than twice daily.

The Courts, which bear the evi-

dence, should have some discretionary power in such cases of minor violations and not make revocation mandatory, particularly where no damage has been done to person or property.

THE UNWORKED JIG-SAW PUZZLE

Princess Anne County is some what like an unworked jig-saw puzzle—broken up into many parts—partly due to topography—partly due to diversities of interest of the various localities and apparently no effort, or certainly no concentrated effort, has been or is being made to work the puzzle out and bring these parts together into one harmonious picture. The people and their representatives seem interested only in their respective sections and are not inclined to lend a sympathetic or favorable ear to the needs of other sections.

For illustrations, Virginia Beach, an incorporated entity, is strictly a resort community but the major office holders are elected by a rural vote of the County to whom they feel responsible, which responsibility seems to make them insensible to the conditions and needs of the Town; then there is North Virginia Beach, at the present time an unincorporated area, technically urban, with urban needs but the rural fathers cannot see these needs or are unwilling to grant them relief; next is East Ocean View, so closely associated with the City of Norfolk, that the residents instinctively consider themselves as a part of Norfolk and have little or no interest in the rest of the County; the citizens of Blackwater District are more closely associated with Norfolk County than with their own county, and are not cognizant of conditions existing in other sections of the County; and there is the Back Bay area, so near to Carolina that they are suffering from flooded lands occasioned by a causeway built by that Senate are now forced to seek relief from that source.

A bit further taking the County as a whole, it has been placed in a senatorial district with two Counties separated from it by a vast body of water with interest and needs, entirely different from its own. These Counties invariably control the elections of a senator and only a few of us know our Senator and he hardly knows that we exist. If each locality could see and would see the other's needs and work cooperatively and coordinately to place the puzzle together to form a complete picture, possibly the babbling brook on the one side would beautify the trees in the sea on the other side.

A SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Speaking of senatorial representation of Princess Anne County, it rather looks, as if we may have a representative during the next session of the legislature even though he will go as a member from another senatorial district. W. Taylor Johnson, well-known resident of Virginia Beach, has announced his candidacy, subject to the primary, for the State Senate as a representative of the City of Norfolk and from all reports his nomination and election is assured. Undoubtedly as a resident of Virginia Beach he will have the interest of Princess Anne at heart.

Books To Own

TO REMEMBER AT MIDNIGHT
By Michael Foster.

"To Remember at Midnight" is the story of Ann Parnet, the child of a second-rate vaudeville actress and a no better than second-rate baritone who started life in the Northwest just after the turn of the century. Her stage career began when she joined her father in the kerosene circuit, but she was not destined to remain in the provinces; ambition burned within her and young Jake Banion, her accompanist who had an eye for talent and a remarkable sense for right acting, pointed her toward better things. Through ups and downs, by grace of her gifts and by dint of much slaving under Jake's skilled direction Ann made a place for herself in the theatrical world.

Although Mr. Foster's plot is perhaps obvious, none of his characters is show-worn. There is Ann's father, William Henry, but a preposterous actor but a lovable person of dignity who there was no occasion for him to assume a role; Jake Banion of East St. Louis who probably did not know himself whether he loved the stage or Ann the more; James Fraser, a distinguished devotee of the Victorian theatre and his worthy and whimsical son

Jonathan; Ben-Tooth Joe McGowan, a pitcher who took a turn at variety; and Rosa and Andrew Tarrin who were never quite in agreement as to whether it was her acting which made her plays or his plays which made her a great actress.

While definitely on the light side "To Remember at Midnight" takes in its stride much from the kerosene circuit to Broadway and is a very colorful picture of many different phases of the American theatrical world in the present century. Its more romantic and humorous parts are delightful and its realism is solid, although one may be jarred occasionally by some unnecessarily bizarre propriety.

Anyone interested in borrowing this book may apply to his local library or to the Extension Library, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Readers Write

1152N St., Va. Beach, Va.,
February 27, 1939

To the Editor of The Virginia Beach News:
Attached is a letter written to the Conservation Commission and read before one of its members at a protest meeting held on Washington's birthday at Cape Henry. Attached also a summary of proceedings made for distribution to the local and state organizing groups.

This draft failed to mention protest telegrams from Wildlife Audubon and other nature conservation groups. Mrs. A. C. Reed of 1519 Morris Avenue, Norfolk has these, and Miss Sarah Ryan of 38th St., Va. Beach has the names of the committee presenting the protest and the list of the Tidewater women (not referring to Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women) who were forming this nature preservation league, a list of the 170 women working on it was furnished the Conservation Commission.

The gist of the nature peoples' thought is that the complaints from all classes of visitors and the underprivileged would-be visitors to the Desert indicate that something is wrong and should be corrected.

They feel that places of unique floral and fauna conditions are not necessarily of special attraction to casual tourist groups and that the Desert, excluding the spectacular features on its fringes, as indicated by the complaints of the general visitor group itself, is in this class.

They suggest that means be afforded the public to return after seeing the features near the entrances without being forced to drive through the center of the Desert. Whether they wish to or not. This to cut traffic density at least in half.

They suggest that the center-of-the-desert road be left as the attractive—to the nature people—motor nature trail, one track and one way as it always has been or that the parts that have already been logged out and widened be restored and replanted to its former condition as possible. That the foundation be made solid to obviate complaints from those who might otherwise get stuck. Notice that no restriction is suggested, all groups having the option of entering the desert if attracted by it.

Features of the meeting were the reports on the reaction of the tourists; the barring of the church nature-study children, reading of telegrams from statewide nature groups in protest, statements by park officials that nature trail would necessitate daisy chain of rangers, one in sight of another to regulate cars; that Va. Beach entrance was closed for fear of getting parties at night and the setting of fires—aside from traffic considerations; that revenue from desert road was needed, last year it netted \$1,000 minus the salary of ticket sellers and other overhead.

Nothing was decided by the meeting, the director of parks is still settling upon the asserted excessive cost to the state of maintenance of a one way natural as a major objection to the suggestions of the nature people. It was intimated that special narrow gauge grading machinery would be necessary at a very high cost, and that state appropriations would not allow of this. It was pointed out, however, by some of the nature people that such a motor trail with a maximum speed of ten miles per hour would not be subjected to wallboarding or any other form of speed 'ware'. Under the circumstances the nature people contended that one man with a shovel and a wheelbarrow could maintain 4 miles of (Continued on Page Five)

Poetry

WALY WHITMAN

His chest was bare to naked stars;
He sang to earthly avatars
And walked the cobblestones of men,
Mechanic, slave and citizen.
The earth his flesh, the sun his flame;
In seas of song he wrote his name.
He clutched the wind between his knees;
His beard was brine, the tang of seas.
He muttered thunder, shouted strength
And combed the shore of breath and length
To dig the small offensive worm
And angle beauty's hidden germ.
His mouth was dry to pretty speech,
He tasted pit instead of peach
And crushed the fruit beneath his heel
To smell the sap of rotted peal.
Inebriate upon his soul,
Himself the elemental whole,
He drank the undiluted wine
Of joy, exalting grape and vine
And celebrated man and mass
Within his universal grass.
To rhythmic march of men he strode
Upon the wide and open road
Affirming earth's democracy
In every star and stone and tree.
His soul has seeped within the sod
And chants to cricket, chants to God.
The distant drums of death are heard—
His flesh is dust, but not his word.
—RUTH HILL MITCHELL.
Wings.

BLACK FROSTS IN THE LANDS OF THE SUN

The long, fringed banners of banana trees
Have been cut down by slashing swords of ice.
Hibiscus, dancing girl of summer isles,
In green—and red-of-molten-lava flow,
A begar now in brown and tattered skirt,
Thin spars of ice shoot through the oranges.
The orange leaves are folded close like hands
That beg for mercy.

This is not my land.
Where is the sun, the upward rush of life,
Outpoured in color, bird-song, perfume, growth?
This is some far, bleak country of the North
Enshrouded by chill fogs of sooty smoke,
Where life shrinks back and hides within itself,
Where hills crouch low like rabbits stiff with fear
And gray-wolf mountains bare their granite fangs.
Night comes. Once more the tired and oil-stained men
Go out to fight the cold with smoky flares.
Untended trees in stricken silence stand
And wait the death embraces of the frost.

NELLIE S. COWLEY.
—Silhouettes.

FOOL

Who is this fool that strained his back
Against the onward tide?
The pioneer who blazed the track
Thus far, and died.

LLOYD FRANK MERRELL
Wings.

YOU TOO ANNETTE

You write poems, yourself, Annette.
You say your sonnets
In the border of belobelia plants
Evenly spaced.
Your hexameters are the rows of iris,
Ancient braves, glory of France,
Helmed and plumed,
Riding gallantly among the spears.
Your zinnias are in free verse,
Vital color, too impatient for rhyme.
Look! tall oriental poppies;
A meaningful quattrain.
The roses? They are your lyrics.
While the tuft of blue harebells
Is a dainty Hokku.
You write poems, yourself, Annette.
Kate Butler.
—Better Verse.

The most irritating question that young children ask consists of the one word, "WHY?"
When desperate, he recommends that the salesman smugly report, "Why do you ask why?"

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



As Others See It

WHO OWNS A COMPANY?

A typical American company recently set about finding out who its owners are. It had known of course, that the company president was no more the sole owner than is the President of the United States the sole owner of the country he administers. The company learned it is owned by average citizens, living average lives, investing their money in average companies because they have faith in American industry and the American plan of producing wages and dividends from honest work and honest products.

Many persons might be called indirect shareholders. They enjoy returns without actually owning stock of the company. It comes about, for example, through their having insurance policies on their lives, or homes, or places of business issued by insurance companies that are part owners through shareholdings in the average company. Such investments of paid insurance premiums safeguard the ultimate payment of the insurance policy. Thus each policy holder benefits indirectly by the advance of the companies in which the insurance company has its investments. The same is true of those holding shares in investment trusts. Likewise, this may be said of those using the facilities of universities, hospitals, and clinical foundations. These institutions keep going on the earnings of their holdings in stocks of average American companies. Partnerships in estates are another example.

A breakdown of stockholders of this average company showed that 4,300 of them are men. Some are wealthy. More are not. Then, there are 4,084 women—mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, sweethearts, widows, women who are in business for themselves, teachers, secretaries, clerks, office managers, doctors.

Thus an average American company is owned mostly by ordinary citizens engaged in the ordinary pursuits of life. But as the result of the ownership being shared by such institutions as universities, hospitals, and charitable organizations, the benefits are passed on to those of the general public who enjoy their facilities and services. The public in this way is better off when the average company progresses.

—The Virginia Gazette.

MYSTERY OF LIFE ALIKE AT 6 OR 60

"To God. In heaven. Up in the sky."
That was the only address on the envelope. The childish scrawl of the writing helped the Minneapolis postoffice people to trace the letter back to 6-year-old Bobby Lewis.

The letter inside the scrawled envelope was simple. It read:

"Dear God:
"When I go upstairs, please let me see Floydie."

Floyd, you see, had been one of Bobby's pals. He was only 4, while Bobby was 6. So when Floyd underwent an operation, Bobby was concerned with all the big-brotherly instincts of a 6-year-old for a little boy who was his friend.

Floyd died, but Bobby couldn't understand, quite. All his 6-year-old mind could grasp was that Floyd had gone somewhere far away. "Upstairs." In heaven?"

"Up in the sky?" So the child-mind expressed it.

Bobby will grow older, as do year-old boys do. He will go through school, and perhaps college. He will go through a period of cynical young manhood, and hard-boiled middle-age. He will see many more of his friends die.

Philosophy will come to his aid, with many a high-frown theory about life here and hereafter. Like Omar, he may frequent doctor and saint, but like Omar he may find that ever he "came out the selfsame door wherein he went."

When he is old and bent, weary with years and batterings and philosophy, someone else dear to him will die. And Bobby, be he ever so venerable, will find himself sloughing aside all the fancy trappings of his philosophies and murmuring "To God. In heaven. Up in the sky."

It is the great irony of life that Bobby may live to 60 or 106, and never get closer to the inscrutable mystery of life and death than he was as a little boy of 6.

—Portsmouth Star.

\$350 MORATORIUM

For once, the public gets a break out of bickering between party members in Congress.

When a Republican attempted to use the time-honored privilege of "extension of remarks" by asking for a reprint in the Congressional Record of an anti-Roosevelt magazine article by his colleague, Bruce Barton, Democrats objected. So thereafter, Republicans objected whenever Democrats asked the same privilege.

Estimated saving to the taxpayer, \$350. Not much in these billion-dollar days, but something. Congressmen pledged to economy can't do better than to set an example themselves.

—Portsmouth Star.

OVERBOARD ON GIFTS

The acceptance yesterday by T. McCall Frazier, retiring member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of a "new automobile" and "other gifts including two silver candelabra and a silver dish," reported in morning press dispatch as presented by ABC employees, would seem at least to be approaching questionable propriety.

Mr. Frazier doubtless served with efficiency in the State ABC organization, which he described as having grown from a "pencil and blue book in 1934 to a present \$18,000,000 business," and the presentation of a modest token of recognition of this service for those with whom he had for five years been associated, would have been fully in keeping with the amenities, but it does seem that a collection in the ABC service for the presentation to a retiring "personnel officer" of something as costly as an automobile was going a little beyond bounds.

No criticism could in any way apply to Mr. Frazier's acceptance of two modest gifts such as "two silver candelabra and a silver dish," but with as much as had been previously said about Commissioner Frazier's state owned and operated "Cadillac Sedan," which required a State paid \$666.00 "fire, theft, collision and liability" insurance premium, while he was serving as the personnel official of the ABC Board, the proprieties might have prompted discouragement of the (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Judd, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Glover, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Moscham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Gallies Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Eberly, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Kempville Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanside (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chaffy Methodist Church—Fleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nisemo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., T. P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

It will be recalled how former Governor Byrd eschewed the idea of even the Governor of the Commonwealth riding in a state-owned car and sold an inherited \$4,500 state-owned Governor's sedan to ride in a personally purchased Ford.

If this acceptance of expensive gifts by retiring state personnel officers is to be kept up it will soon be time for the general assembly to be taking note with some kind of restrictive statute on the subject of gift acceptances by those who hold or have lately held state office.

—Portsmouth Star.

INCREASED LIVING COSTS

Living costs will never be lower and recessions will always continue until American people become more tax conscious. It is amusing sometimes to hear the problem discussed. We were talking with a man this week, who is an honest hardworking man, however he has not been particularly thrifty and lives on a small income. He was not interested in taxes because he paid no taxes, that is to say he did not know that he paid taxes. No income tax, no real estate tax, because he rents; practically no property tax because "his holdings are small. He does own an automobile, which is valued at probably \$100. On this automobile there will be between \$40 and \$60 paid this year in gasoline tax, registration fees, license tax, etc. Say the average cost of such tax is \$50, he is paying half the value of the automobile in taxes, about which he never stops to think. According to the recent report of the American Petroleum Institute there are 8,000,000 owners of automobiles of less than \$100 valuation who will this year pay an average of \$50 in taxes.

No one escapes taxes; few realize the extent of income which is paid in taxes. Think it over!

—Farmville Herald.

DICTATORS COME HIGH

One of the favorite tricks-of-the-trade of the dictators is to show how they have ended unemployment and want in their countries, and to argue from this that one-man government is the way to human happiness and prosperity. The government-dominated press, for instance, is always publishing articles about want and starvation in America, as "proof" of their theory that democracy is a degenerate and out-of-date theory of government.

In the light of that, some figures presented by Paul Mallon, representing "months of careful personal investigation, penetrating guarded dictatorial secrets," are of use, I think.

In Russia, according to this survey, the average worker gets \$11 a week, and in Germany he gets \$12 to \$15. In the United States, he gets \$23.32.

In Russia, the lowest paid class of workers get \$3.60 and in Germany \$4.25. In this country they get \$4.85 (WPA minimum). And that doesn't tell half the story. The big thing of interest to the worker anywhere is "real wages"—that is, his pay computed in terms of what it will buy, rather than in terms of dollars, marks or rubles. And here the comparison is even more unfavorable to the dictators. A pound of steak costs a dollar or more in either Russia or Germany as against 25 cents here. A pound of coffee costs \$12 in Russia and \$125 in Germany, as against 23 cents here. A dozen eggs costs \$126 in Russia and 72 cents in Germany, as against 23 cents here. So it goes, down the list of necessities and luxuries.

What is responsible for our world supremacy in the workers' standard of living? We can answer that in three words—the capitalist system, which encourages private enterprise. We can denounce that system all we please, but what else has brought about the industrial progress that

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Laister, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



PLANE SET RECORD BUT CHASED—The Army's new high-speed pursuit ship came to grief near Mitchell Field, Mineola, N. Y., in destination after spending the Coast and setting a new Transcontinental speed record.



TWINE BORN FIVE DAYS APART—James McDonald (right) poses with his twin brother, John Anthony, who was born five days and three hours later to Mrs. M. C. McDonald of Kansas City. The case is one of the most unusual in medical history.

JUSTICE BRANDED BETTER—Lester picture of Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who has retired. Justice Brandeis recently observed his eighty-third birthday.



HONOR INVENTOR—Honored by Mayor W. E. Egan (left), a delegation from New Haven, Conn., where Charles Goodyear 100 years ago discovered how to vulcanize rubber, visit New Haven, Conn., to lay a memorial wreath on the great inventor's grave.

RESCUED FROM ICE—Nine-year-old Barbara White won a bucket cup of coffee from her sister. After other boys saved her from the icy waters of Jamaica Bay on Long Island, two boys who fell through the treacherous ice on the sand this week drowned.



1939 "BUICK"—The motor state has an answer for those low and low between skiffs. How to avoid the long haul up the skiff-trail is demonstrated by these lovers of the fastest water sport. Their 1939 "skiff" is a new Buick.

has given us more money for less work—and has given even low paid workers things that only the favored official minority in the dictatorships can buy!

—Virginia Gazette.

HERE'S A THOUGHT

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, economically sound business man, and eternal foe of waste, gave a home town audience something to think about this week when he said:

"We have been told a great deal about the aid the Federal government has given Virginia. People who parade this sort of propaganda have failed to tell you how much Virginia has aided the Federal Government."

Senator Glass said he and Senator Byrd were delayed in leaving Washington for the Lynchburg engagement, because they tried "to save the taxpayers of this country the paltry sum of \$35,000,000." The attempt was unsuccessful.

"We intend to persist and to persist to the end, to put this government on a business basis," he said.

Comparing figures which he said showed Virginia had paid approximately \$1,300,000,000 in direct federal taxes while receiving about \$240,000,000 in Federal aid, Senator Glass said that if the Federal Government would "quit invading every possible tax source and leave a reasonable amount to the States, Virginia could build a schoolhouse on every hill and cease taxing real estate an income."

Senator Glass reminded that the Federal Government has no other source of revenue except from the taxpayers' pockets. He spoke scornfully of the idea of grants being beneficial to the nation. "I do not permit myself to be fooled by Federal grants," he said.

Senator Glass said he never intended to "plunder the treasury," which was "never intended to become a pawnshop." He reminded that every loan which has been made to the Government "will have" to be paid back and all of the money borrowed from the government will have to be repaid. If this isn't done the nation will be faced with "national repudiation which is disgraceful."

In this brief account, taken from the news columns of the Lynchburg News, Senator Carter Glass has issued a warning which all true Virginians must heed. Regardless of your opinion as to the New Deal, Democracy, Republicanism, liberal or conservative, the Senator Virginia Senator has laid

down a principle whose truth can not be evaded. Here is a thought from a man experienced in finance, in government and in business, which will commend itself to every serious thinking American.

—Farmville Herald.

TAXPAYERS' ORGANIZATIONS

Up to a recent time, the taxpayers of the land were a too silent and largely unorganized force. They sat around in their homes and meeting places and growled about the taxes, but too little was done in the way of effective protest. Many legislators felt that appropriations were excessive and they became known as watchdogs of the public treasury and headed off many excessive demands. They often had to contend against a tide too strong for them.

Meanwhile the groans and groans from the taxpayers have become louder and become a swelling chorus in many places. Taxpayers' associations have been organized in many states, perhaps in nearly all of them. They have many branches in their respective cities and towns and appropriations are getting a closer scrutiny.

Today the people demand social security, work relief, better housing, aid for the farmers, etc. These services are probably all necessary, but if money is spent too generously, the taxes will become such a burden as to obstruct industrial recovery and keep people out of work.

Practically every group is well organized to obtain the things it feels it ought to have. The farmers are well organized, labor is well organized, the manufacturers are well organized and so on. The taxpayers up to a recent date seemed to think they could get recognition just by aimless kicking.

If they expect to keep taxes within reason, they have to have strong organizations which shall have money enough at their disposal so they can oppose every extravagant proposition. A part of their work should be to show the vast mass of taxpayers who get no tax bill and pay no income tax, that they pay every day for the cost of the government through the higher cost of services and merchandise.

—Peninsula.

If you were one of those who tried to double your money in six months, you probably appreciate the blessing of a steady salary.

If you're naturally quailsome, don't open a joint checking-account.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

The advantages and the necessity of a chamber of commerce at Virginia Beach will be the subject discussed at the Rotary Club tonight when that body meets at the Cavalier Hotel. The program committee has arranged for several prominent speakers and an invitation to send a representative to discuss the matter, has been extended.

A committee from the Garden Club of Princess Anne appeared before the Board of Supervisors on Monday, February 25th, and requested the cooperation of the Board in beautifying the roads of this County in as far as their means would permit.

The best poultry brooder house in the State of Virginia is located in Princess Anne County; at least, that is the opinion of Charles T. Cornman, poultry specialist of the V. P. I. Extension Division. Mr. Cornman made this remark recently when he visited the building which is just being completed for Arnold Goobin, who established his residence in the county within the past few years.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn and daughter, Miss Milnor Keeling Ashburn, have returned to their home on 19th Street after a tour through the Panama Canal and the West Indies. They made their return trip via California.

Custis Garrison left Saturday for Florida where he will spend some time.

Mrs. A. B. Williams has left to spend several weeks in Atlanta, Georgia, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills have left by motor to spend several days in Philadelphia. Before returning to the Beach they will attend the inauguration next Monday in Washington.

James Marshall has returned to Philadelphia after spending several days with his aunt, Miss Esther Marshall at the Kenilworth cottage.

Lynnhaven and Vicksburg News G. R. Calk and E. D. Cruser left last Thursday to attend the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington & Lee University at Lexington on Friday. They were accompanied to Farmville by Miss Estelle Calk.

who spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Mary Calk, a student at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born February 26.

Miss Florence Keiser will leave Sunday for Washington where she will attend the inauguration on Monday of Herbert Hoover.

Kempville News Paragraphs Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bonney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. W. H. Brinkley and son, Wilton, have returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. H. E. Piery spent the weekend with Mrs. T. H. Hogard at her home in Elizabeth Park.

Oceanside Social Items Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kodis and children of the Naval Base, spent last weekend with Mrs. Kodis' father, Sam Old.

Mrs. M. C. Spencer is able to be out after an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Nellie C. Washington, of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. G. J. Potter.

Eating Is Exciting Past Time Not Chore

Eating should be an exciting, not a tedious chore, asserts William Allen White, distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette and author of A Puritan in Babylon, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "The average man off the street sits down before his food and eats it like a dog, generally not knowing what he is eating, which is my idea of a culinary mistake. For food always should be an adventure, and a wide dietary range is a sign of wide culture," declares America's Number 1 country editor. Any man who eats lunch-rooms ranging from rice and curry to rare beefsteak and fresh mushrooms, he believes, will be just a little more civilized for having varied his diet.

Yet the average American business or professional man kicks like a bay steer the minute he is exposed to new food—even before he tastes it, laments the sage of Emporia. "This comes, of course, from fool women trying to doll up food-like landscaping! I mean the kind of women who put panty ruffles on mutton chops and lay silly red stripes of pimento across salad and make their ice cream match their napery. Really good

food doesn't need beauty-parlor treatment."

"I never knew a woman-dinner man whose wife was a good and adventurous cook," says White, remarking that there is something in the proverb that says "that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Men—both as husbands and luncheon-club members—will eat—and like—beefsteak in brown gravy with onions, green peppers, and carrots in it. They will burn to enjoy a New England dinner with corned beef, tongue, pig's feet, and a fat frankfurter garnished with boiled turnips, potatoes, carrots, and onions.

Mount Vernon was built on land patented by John Washington and Nicholas Spencer—patent applied for in 1669 and final papers issued in 1674. In 1736 George Washington's father built here a house, which was burned in 1739. It was George's half-brother Lawrence who built again—probably upon the foundations of his father's house—and named the estate Mount Vernon for his old commander, Edward Vernon of the British Navy. In 1752, at the death of Lawrence and then of Lawrence's daughter Sarah, George Washington inherited the place subject to the dower rights of his sister-in-law. Two years later he purchased both the dower right and the part of the estate that had once belonged to Nicholas Spencer. Here he brought his bride in 1759. Subsequent remodeling by George Washington brought about the house that all Americans love. These facts and many more are told in The Virginia Guide, major undertaking in Virginia of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

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Atlantic Grocery Co. Phone 70

Widgeon's Grocery Phone 739

NEWS OF INTEREST

NEW TACTICS IN CONGRESS

The explanations of the "pop meeting" of Democratic Congressmen are being decorated with all sorts of political colors. The meeting occurred on St. Valentine's Day and it may be described as a typical gathering where the political whip lash was cracked. It was held as a direct result of the row that has been waged between the President and the Democratic conservatives, who gained large adherents to their ranks in the recent elections. Speaker Bonham led the leaders who told these Democrats that their absence from roll calls is keeping the Republicans to defeat some of the President's measures. Of course that is why they stay away. The retort to the charge that they are not cooperating with the President was that the President wasn't cooperating with them. A sort of "you're another" attitude.

In Washington this matter is no mystery, because it is plain as day that while a large number of anti-New Deal Democrats are anxious to hold their party together, they are determined to secure recognition of their power through concealed objections of avoiding roll calls.

The country is familiar with President Roosevelt's characteristics, and it may confidently expect that he will attack and try to "purge" his own party in Congress. This may come at any time, but likely the real attack will be deferred until he returns from his ocean trip.

It is no mystery in Washington that a break between the progressive and conservative members of Congress has already begun. We are now in the beginning of a showdown that will be lasting—even through the 1940 presidential campaign.

GOOD NEIGHBORS AND BAD ONES

South American countries are approaching the United States in single file, because—if we must face the truth, the Lima Conference of 31 Republics was not such a howling success as we might have wished it to be.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Minister of Foreign Relations of Brazil, has just talked "off the record" before the newspaper army of Washington. He is one of the outstanding diplomats of all Latin-America, and considerable prominence has been given in Washington to his visit.

Brazil is bigger in size than the United States and we buy most of its coffee; and in turn they are good customers and good neighbors of ours. In testimony thereof the Maritime Commission named a ship of the Good Neighbor Fleet "Brazil."

Brazil is putting forth its best arguments to support its hopes that the new United States Export-Import Bank should make large loans to Brazilian institutions to accelerate trade—a program of the Washington Administration to use taxpayers funds to purchase good neighborliness, which has not so far worked in Mexico. But Dr. Aranha has nice, pretty hobbies that streamline into popular news headlines, and thrill American officials. He suggests immigration of unemployed from the United States to Brazil. He declares that Brazil is willing to offer free entry to certain American products. Sandwiched in between, he is not in his belief that American capital will find profitable investment opportunities in Brazil.

To these suggestions the United States is friendly, particularly because Brazil resists the efforts of Fascist and Communist nations to gain footholds on their soil.

There are other nations in Latin-America that can present equally good cases. In fact most of them are our good neighbors. But just as a rotten apple in a barrel spreads its taint to other apples so does a bad nation in the Southern Hemisphere pollute the good neighbor situation. It seems natural to cover up the faults of the black sheep and try to reform them. But to what extent is this justifiable?

Mexico is our outstanding bad neighbor, and her offenses have been recited many times in this correspondence. Mexico has stolen hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American-owned properties at different times—principally American oil properties. Mexico takes these products and barter them with enemies of democracy, in Europe. What are we doing about it?

We have a remedy! The United States has no reason left to buy Mexican silver. We don't need it. Still, Mexico sells us her silver at prices that have been inflated so high above the world market, through taxation and other processes that it costs as much as doing all the United States needs to do to bad neighbor Mexico is to stop buying her silver. And one way to quit stop-buying her is to quit buying her silver. That's a practical way to reform a bad neighbor. In doing so we would gain in greater respect from Good Neighbors like Brazil—and other Republics that are standing up to scratch for the solidarity of America.

INFLATION

In the brief pause of Lincoln's Birthday the Republicans had their innings, for Lincoln is the same kind of Republican saint that Jefferson and Jackson were for the Democrats.

Herbert Hoover, ex-president, was the star Republican speaker of Lincoln's birthday. He accused President Roosevelt with having a "rendezvous with inflation."

"We've been hearing about this inflation devil for many years—just as though it was something in the dim future. As a matter of fact it now takes 2 dollars to buy most clothing, groceries or service, rent, or taxes, than before the World War. That's inflation, pure and simple."

We had inflation of the worst kind during the war—and have never recovered from the consequences.

The branching out of the National Government into every community of the land, under Roosevelt, has produced inflation, plus. Consult the relief rolls, the spending, and the Government activities in your own community—and learn the truth about inflation.

FLYING HIGH

The National Administration is given aid and support to everything connected with aviation. Of course the movement is being aided by the new preparedness movement so that we will be ready to go when the "next world war" opens, and keep Europe's boasted democracies from being smashed. France is buying hundreds of American planes for the coming fight.

WHO SHALL JUDGE?

In 1916 Woodrow Wilson appointed Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court. Brandeis wasn't very prominent. In Washington he was spoken of as "The People's Lawyer," a term applied to him because he appeared as the champion of persons and organizations that were poor of purse. Brandeis was one of the socially-minded reformers who yearned to help his fellowmen. He might be compared to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, or Harry Hopkins, who have been pulled off the bottom of the social-service pack and had their faces lifted until they are now Queen and King in the deck.

Brandeis' appointment was bitterly attacked throughout the country and he was called a "radical" and a Jew. He was guiltless of the first charge—guilty as a Jew.

After 22 years service on the bench he resigns at the age of 82, and all his countrymen acknowledge that he has been one of the greatest of all our Judges.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

Before our times the matter of "senatorial courtesy" was disputed in the Senate. The question is generally regarded as having originated in the very first Congress, in 1789. From then until a few

years ago the Senate debated and acted upon appointments in Executive sessions. If an appointment was objected to by a Senator that was "senatorial courtesy," and the appointment failed.

However, in recent years we have grown to love our rights. Senators are human, and they spend a good deal of time over good and bad objections. In the case of Judge Roberts, Senators Glass and Byrd used every device to defeat the nomination, including "senatorial courtesy." But the real reason for the defeat of the nomination was deeper than senatorial courtesy. It was a revolt against the dictatorial practices of the President.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FREDALE

We mentioned Paul Whitman's purchase for cowboy clothes or anything western a couple of weeks ago, and now comes word from Fort Worth, Texas, that he has been booked to play the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Show there from March 10 to 19. That will give Mr. P. W. a chance to remove old acquaintances, ride the range on down Carter's ranch and do two of his network shows from the Lone Star State.

Paul Whitman
Ride 'em Cowboy

Connie Vance, secretary to madcap Gail and Desha, is the only niece we know who doesn't raise an eyebrow when told to report for work dressed in hip boots, betting nuts or jumpjumps. She follows her bosses from beach to bridge path, jolting down quips as they let them fall.

John J. Anthony has been signed for another year to conduct the Original Good Will Show on Mutual and is rendering a newspaper column along the same line.

Latest addition to the popular Betty & Bob cast is Stanley Harris in the role of a newspaper man. Harris has done everything from play foot ball to crack up in an army plane and still hasn't quipped his shirt for adventure.

Bob Trout celebrated his sixth anniversary of helping President Roosevelt celebrate his birthday when he introduced him on the air the other week on that occasion.

The characters and atmosphere in The Story of Mary Martin are really authentic, whether the action be in this country, Europe or Asia. Authorship is John Grimsby's, many years on each continent, and writes from first-hand experience.

When Bob Hope insisted that bandleader-singer Skimney Ems also do comedy lines on his broadcast he almost had a word on his hands. Ems finally gave in and as a result he has a new motion picture contract. Bob is still kidding him.

Benny Goodman and his swingsters head for the west coast to do a two weeks' stand at the San Francisco Fair, starting March 15. Their cut will be \$12,500 per, plus percentage. Who said swing is on the wane?

August 26, 1939, has been set as the date for the first World-Wide Revival in the history of the Christian church, with Dr. Charles E. Fuller, conductor of radio's Old Fashioned Revival Hour, officiating. It will be held at the San Francisco Fair.

Dr. Charles E. Fuller
World-Wide Revival

Just in case you have ever wondered about it—lovely Frances Langford never goes out alone, even to her Star Theatre broadcast. Hubby Jon Hall is her constant companion.

Is Experience The Best Teacher?

Where automobile accidents are concerned, experience is the best teacher only when it is somebody else's experience, according to a new booklet entitled "Lest We Forget" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a comprehensive analysis, based on official reports from the 48 states, of the facts about accidents in which 32,000 persons were killed and more than a million were injured last year.

"The experience of losing his life is wasted on the driver or pedestrian killed in an automobile accident," the forward states. "The experience of months in a hospital cot or of weeks in a law court is costly tuition for one's education in safety. If we wish to avoid these dire costs, we must apply the experience of others to ourselves."

Automobile Accidents Analyzed
The experience of the thousands who had to learn their lesson "the hard way" in 1938 brings to light many interesting facts such as the following:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 39.6 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries. Despite a decrease in fatalities in 1938 compared with 1937, the percentage caused by speed went up.

Almost 94 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and only six per cent female.

More than 84 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather, and 77 per cent happened when the road surface was dry. More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight p. m. than at any other hour.

Almost 43 per cent of all victims of fatal traffic accidents were pedestrians. Almost half of all pedestrians killed were either crossing between intersections or walking on rural highways.

"Danger Unit" Introduced
In addition to the statistical analysis, the booklet introduces a new and unique concept of driving danger in terms of "Danger Units." It is pointed out that energy increases progressively as the speed of a car increases, but that the increment in energy far outstrips the addition in miles per

hour. Taking as its equivalent the average shock limit of the human body, the Danger Unit is mathematically equal to the energy developed in an automobile moving at 35 miles per hour, to a street-width of actual stopping distance, to a "roll-over" in case of an accident, or to the fall of a person off a two-story house. The concept, coupled with the known fact that the energy of a moving body increases as the square of the speed, is illustrated in word-pictures clearly understandable even to persons whose knowledge of physical laws or of engineering is limited.

High Speeds Costly
Also contained in the booklet is a discussion of the high cost of fast driving. An increase in average speed from 35 to 45 miles

Puzzling Problems

Question: A train runs at an average rate of 40 miles an hour, and makes 2 stops of 4 minutes each and 1 stop of 3 minutes. If the total time it takes to go from one city to another is 47 minutes, how far apart are the two cities?

Answer: 34 miles. Explanation—Multiply 4 by 2; add 3 and subtract the result from 47; 36 is 3-5 of 60 (number of minutes in 1 hour) multiply 46 by 3-5.

Question: Jones, Smith, and Brown made a total donation of \$48 to their church. Each time Jones donated \$1, Smith donated \$2, and Brown \$3. How much did each man donate?

Answer: Jones \$9; Smith \$18; Brown \$24. Explanation—Add 1, 2, and 3; divide 48 by 6; multiply by 1, 2, and 3 to get the amounts each man donated.

Question: I multiplied a certain number by 24.8, then added 25.92 to the product. I divided this sum by 3.456, then subtracted 240 from that result, and my final result was 0. What was the original number?

Answer: 32.4. Explanation—If 240 was subtracted from last result and the answer was 0, then that result must have been 240. Therefore, multiply 240 by 3.456; from this product subtract 25.92; divide last result by 24.8.

Question: A man is 36 years of age and his wife is 24. How old will the man be when his wife is 4-5 of his age?

Answer: 60 years. Explanation—Subtract 24 from 36; multiply 4-5 from 5-5; multiply 12 by 5.

Question: A woman had a 3-pint vessel and a 5-pint vessel, and wanted to measure out exactly 7 pints. How could she do so with the two vessels she had?

Answer: Fill the 5-pint vessel; from it fill the 3-pint vessel; empty the 3-pint vessel; pour the 2 pints that remain in the 5-pint vessel into the 3-pint vessel; then fill the 5-pint vessel.

Question: If a boy whose legs are 2 1-2 feet long has a normal step of 2 feet, how long a step will he make when walking on stilts which bring his feet 5 feet from the ground?

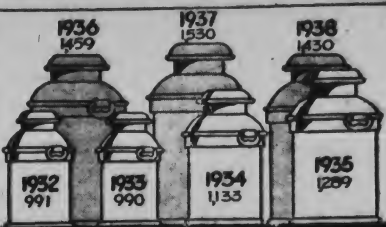
Answer: 6 feet. Explanation—Multiply the sum of 2 1-2 and 5 by 2; divide this result by 2 1-2.

The highest and the lowest places in the United States are both in California, and only eighty-six miles apart. Mt. Whitney is 14,496 feet above sea level; Death Valley is 278 feet below sea level.

per hour will save a little more than six hours of time in each thousand miles driven. It is shown but each of the hours saved cost about 65 cents. An increase in average speed from 35 to 55 miles per hour jumps the cost of hours saved to about \$1.20 each.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its agents.

Milk Leads Farm Cash Income



The rising tide of farm cash from milk has added nearly \$940,000,000 to the dairy farmers' income since the low of 1932. Figures on the milk case show total farm cash income for each year in millions of dollars.

MILK led all products as the largest single source of farm cash income in 1938 with a total of \$1,430,000,000. This was only 6.5 per cent less than the 1937 figure of \$1,530,000,000 according to the Milk Industry Foundation and was \$140,000,000 greater than the low of 1932.

"All farm cash income dropped 12.9 per cent, government reports show, from \$8,200,000,000 in 1937 to \$7,150,000,000 in 1938, excluding government payments," the statement said.

"These figures show the importance of milk as a mainstay of farm purchasing power. They are particularly impressive because milk production was estimated to be from 4 to 5 per cent greater during the year and sales of fluid milk

335 Enlist In The Regular Army Reserve From Va.

335 ex-soldiers enlisted in the Regular Army Reserve from Virginia during the past seven months according to Colonel K. T. Smith, District Army Recruiting officer for Virginia. The pay of a reservist is \$24.00 a year, payable at the rate of \$8.00 every four months. Many more ex-soldiers are needed for the peace time reserve.

Any ex-soldiers, married or single, who has had at least one year's continuous service in the regular army, who is under 36 years of age and who was honorably discharged from his last Army service, regardless of when he was last discharged is eligible for enlistment.

This is an opportunity for ex-soldiers to increase their earnings. The \$8.00 every four months will come in very handy, especially to married men.

The regular Army reserve is not called upon for active duty unless there is a national emergency declared by the President of the United States. There are no drills or training camps to attend. No uniforms are worn in peace time. All the reservist has to do is sign the pay roll in his own home where it is sent to him in the form of a pay voucher every four months.

Ex-soldiers who were non-commissioned officers during their last service in overseas command, and who were reduced to grade of private upon return to the United States without prejudice

will be enlisted in the reserve in the grade held at time of reduction.

When ordered to active duty in an emergency declared by the President of the United States reservists receive the pay and allowance of a regular Army soldier whatever his grade may be. In addition to this he will receive \$8.00 a month for each month he has been a member of the inactive reserve, the maximum amount paid to each reservist not to exceed \$150.00.

Ex-soldiers desiring to enlist in the reserve are advised to call or write to any of the following Army Recruiting Stations in Virginia: Richmond, Norfolk, Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Norton and Staunton. Information will also be furnished by mail upon request.

"Fifty-nine vessels to anchor in York River," says a news headline. But how are folks here going to see ships of the coming fleet anchored in the York? This should certainly be a tip to our representation at Washington to get busy and see that the ships come here in fact as well as by report.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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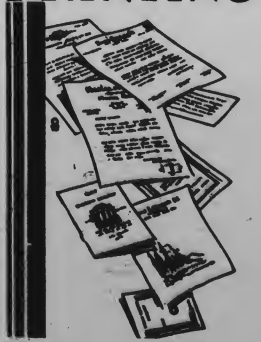
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Readers Write

(Continued From Page Two)

such trail without trouble—once it was substantially built.

It can be seen that the meeting was directed into minor discussions about why the state insisted on having a ranger guard the gates against petting parties at night instead of letting a padlock do the work at less cost to the state and similar inconsequential matters.

Some of the nature people were conducted over the road and became indignant about the slashing that has already been done.

The result of the meeting was to bring the nature group, already simmering, to a boil and it was decided to appeal to the Conservation Commission meeting to be held early in March in Richmond. Repair of the damage already done will be requested.

There was some talk of picketing the entrance next summer with various placards inviting the public's attention to the ravishing of Tidewater's "Beloved Desert," but it is not believed that things will go that far. The nature group is confident that the Conservation Commission, particularly with its new chairman, will come to realize that further slashing the Desert confers no favor on the general tourist class and only reflects discredit on the Seashore State Park, which without considering the botanical part of the Desert, is an unexcelled beauty and recreational area.

The Virginia Nature Preservation League hopes to be able to prevent despoliation of other areas in the state where such destruction would, as in the Desert, serve no recreational good.

I have been acting as technical counsel and chairman of the information committee for this group. This material is furnished as background for the outcome before the Conservation Commission.

Eugene R. Guild,
Capt., U. S. A. Ret.

Summary of Proceedings

Communication submitted to conservation commission at second protest meeting at Cape Henry, February 22, before Commission Vandeventer and parks director Burson. Charge made of perversion of regulatory power of state with following results:

1. General public complaints of being exploited for revenue by being misled by admission charge into travelling road holding no more of interest to it than other roads on Cape.

2. Underprivileged children desiring to study nature along the Desert road turned away from gate because of lack of price of admission, whereas casual tourists having price of admission are herded on to the road they afterwards complain of being without sufficient interest for them.

3. Nature-recreation, botany, ornithology, general wildlife groups, and groups having other specific interests in the unique floral and faunal conditions in the Desert complain that slashing the Desert for wide roads robs them of a recreational area, while doing nothing more for the casual tourist group except to further exploit it. State that slashing and 16-foot road:

a. Destroy present road, virtually a motor nature trail, allowing the actual study of nature from an automobile. (Roads snare per cent of total area but are 100 per cent of visitor scene.)

b. Destroy a state asset which need not be filled with way traffic and a compelling public interest to remain an asset.

c. Double the motor traffic (east gateway to be kept closed) but do not double traffic capacity, thereby decreasing traffic safety.

d. Commit a crime against beauty and nature that will long be known as "The Ravishing of the Beloved Desert."

Developed After Mr. Vandeventer Left

From Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Beach: Hundreds of complaints received from persons who considered a charge for the road unwarranted, and the road itself without special interest with the possible exception to cypress pools at west entrance.

Over one hundred underprivileged children, guests of church, transported in autos of public spirited citizens, desiring to study nature in Desert turned away at gate for lack of \$10 in fees.

Parks Director Burson: Would consent to leaving present road if given four more rangers to care for four mile length; also need them for night guard at entrance to prevent petting parties and fire setters. Also need custom built

narrow gauge, road machinery for same four miles.

Virginia Beach, Va.,
February 22, 1939.

State Commission on Conservation & Development,
Richmond, Virginia.

Gentlemen:-

This letter is written at the instance of the Virginia Nature Preservation League, a statewide body being organized to combat the tendency toward damaging Virginia's natural beauty assets by exploitation in the name of providing safe and sufficient access. This exploitation takes the form of making a paper or statistical showing by herding through a natural area the maximum number of automobiles and persons, without regard for their benefit or enjoyment, or for the preservation of the features within which the area ceases to be an asset.

A statistical report on the Seashore State Park showing the counting of so many thousand visitors and their automobiles may sound very well before an appropriations committee as an apparent index of the value of the park to the public. But it is an index that is misleading, and instead of indicating a degree of service to the public, may very well, as is the case in this park, indicate the same degree of disservice to the public.

This disservice is, first: the act of crowding the public through an area which, for at least half the year, has no inherent attraction once they pass the features near the entrance, including the cypress pools. Second: this disservice is destroying the attraction which it does have for others, by the presence of wide and faster roads, crowded with motorists who are mainly interested in getting out again.

This policy, while producing some beautiful statistics, results in some very unbecoming word-of-mouth publicity from those who have paid for a show and received little except annoyance, and from those citizens who consider this great nature-recreation retreat to have been damaged.

Visitors to the park fall into two groups. The first and doubtless the largest is given enjoyment and recreation by beach, cabin, picnic and amusement facilities, and by the conspicuously beautiful cypress pools near the park entrance. After these features are left behind and the road leads deeper and deeper into the Desert, there is, to the casual eye, a sense of sameness even to the point of expressed boredom. As the road goes deeper, the ventilation, which is satisfactory at the attractions around the entrance, becomes poorer and poorer, and the temperature considerably higher. There is therefore the matter of discomfort to add to the feeling of monotony commonly experienced by this first class of visitors, to whom such fine points as plant associations and geological conditions offer no attraction. The experience comes as a definite anticlimax.

To the second, the nature-recreation group, which probably is not as large as the first but which is present in considerable strength in the Norfolk area and at a number of points throughout the state, the Desert has an attraction which is automatically destroyed by a wide road and congested motor traffic.

This group's love of the Desert is based, not on a landscape architect's idea of what nature should look like, but on what it does look like: not only on the fact of natural occurrence, distribution, habitats and habits, but on the charm that these things really have. It also includes students and biologists to whom beauty may be secondary but natural conditions are essential.

To this group should be added the large number of persons who, while not possessed of the inclination for a more specific knowledge of nature in the park, do have an inborn appreciation of it as a place of unspoiled nature. They have travelled its friendly, intimate trails with pleasure, and have derived relaxation and recreation. For them the wide road and traffic mean destruction of the only nature of the park which benefits them.

It is purposeless to destroy attraction for the nature-recreation group, particularly when, in the process, nothing is added to the attraction for the first group.

The state park department now proposes to build a 16-foot road in place of the present single track, one way road, and to close up the eastern or Virginia Beach exit, thus sending the traffic back on itself to emerge at the entrance.

There would be no objection to making the roadbed so solid that

even the most inept could not get stuck—even to the extent of paving it, although some are averse to pavement, and like the rare feeling of the earth against their tires. The objection is to the 22 foot road and shoulders plus ditches—objections to dimensions not quality.

The plan as it is now would enlarge the opening to between three and four times its present width, and here are some of the things that will result:

1. The peculiar charm of the one-track road will be lost.

2. The leafy arch will be destroyed.

3. The roadside, now seeming intimate to the motorist, will suddenly appear remote.

When the crown is opened up, the vegetation will change with light conditions. Intolerant species, not typical of the site, will dominate and obscure the ones we see there now.

5. The road would be thrown out of proportion, the apparent height of the forest lessened, and the apparent length of the road greatly shortened. Lengthening vistas and widening perspectives can be done on the Redwood Highway, but in the Cape Henry Desert, as in the woods on Hatteras, the whole effect is delicately balanced on road width. Destroy this balance, and a once imposing view may be flattened to the commonplace.

At the speed allowed, 15 m. p. h., the tourist would get but a blurred impression of the road side. The speed is that of a sprinter tearing along a cinder track. Before the motorist could get a satisfactory view of the roadside, the forest on each side would have to be cut back or thinned severely for perhaps fifteen more feet. This is because the eye needs a more favorable angle, giving more time, to distinguish detail ahead and to the side. In other words, the faster the road, the farther back must the scenery be moved and the more detail is lost.

A further result will be that the visitors of the first class, who, after the first attractions are passed, find little of interest, are forced willy-nilly to remain in the park for twice as long and for twice the distance, by the closing up of the eastern gateway.

The purpose of this plan is stated as being to improve accessibility and circulation. But certainly the closing of the eastern end of the park, making it necessary for a person outside the eastern end of the park who wishes to go to the Narrows and return (a distance of three miles), to go via Cape Henry to the western entrance, and traverse the entire park both going and coming (a distance of more than twenty miles), does not improve accessibility.

Also the turning back on itself of traffic even with a wider road does not, on days of congested traffic, improve circulation. It definitely increases congestion and decreases traffic safety. How can widening a road increase traffic congestion? Here is how it works out.

Under the present system of charging fifty cents per carload of people and then sending them along the only existing channel to see the show they expect to receive for their admission fee, there has been congestion. If a line of cars enters one end of a road and leaves it at the other, there is a certain number of cars on that road at a given moment. If, as is the plan for the Desert, this line, on reaching the end of the road, must retrace its course and return to the start, the result is double the number of cars on that road at a given moment.

But, it is claimed, the 16-foot road will take care of that return flow of traffic. What is overlooked is a fact which may be ascertained from the federal bureau of public roads or almost any state road department. Widening a road to 16 feet will not, because of "friction" of opposing traffic and other factors, double its capacity.

Over ten years ago, California abandoned attempts at 8-foot lanes, which caused undue friction resulting in lowered circulation and accidents. Of course, highway speeds are not contemplated for the Desert, but the result is double the number of cars on that road at a given moment. But, it is claimed, the 16-foot road will take care of that return flow of traffic. What is overlooked is a fact which may be ascertained from the federal bureau of public roads or almost any state road department. Widening a road to 16 feet will not, because of "friction" of opposing traffic and other factors, double its capacity. Over ten years ago, California abandoned attempts at 8-foot lanes, which caused undue friction resulting in lowered circulation and accidents. Of course, highway speeds are not contemplated for the Desert, but the result is double the number of cars on that road at a given moment. But, it is claimed, the 16-foot road will take care of that return flow of traffic. 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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mr. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Treville have returned to Pontiac Arms after spending several days in Richmond and attending the wedding of their daughter, Miss Florence de Treville, and Theodorick Wyer Campbell, which took place on Saturday, February 18.

Mr. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., and her son, J. Stanley Smith, 3rd, left Wednesday for Florida where they will join Mr. Smith who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith at Miramar Inn, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Sarah Wilson spent the past week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Batson, Miss Pat Batson and Roland Batson, Jr., have returned to their home in Summit, N. J., after spending several days at the beach as the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sterling, at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walton, Jr., of Richmond, are occupying a cottage on Pocomantas Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns and Miss Mary Johns have returned to their home in Richmond after spending several days at their cottage in Sea Pines.

Miss Susan Potter, of Sewickley, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. Richard C. Everett in Linkhorn Park, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Tharves at the Deep Run Hunt Club in Richmond.

Miss Grace Tritton, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stormont on 16th street.

Miss Geraldine Midgett was the weekend guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Tharves at the Deep Run Hunt Club in Richmond. Miss Susan Potter, who was also Mrs. Tharves' guest, and Miss Midgett, rode in the drag hunt Saturday afternoon.

Robert Tritton, of Richmond, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. May Ryland, on 35th street.

Mrs. Charles Perrin of Downingtown, Penna., will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Hall, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason have returned to their home in Medicine Point after a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg of Suffolk, is spending a week with her granddaughters, Misses Amline and Temple Forsberg in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Ryland have moved to Richmond.

Miss Virginia Anne Trullitt is making her home at the Murray cottage on 36th Street.

Mrs. Fritz Rutzman and her daughter, Miss Annie Smith Rutzman, returned Wednesday to their home in St. Louis, Missouri, after visiting Mrs. Rutzman's sister, Mrs. M. S. Wilcox.

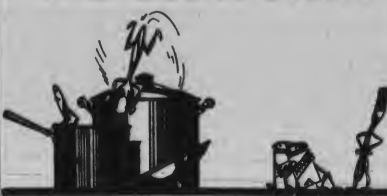
Miss Anne Wales Maher, a student at King Smith Studio School in Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Harriet de Witt, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crane in New Orleans, La., left Tuesday for British Honduras where she will spend two months. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Sally Baker-Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Green's son, William Trullitt, are making their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Irvine Jordan, who has been spending several days in Washington, will return today to Richmond.

The Cook's Nook



"PROTECTIVES" DEFEND YOUR HEALTH!

The protective instinct should be present in your foods as well as in your husband's heart! Protect yourself against the winter illness and you won't need a chest protector outside!

The "protective foods" are those which protect the body against disease by promoting a healthy condition—those which contain the essential minerals and vitamins. Build your foundation of milk, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, and plenty of fruit; then fill in the rest of your menu with the sugars, starches and fats—the energy foods—and proteins.

In other words—"eat what you should, then eat what you want." Those alphabetical necessities, the vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and G, are familiar to most modern homemakers. So, too, are the minerals—iron, calcium, phosphorus, and even sulphur, manganese, copper and iodine—are also recognized as necessary in the diet for health. No arguments as to need for them are necessary!

But to help you along in choosing foods rich in these protective elements as first step in your balancing act, some dishes containing generous amounts of the element specified are given. Here's your "protective squad!"

Vitamin Milkshake
Everybody knows what a fine food is milk! Bananas, too, are bountiful with vitamins—A, B, C and G! Mix them together in a drink that tastes like nectar, and you will do your children's health a favor!

Banana Milk Shake
1 fully ripe banana
1 cup cold milk
Slice banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy... or press banana through medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Serve cold. Makes 12 ounces—two medium-size drinks.

Calcium Cup
The fruit cup is always running over with vitamins! Especially rich in calcium is the tangy tangerine, recent researches prove. Here's a new meal-starter full of what-it-takes for good teeth and bones.

Half or quarter green or white grapes, and put a portion in each.

Kersey Circle Meets
Mrs. G. D. Carr was hostess to the Kersey Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening at her home on 16th Street and Battie Avenue.

The topic for discussion was "Teaching an Important Part of the Great Commission." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. A. T. Garrison, Mrs. L. W. Meachum, Mrs. R. P. Minton, Mrs. L. C. Mallory, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. G. D. Carr, Mrs. C. A. Cartwright, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. William Braithwaite, Mrs. Louise Meyer, Mrs. J. B. Denney and Mrs. T. Z. Bowden.

Mrs. Fisher assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Birthday Party
Master Norman Shaw Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon at a party at his home in Sea Pines in honor of his third birthday anniversary. The little guests included Mary Page Hilliard, Susan McClean, Frances Woodard Dodson, Joe Dunn, Terry and Patrick Thompson, Irvine Jordan, Jr., and Robert Perry.

Card Club
Mrs. Walter N. Mason entertained the members of her card club at the Princess Anne Country Club Wednesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Mason Johnson, Mrs. Barker Sparks, Mrs. Edgar Trant, Mrs. Harold L. Moore, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Mrs. Walter Beckett and Mrs. Cecil Means.

sherbet glass. On top pile several sections of tangerines. Then fill each glass with tangerine juice and chill before serving.

Iron Salad

Those sun-tanned fellows from the desert, dates, contain vitamins A and B, and iron for the red corpuscles in addition to calcium and phosphorus and other minerals. A date stuffed with fondant is a good confection but stuff a plump pasteurized date with cheese and you balance the ration.

Orange French Dressing
Vitamin C is abundant in fresh orange juice; vitamin A appears in salad oil from corn! 3 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons Florida orange juice 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons mazaola Paprika Mix all ingredients thoroughly chill.

Alphabet Salad
Not a foodie soup but delicious fruit salad which contains all the vitamins and minerals! There's no better Sunday night supper: Line a salad bowl with chlorey, endive, escarole or watercress, or a mixture. Arrange, in "clusters" a sizable amount of each of the following: ripe banana slices (the long fingers made by cutting bananas lengthwise are preferable); sections of tangerines and grapefruit; sliced dates (use the fresh pasteurized, ready-pitted ones and cut lengthwise into halves with scissors); slices of red, unpeeled apples (McIntoshes or Cortlands are good salad apples); grapes or pineapple cubes (or any melon in season). Serve at table from bowl, and arrange servings so each one gets representative assortment of fruits. Pass Dressing (both French and Cooked Dressing).

Cooked Salad Dressing
2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons mazaola 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar Cayenne 3-4 cup hot milk 1-4 cup hot vinegar 2 egg whites Beat egg yolks and stir in mazaola. Mix dry ingredients and add to first mixture; add milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly. As it thickens, add vinegar. Cool and fold in beaten egg whites.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy, "Tupper Takes A Trip," sequel to "Tupper," one of last year's biggest laugh hits, will be shown here today and tomorrow, March 3 and 4, starring Constance Bennett. The supporting cast includes Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Verree Teasdale, Alexander D'Arcy and Franklin Pangborn. The story concerns the mad, merry antics of Constance Bennett, as Marion Kerby, and Roland Young, as Cosmo Topper, on the sunny sands of the French Riviera, where Miss Bennett has gone to "do a good deed" and where, instead, she almost upsets the Toppers' lives.

"Thanks for Everything," comedy hit, moves into the Bayne Theatre Sunday, March 5, for a showing of two days. Expounding the droll idea that if you could find a Mister Average Man he would be worth a million dollars to any smart promoter, the film features a cast of high and low comedy experts topped by Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin and

Make Jury To "Try" Women's New Spring Hats

Group of 12 Men Vote Today on Latest American and Paris Creations to Let Nation's Women Know What's What

What men think about the newest in women's spring bonnets, 1939 model, will be settled shortly when a jury of widely varied callings will "place on trial" no less than two dozen of the latest creations, voting their likes and dislikes, in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Park Lane Hotel. The poll of masculine preference on the question of new spring chapeaux for women will be conducted with the aid of mannequins who will emerge from a huge hat box. Only the head and shoulders of the models will be exposed to the jury's view.

On the all-male jury of twelve are men prominent in art, literature, and the business and professional world to the number of eleven. Not forgotten is the average man of the street, selected as the twelfth member, by picking him at random on Madison Avenue. Among members of the jury are:

Bradshaw Crandall, Cosmopolitan Cover Artist.
Frank Farrell, Drama Editor, World-Telegram.
Joseph Cummings Chase, Famous portrait painter and Chairman Art Department, Hunter College.
John C. Fister, Architectural Editor, Ladies Home Journal.
Gelett Burgess, Prominent author.

John B. Cornell, Jr.—Chairman National Security Traders Association of America.

Wheeler Williams—Prominent sculptor.
Eddie Albert—One of principals "Boys From Syracuse."

John S. Young—Radio Director World's Fair.

Count Bouet Williams—Noted Fashion Illustrator of Vogue.
Albert Simard, M. D.—Noted Endocrinologist.
Donald Deskey—Outstanding industrial designer.

The results of the polling promise to be of definite and practical interest to those of the nation's women anxious to wear hats that men like. The twelve jurymen will cast an individual ballot on each of the hats, using a percentage system, to express their liking. After the balloting, the foreman of the jury will announce which of the two dozen creations stands as number one in the masculine eye. Space will be provided on the voting forms for remarks expressing the jury's reaction to the various hats.

Binnie Barnes.

Teaming three of the screen's most promising young players in a refreshing romantic comedy, "Next Time I Marry" which comes to the Bayne Theatre Tuesday, March 7, co-stars Lucille Ball, James Ellison and Lee Bowman in the top roles. The amusing story revolves around the efforts of a spoiled heiress to make herself eligible for a twenty million inheritance by burning her matrimonial candle at both ends. Also scheduled for Tuesday is the newest of the popular Charles Starrett westerns, "Rio Grande." Flaming with gun-fire! Blasting with rhythm! Glowing with romance! Adventure gallops to roaring tunes as "Rio Grande" thunders across the screen with the tumult of a thousand thrills!

The most romantic outlaw in the history of America, the desperado whose daring colored a whole era and endowed it with the title of the "Serious Seventies"—the man who invented bank holdups and introduced train robberies—has been brought to the screen in Darrell F. Zanuck's production, "Jesse James," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor epic, starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott, which opens at the local theatre Wednesday, March 8 for a showing of three days. Most colorful figure of his time! Train robber... killer... with a price on his head! Yet to the simple folk who knew him... a victim of injustice! To the girl who married him... a brave and gentle lover!

HEALTH NOTES

CONGENITAL SYPHILIS

"Never in history have there been so many safeguards available to protect the health of the unborn child as there are today. With the family physician supervising the mother throughout the expectant period, essential advice influencing a favorable outcome for both mother and offspring is available to all those who will take advantage of this protection," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, Commissioner of Health.

"Unfortunately, the value of this service is overlooked by many expectant mothers. Indeed, negligence in this regard annually is responsible not only for thousands of avoidable maternal deaths but for the birth of physically and mentally handicapped children, for many miscarriages, and for the majority of stillbirths. Except for the maternal deaths, syphilis plays a significant part in these casualties.

"It is characteristic of syphilis that it strikes in unexpected places and that its existence frequently is unsuspected. For example, most infected expectant mothers are unaware that they are victims of the disease. This is true irrespective of the social or economic class to which the mother belongs. Doctors who in their private practice have been giving blood tests for syphilis to expectant mothers have found that about one in a hundred is infected, while in clinics as many as eight to ten in every hundred have been found to harbor the disease.

"It follows that every expectant mother should make sure that she is free of syphilis by requesting a blood test when she goes to her physician or to a clinic for the prenatal examination. The earlier the discovery is made the better. However, if the examination is conducted before the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, thanks to the defense mechanisms of the body that resist the passage of the syphilis germ to the unborn child,

proper treatment usually will insure the birth of a normal child.

"Were this policy generally adopted the tragedy of 60,000 syphilitic babies being born each year in the United States could be lessened, not to mention the miscarriages and stillbirths—calamities that occur to eighty-three percent of untreated syphilitic women.

"Some treatment—any treatment—reduces the risk of congenital syphilis, though if begun prior to the fifth month of pregnancy ninety-five per cent of the babies will be born alive and will be free of the disease.

"However, early examination, consultation, and advice should be sought, so that if infection is found the treatment may be promptly instituted."

SOUND DRIVING PRACTICES

The development of a nation of sound, courteous, law-obeying drivers offers the greatest possibility for the permanent improvement of our automobile accident rate, as has been demonstrated over a period of years by such cities as Evanston, Providence and Milwaukee. Knowledge of traffic laws is one essential basis for such development, but knowledge of laws is not enough. Some laws may not be suited to today's traffic conditions and the traffic laws of the various states are not uniform. The avoidance of trouble, then, depends upon a knowledge and constant use of sound driving principles and practices.

THIS IS PERMANENT

The National Housing Act is permanent legislation and the Federal Housing Administration a permanent governmental agency. Debentures issued against the Housing Administration's mutual mortgage-insurance fund—are guaranteed by the United States Treasury.

Honesty is the best policy, but a lot of people refuse to accept it as a working principle.

PENDER

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Southern Manor Asparagus, No. 2 Can	29c

Week-end Specials!

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Southern Manor Fancy Sweet PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans	27c
Southern Manor Picnic Tips—2 10 1/2-oz. Cans ASPARAGUS	27c
Southern Manor Pickled PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can	19c

Gold Medal Bisquick, package	25c
Sweet Pickles, Triangle Quart Jar	21c
Our Pride Bread, 18-oz. Loaf	8c
Colonial Spinach, No. 2 1/2 Can	12c

Light Meal

TUNA FISH, 2 No. 1/2 Cans	25c
Double-Fresh Golden Blend COFFEE, 1b.	14c
Crackers Sunshine KRISPY, 2 1-lb. Packages	27c

Various Color Combinations Given In Simple Paint Chart

No longer need the home owner unfamiliar with paint styling continue the "hit-or-miss" system of painting his home, for paint experts have now devised a simple paint chart which shows the prevailing color groupings for each general type of architecture.

Generally the backbone of Spring modernization work, painting of homes, both interior and exterior, can be financed through Property Improvement Credit loans by the Federal Housing Administration.

The style chart shows the following color combinations as those favored by modern home owners:

Colonial home—medium to dark roof, light-colored body, with trim and sash the same shade; the body color also for the door, with shutters of one floor painted with the body color and those of the other floor a different shade.

Small cottage—bright-colored roof, with light body color; sash and door body color, with the trim lighter or darker than the body; shutters a different shade.

Large cottage—medium to dark roof, with light body color; trim lighter than body color, with sash and door both of the latter shade.

English—dark roof, with light body color; trim darker than body color; both sash and door a different shade.

French—dark roof with light to medium body color; trim, sash, and door of body color, as well as the shutters of one floor; shutters of the other floor of some different color.

Spanish—bright-colored roof, with light body; trim darker than body color, but the door of the latter shade; sash and shutters different than body color.

Modern—light body color, with sash and door of the same; trim the same or darker than body color.

SHOULD STUDY FUELS

Prospective home owners should make a careful study of the costs of the fuels and service available in the community in which they plan to buy a residence, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

The degree of comfort and the convenience to be expected from individual fuels should be balanced against the relative costs. A logical choice of the fuel to be used for heating, cooking, and other uses may then be made.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Must Guard Against Future Home Problems

In order to accomplish the objectives of the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration must guard against the creation of conditions tending to aggravate future housing problems, Administrator Stewart McDonald stated.

"Responsibility in mortgage investment extends beyond a consideration of specific property," he added. "A converted two-flat building or boarding house in a block of single-family dwellings, a partial commercial use, may appear to offer better security than surrounding properties of lower earning power. Yet the encouragement of such nonconforming use may halt a continuation of an established trend of development, cause owners to be discouraged with their own investments, and consequently decrease mortgage security over a wide area."

For that reason, he concluded, mortgage insurance may be made available only when a property is of a character which will not induce neighborhood blight or threaten to influence adversely mortgage security in neighboring properties.

DIMINISHING RENTALS HALTED BY REPAIRS

Because the age of the building is often revealed by outmoded plumbing fixtures, apartment house owners frequently find that diminishing rentals can be halted through modernization of bathrooms and kitchens.

The wide difference between the well-designed efficient fixtures of today and the drab plumbing commonly found in buildings built 15 or 20 years ago is often enough in itself to increase returns on apartment properties. This modernization work may be done with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

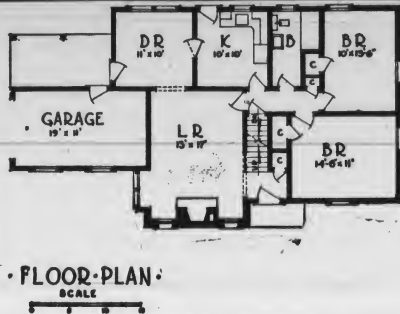
Happiness is so relative and dependent on so many divergent factors that often it seems to be scarcely worth planning. With a regularity that is discouraging, it happens that a man sows the seeds of unhappiness at the very time he is doing his utmost to insure himself a bounty of peace and joy. Any excess seems to bring a reaction.

Everyone is glad to help the man who is doing his best to help himself, but those who merely make demands on others must be eliminated from serious consideration.

Stone and Wood Give Charm



The charm of a small cottage is blended here with the rugged dignity that only stone can give, with the result that a distinguished home is evolved. The double window on the side not only provides the living room with another exposure but also serves as an effective architectural feature. The lengthwise garage gives the house an appearance of breadth and provides a balance for the center wall of stone. This home, valued at \$7,500 by the Federal Housing Administration, was built in New Jersey with the assistance of an FHA-insured mortgage of \$6,000.



Hints For Home Owners

New Wall Materials

The appearance of a bathroom can often be brought up to date simply by making use of some of the many new materials now available for bathroom walls and floors.

Authorities estimate that there are now about 30 materials, all waterproof, that may be used on bathroom walls. These include ceramic tile, glass, stainless steel, porcelain enamel tile, linoleum, asbestos tile, board tile, composition board, and modern washable wallpaper.

One of the most commonly used materials is washable wallpaper, one type of which is now claimed to be equivalent to about four coats of paint. These water-repellent papers are manufactured in many different patterns.

Loans from qualified lending institutions for this work are insured under the terms of the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wardrobe Closets

Planners of efficient small homes have learned the need for abundant closet space, but the lack of closets is still a problem to the home owner whose house was built a decade or more ago.

One simple solution to the problem is the installation of factory-made wardrobe closets. One such closet now available features a space-saving door which swings back into the wardrobe entirely out of the way. Simple, practical, and economical, it contains enough shelves to give it the usefulness of the average closet. In spite of the sliding door, the wardrobe closet has no complicated mechanisms to rattle or make noise. They are available in a number of different sizes to fit the space allotment of the room. All woodwork in the closet is cut accurately to size.

Funds for the installation of such closets are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Water Softening

In both public and private water-supply systems throughout a large part of the country the water has enough mineral content to make it "hard," according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants, and cooking utensils result from this undesirable water condition. Moreover, "hard" water makes laundering of all types more difficult.

Water-softening equipment is made by a number of manufacturers will make an analysis of the water to be treated and re-

commend the type and size of equipment which should be most satisfactory.

Such water-softening equipment, when installed as a permanent part of the plumbing system in a home, may be purchased with funds obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Survey Shows Need For Work

FHA Plan Can Be Used For Needed Repairs

The extent to which the home owners of America may benefit under the modernization provisions of the National Housing Act is revealed in a recent Government survey of urban housing conditions which covered 8 million family dwelling units.

Illustrative of the scope of long-needed modernization work are statistics from the survey showing that 20 per cent of the properties lacked private bathtubs or showers, 40 per cent lacked central heating plants, 5 per cent were without running water, 13 per cent had neither gas nor electric cooking equipment, 15 per cent lacked inside flush toilets, and 45 per cent needed minor repairs.

Applying these percentage figures on a nation-wide basis, the Architectural Forum has estimated that American home owners need 3 1-2 million bathtubs or showers, 2 1-2 million flush toilets, 5 million heating plants, 2 1-4 million modern stoves, and 1 million sinks.

Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for modernization of homes to relieve this widespread need.

Sound Codes Mean Orderly Town Growth

The orderly and economic development of a community can be assured by the establishment of rational building codes and zoning and land-planning regulations within which enterprise might be enabled to operate on a sound basis, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administration officials.

Removal or modification of archaic laws is suggested, with the substitution of laws which will assure reasonable standards of health and safety but which, at the same time, will not ignore past or thwart technical improvement.

A revision of building codes, with a view to standards which are attainable under present-day economy, is regarded as a highly

desirable step. In this revision there should exist a flexibility of requirements in order to facilitate the introduction of new, and possibly less expensive, materials and methods. The Federal Housing Administration considers rational zoning ordinances a necessary part of every community plan, as they are essential to a proper use of land and protection of neighborhoods.

Elmer Wheeler, an instructor of salesmen, says that this is the toughest question that a prospect can ask.

Old Finance Plan Is Now Outmoded

Maximum Home Interest Charge Now 5% Through-out Country

Because most American families receive their income in small periodic installments, the old home-financing system, predicated on the theory that families would be able to accumulate lump sums of money to repay their mortgage indebtedness, was entirely out of line with modern conditions, declares Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

The old short-term high-interest rate renewable mortgage proved hazardous to home owners and mortgage lenders alike, he said, while the Federal Housing Administration plan has made it possible for families to purchase houses with small down payments and to repay their mortgage indebtedness over periods running up to 25 years.

"For the first time a maximum home-mortgage interest rate of 5 per cent, applicable throughout the country, has been established, and all unnecessary recurring charges have been eliminated," Mr. McDonald continued. "In exchange for high interest rates which they formerly charged, lending institutions are given a Government guarantee against loss of principal. Thus the cost of the home mortgage has been reduced, and families now may take advantage of a home-financing plan suited to their moderate means, with payments occurring at periods when income is received."

FIRST FLOOR WASH-ROOM ASSET IN HOME

The current demand for a first-floor washroom, sometimes called downstairs lavatory or powder room, should not be overlooked by a prospective home owner or one who is considering modernization of his present dwelling.

In rating homes for insured loans, the Federal Housing Administration considers the number of baths and lavatories in the light of whether or not they are sufficient for the number of persons, including servants, who are likely to occupy the property. In homes with only one real bath-

room, the powder room is frequently needed to provide plumbing sufficient to prevent an unfavorable rating.

Existing homes may be provided with additional lavatories through funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

We must resume preaching the doctrine that no one gets anywhere in this world except by hard work. Instead of sitting by the roadside waiting for someone to pick them up, the "thumbers" must get on their feet and begin to walk.

Nobody has ever understood why the market tipsters bother with the piffling business of selling tips instead of buying stocks for their own account.

Some fellows look for wives who can support them in a manner to which they are not accustomed.

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- "Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"
- "Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"
- "Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"
- "How to Build Your Own Tractor"
- "Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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Eyes Can't Be Transplanted

Because of the wide-spread discussion about convicts offering their eyes for sale to persons with defective eyes, some people have been led to believe that the human eye can be transplanted like a plant, from one body to another. But that is impossible, says the Better Vision Institute. All that is transplanted is a piece of cornea, the tough skin of the eye, from a healthy organ to a diseased eye. The process is like grafting skin on another part of the body. When the optic nerve is severed, cutting the connection of the eye with the brain, sight is lost forever.

Wise Maxim

A short time ago an agricultural expert told a group of farmers that the use of government help in solving farm problems should not handicap marketing cooperation. Those farmers never heard wise words.

The government can help, at times—but it can't do the whole job. Government farm-relief programs are necessarily of political origin, and are thus assured of only a short life. Real and permanent farm betterment must come largely from the efforts of the farmers themselves, through such a movement as production and marketing cooperation to dispose of produce at fair prices.

"Self help is best help" is still a wise maxim.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 362 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word; cash—church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage; 10 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable. Write G. M. H., c/o Virginia Beach News.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW with radiation heat situated only two and one half miles from ocean on lot approximately 75' x 240'. On lot are schools and churches within five minutes walk. Price and terms attractive. Further information may be obtained from Page & Dunn, Hardy Cole & Company, Smith, Gustafson & Terry, Inc., Dobie & Bell, Inc.

NOTICE—Mapleton Nursery selling out. State inspected shrubs at bargain prices. E. M. Ives Prop., Lynnhaven, Va. 34b

FOR SALE—The old Cornick house, built 1727, with acreage. Apply to V. P. Ellis, Oceana, Va. 11a

FOR SALE—Hot Point electric stove, \$50; also, gateleg dining table, sideboard, 4 chairs, porch chairs, glider, double bed. Phone 97 or call at 203 20th Street. 11a

FOR SALE—Oceana, attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, large lot, shrubs, flowers, garden, near schools and churches. Cash \$2,250, balance \$32 per month. E. K. Milholland, Virginia Beach. 11a

FOR SALE—Virginia Beach, 21-room bedroom cottage, block of ocean, centrally located. Cash \$2,750, balance financed. E. K. Milholland, Telephone 299. 11a

Legals

NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will hold a public hearing at the Court House, on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939 at ten o'clock A. M. to hear the appeal of the Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist General Association of Virginia, who have been refused a permit by the Commissioner of the Revenue to erect a girl's camp at 121st Street, on Lots 16 to 20 inclusive, Block 8, Plat of Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, known as North Virginia Beach. Any one in favor or opposed to the erection of this camp is invited to be present. John B. Senter, Secretary, Board of Zoning Appeals of Princess Anne County.

WATCH FOR TURNING CARS



A warning to keep eyes alert for automobiles turning at intersections is the message for child pedestrians (and, one that older folks can well heed, too) featured in the new A. A. school safety poster for March, being released to schools of this area by the Tidewater Automobile Association, John B. Dey, Vice-President of the T. A. A. announced today.

"One of the unique 'Favorite Fable Series' posters introduced in schools this year to assist teachers in their effective job of safety education, the brightly colored poster depicts the never-to-be-forgotten fable of 'The Lion and the Mouse'." Mr. Dey said.

"Failure on the part of pedestrians to watch for turning vehicles is a frequent cause of injury in traffic, and it is hoped that reiteration of the safety rule 'Look All Ways Before Crossing' by teachers will serve to prevent accidents of this type to children of this section. In the poster, the Mouse, who it will be recalled, saved the Lion's life in the famous Aesop Fable, warns the hurrying Lion to 'Watch for Turning Cars.'"

Byrd Makes Statement On Salary Tax

A special committee, of which Senator Brown of Michigan, is chairman and Senator Byrd ranking member, reported this week to the Senate Finance Committee, favoring the reciprocal taxation of Federal and State employees on the same basis as other citizens. This legislation was recommended by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress in January. Senator Byrd had introduced similar legislation four years ago. In commenting on the matter, Senator Byrd said today: "I have always strongly favored the taxation of all employees of the State and Federal governments exactly on the same basis as other citizens. I am opposed to any tax exempt classes, either of public employees or those holding tax exempt bonds. In a Democracy, I believe all should share equally the burdens of government. The situation today is this: Exclusive of those on relief and the pensioners, there are some 4,000,000 or more people of the public payrolls, either of the Federal, State or local governments. Under present laws, a Federal employee pays only an income tax to the Federal Government and pays no income tax, if assessable, to the State or locality. A state or local employee pays only such income tax as may be assessable against him by a locality or by his State and is exempt from the Federal income tax. On the other hand, the salary of other citizens is subject to both."

"The legislation the special committee recommended to the

Senate Finance Committee, in accordance with the President's recommendations, provides for the reciprocal taxation of all State and local employees on the same basis as other taxpayers. In other words, a State employee must hereafter pay any tax assessed against him on his income by the Federal Government, and a Federal employee must pay any tax assessed against him on his income by his State. This merely places public employees on the same basis as other citizens, which I think is eminently right and proper.

"I do not favor making these taxes retroactive, either as to securities or salaries, as has been suggested, because it was the fault of the government, itself, in not assessing this tax earlier.

"Many inequalities exist, such as, under the present law, the salary of the President of a State University, which may, for example, be \$10,000, is exempt from Federal taxation, while the salary of the President of a private or denominational college is subject to both State and Federal income taxation.

"I have long been opposed to both tax exempt salaries and tax exempt bonds, and introduced legislation to correct this inequality when I first came to the Senate."

Exhaustless energy will carry one forward despite wrong thinking, but the right and logical way to do a thing will get one to the point with half the effort and at twice the speed.

Only those who get joy out of their work know what real happiness is.

Unanswered Questions

The recent purchase of the Tennessee Electric Company by the Tennessee Valley Authority, after many months of negotiation, has caused much comment favorable to the terms of the deal. Newspapers, columnists, government and industrial executives and others seem to feel that this may be an important factor in encouraging business.

The reason for this is simple. The agreed price was \$78,000,000—enough to retire all the bonds and preferred stock of the company at par, and leave a substantial amount for the common stockholders. The price is \$23,000,000 larger than the first offer by the TVA, and is close to the price asked by the company. In other words, in this particular case, the TVA paid a fair price for what it wanted—instead of holding to its past policy of threatening companies with ruinous, subsidized competition, unless they sold at the offered figure, no matter how inadequate it was.

At the same time, we must not blind ourselves to the fact that, important as this precedent is, the so-called "utility problem" is still far from settlement. What are the states going to use for tax money when the government takes over heavily-taxed private properties and makes them tax-free? Are we to continue with our policy of state socialism in the power field—and thus continue to worry all industry with the possibility of state socialism in other fields? Will the government's power authorities continue to receive public subsidies and be exempt from taxation, regulation, bookkeeping and accounting methods that are forced by law on the private companies?

Such questions as these must be answered, once and for all, before the country knows where it stands. The TVA-Tennessee Electric deal has apparently indicated that the government is finally willing to pay an honest, going-concern price for the properties it buys. It tells nothing, however, of what its policy of competing with the private electric industry is going to be in the future.

Dull Eyes Make Dull Children

Children with uncorrected visual defects are likely to be backward in school, according to Clara Savage Littlefield, editor of "Parents' Magazine."

"The psychological effects poor eyesight has on children are something of which we are just becoming conscious. So many times the child who is retarded in school, the child who is commonly supposed to be stupid, is really a child who is suffering from damaged vision," says Mrs. Littlefield. "A study of young delinquents showed that a surprising proportion of them had poor eyesight. Not a result of delinquency, but a contributing factor! Too often the child himself who is having a difficult time in school is as unconscious of what the real cause is as are his parents. He feels himself failing and he doesn't know why. But any child resents failure and he becomes rebellious. He makes trouble for the teacher, and things go from bad to worse. It is a fact that a pair of glasses have been known to change the bad boy of the school, into a school success."

"Two-Price" System Not New

It is rumored that the "two-price" system of disposing of farm crops, which has been considered for some time by Secretary Wallace, may be abandoned. This plan called for cooperation between all the parties involved in getting goods to the consumer, to the end that surpluses might be sold to persons in the low income groups at lower prices.

However, as an Eastern paper points out, this scheme wasn't as novel as it sounded. In effect, the "two-price" system has been in operation for many years—and it was achieved with private capital, instead of the taxpayers' money.

There is one type of store in this country which carries the most expensive goods of all kinds. It is situated in a fashionable, high-rent neighborhood. It specializes in expensive and striking decorations and displays, and gives its customers costly services such as charge accounts and free deliveries. It draws its trade from persons able and willing to pay more for special service.

There is another type of store that works on the opposite principle—to cut overhead to the bone, and pass the savings along to the consumer. Its establishment is simple. It usually operates on the cash-and-carry basis. Its great appeal is price. It shaves a penny or two on a can of fruit, or a few dollars on an overcoat. It depends on a big turnover at a small unit profit. It has made it possible for millions of persons in modest circumstances to enjoy more luxuries as well as necessities, and still to keep within narrow budgets.

This type of store is best illustrated by the chains, and thousands of independents. It gets one class of business, even as the high-priced store gets another class of business. Both types are prospering and going ahead—both serve a definite need and field. So—the "two-price" system isn't so new after all!

Diabetic Lecture

Dr. Priscilla White of Boston, widely known for her work on diabetes, will make an address on "Some of the Newer and Inter-esting Phases of Diabetes." This lecture will be given at the Richmond Academy of Medicine on Tuesday, March 7th at 8:30 P. M.

This lecture is sponsored by the Richmond chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota, National Fraternity of Medical Women. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all members of the medical profession.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina now seems to be interested in "Wranale Island." The Senator seems to be always wrangling on.

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PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ROBERT A. VAN ALSTYNE, A.S.C.A.P.

His Popular Melodies Endure

By Daniel I. McManus

ROBERT ANSON VAN ALSTYNE, composer of hundreds of songs popular in the new century, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Memories," "Old Pal," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," began his career in music in 1905 as seventh-year organist of the Methodist Sunday school in his native town, Maragon, Illinois. His father was Sunday school superintendent, his grandfather the minister. He played all the hymns by ear.

His mother became a widow in reduced circumstances. His father as a seafarer in the streets of Rockford, Illinois, helped support his family. Then he won a scholarship in the Chicago Musical College, and completed his formal schooling at Cornell College, Iowa. He toured the west several years with stage shows as pianist and director, went broke in Nogales, Mexico, and earned cash to Chicago playing in a honky-tonk.

Back in Chicago in 1908 he started writing songs. His first published number was "Hearts Are Trumps." For two years he toured the west writing and plugging songs with the lyric writer, Harry Williams. Then, in 1910 he reached New York. For two years he worked as a music publisher's pianist. Success came in 1913 when Marie Cahill introduced his song, "Navy," in her Broadway musical, "Nancy Brown." They became celebrities of popular song, wrote "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," appeared in vaudeville, and were the first song-writing team elected to the Lambs. Together they wrote more than five hundred songs.

Williams went to Hollywood, Van Alstyne returned to Chicago just before the World War. Then Van Alstyne began a new partnership in song, with a youth destined to become one of the most popular of songwriters, Gus Kahn, A.S.C.A.P. Their first song was, "Sunshine and Roses," and they followed their 1913

(Music Features & Photo Syndicates, N. Y.)

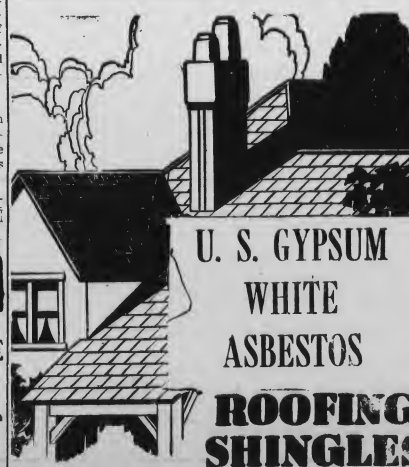
Right-Handed Persons Are Right - Eyed

In few persons do both eyes do the same amount of work in seeing. In a right-handed person, the right eye ordinarily does 75 per cent or more of the seeing under ordinary conditions. In a left-handed person, the left eye does most of the work, reports the

Better Vision Institute. In many persons, one eye so dominates that virtually no work is done by the other eye.

About four or five per cent of the population is left-eyed, adds the institute.

Now comes word from New York that the subways are to jump to ten cents their fares to the great World's Fair grounds when they open in the Springtime. Everything goes up as the demand increases.



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"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
Adolphe Menjou Arleen Whelan
Jack Haley Jack Oakie

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 7
DOUBLE FEATURE
Lucille Ball and James Ellison
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"
and Charles Starrett
"RIO GRANDE"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 9 AND 10
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Tyrone Power Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly Randolph Scott
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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 22

Virginia Beach Students Make Honor Roll At Duke University

Twenty-three Virginia students at Duke university will have the privilege of cutting eight-o'clock classes, or any other classes, and sleeping late during the spring semester. The privilege of voluntary class attendance, with a few restrictions in some courses, is granted all seniors making a "C" average or better, and juniors and sophomores making a "B" average or better. Five hundred and twenty-five students in Women's college and Trinity college, the undergraduate divisions of Duke university, are listed on this honor roll.

Virginia Beach: Edgar R. Cayce, Helen Baxter Smith; Arlington: Elizabeth Fuller, Shirley Louise Smith; Ballston: John G. Hutchison; Danville: Louise Anderson; East Falls Church: Bayne Ware; Norfolk: Robert T. Albright, Leroy E. Duncan, Jr., John Oreston Bellers; Petersburg: Robert L. James, Helen Levitt, Adriana McCann, Eric Tipton.

Richmond: Mary Jane Adams, James M. Brogan, Henry Jackson, Elizabeth Holmes Lewis, Margaret Anne Raup; Staunton: Clayton S. Peeler; Tappanahock: Christopher R. Webster; Virginia: Sidney Steval; Winchester: Loring Kenneth Himerlight.

Williamsburg Makes Beautifications For Garden Week Guests

A Williamsburg more beautiful and interesting than ever before will be displayed to the thousands of visitors who come to Virginia April 24 to 29, inclusive, during the State Garden Club sponsored Garden Week in Virginia. The "aging" of Williamsburg's world renowned restoration adds touches toward the restoration of the entire community. The replacement during the last year of its less appropriate inns with additional modern facilities for the accommodation of the visitor has helped to make the Restoration more enjoyable to visitors.

During Garden Week the opening of three houses at a time not open to the public at other times will be a daily feature. These special attractions for the visitor will include the Carter-Saunders House and garden, once temporary home of Governor Dinwiddie and town house of Robert Carter, Robert Carter Nicholas and later of Robert Saunders. Other places especially opened for Garden Week will be the Dr. Robert Walter House, the Peyton Randolph House, the Powell-Hallam House, the President's House at the College of William and Mary, the Mercer House and garden, the Kerr House and garden, the Benjamin Waller House, the Bracken House and the James Geddy House and garden. These will be open for one or more days each.

Williamsburg's focal points of interest for the week and season include the Powder Magazine of the ancient colony, the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Raleigh Tavern, the Ludwell-Paradise House, the Public Good, the St. George Tucker garden, the Col. Garrett House, the Wren Building, the old Courthouse and the Bruton Parish Church.

Visitors who have not been in Williamsburg since Garden Week of a year ago will delight in the newly created Colonial Parkway—one of the most beautiful drives in America, connecting Williamsburg with Yorktown and its government restored battlefields and shrines. Famous York Hall also will be open this year, as well as those houses and museums owned by the Colonial National Park.

Nearby also is Carter's Grove, which was opened March 1 to visitors for an indefinite period.

NOTICE

The Oceana Parent-Teacher's Association will sponsor a dance and floor show on Friday night, March 10th from 8:15 to 12:30 in the Oceana High School gymnasium.

Town Council Kills Parking Meters After Warm Debate

Memorial Hospital Sewing Committee To Meet Each Month

The Sewing Committee of the Princess Anne Auxiliary of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, will meet Thursday, March 16th, at the hospital from 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

This committee, of which Mrs. Rufus Parks is chairman, meets every third Thursday of each month for the purpose of mending the hospital linen and making dressings.

All those interested, are invited to come and help, even though not members of the auxiliary.

Virginia Electric And Power Building Improvements Begin

C. T. Whitehead, who has recently purchased from the National Bank of Commerce the property located on Seventeenth Street and occupied by the Virginia Electric and Power Company and Anne's Kimono Shop has started work on extensive additions. The original building will be extended back approximately fifty feet. On the front an addition is being placed which will more than double the space of the present offices and show room. Mr. Harper, manager, says that private office space will be included in the improvements.

San Carlo Operas To Be Presented Soon In Richmond Mosque

The outstanding opera organization of today is the famous San Carlo Opera Company coming to the Mosque in Richmond on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of this month to present four popular grand operas: "Aida", "Carmen", "Madame Butterfly" and "Lucia di Lammermoor".

The San Carlo Company is outstanding because it is the only important opera company touring the continent, giving great performances with famous artists in cities from coast to coast, and because its founder and director, Mr. Fortune Gallo, is one of those rare people who have been able to make grand opera pay its way.

This year marks the 29th transcontinental tour of the San Carlo Company—29 years of glorified trouping, bringing grand opera to all the people at popular prices. It has brought music in its highest form to millions of people proving that opera is not a luxury but a necessity in the life of every man and woman. It is Fortune Gallo's belief that opera belongs to the public and that the people should be his chief consideration in preparing a new season. Mr. Gallo comes to Richmond following two New York triumphs during which he produced French and Italian operas before capacity audiences at Rockefeller Center.

As the music critic of the Chicago Tribune wrote last season, Mr. Gallo's list of artists is ten times better than were ever offered in popular price opera seasons. An old hand in presenting operas, he presents them splendidly and beautifully with unbelievable freshness and spontaneity. To make certain that the audiences will be large enough, Mr. Gallo brings a program and a company of such excellence that would attract great crowds in any city of high artistic standards, and he maintains that excellence by constantly adding new and celebrated singers to his organization.

The recently organized Municipal Arts Committee, consisting of many prominent Richmond citizens and headed by Mr. Frank W. Corley, is sponsoring this seventh visit of the San Carlo Company to Richmond. Mail orders for single and subscription tickets are already being received at the Mosque Theatre and filled in the order of their receipt.

We think a man's entitled to a drink before he steps out in a silk hat.

Atlantic Avenue, Seventeenth Street and Thirty-first Streets to be improved. State To Take Them Over As Part of Primary Road System

Plumbing Code Amended. Provisions Added for Examining Followers of Trade

There was a large crowd present at the regular meeting of the Council on Monday night to participate in the hearing on the proposal to install parking meters on the West side of Atlantic Avenue and on Seventeenth Street.

Mr. Ralph Dubar, representative of Mr. H. Rodgers, Incorporated, manufacturers of parking meters, gave a lengthy presentation of advantages of the use of meters and also his ideas of the possible revenue to be derived therefrom. This was met by a volley of disapprovals from the hotel operators and representatives of some of the business concerns. This opposition was headed by Vivian Hodgson, who was backed up by Pat Lawler, W. F. Crockett, Roy Barnes, Mrs. Frank Trafton, Mrs. Carnegie Etheridge and many other well known citizens.

After a lengthy discussion pro and con the matter was tabled indefinitely on the motion of Councilman Patton with a second by Russell Land, which was carried by an unanimous vote.

There was a resolution presented by Councilman Ewell requesting that the South entrance of the Seaside Park be left open and the present program of making a two way road be abandoned. This resolution was backed by a large delegation of ladies headed by Miss Ryan. After the various angles were discussed the resolution carried.

Atlantic Avenue To Be Improved

Authorization was made to have Atlantic Avenue, 17th Street and 31st Street repaired at a cost of \$4,000 and then be turned over to the State as parts of the primary road system. It was pointed out that in the course of time it would be a great saving to the Town as the State would keep up these streets. It is necessary, however, to put them in good repair before the State will accept them. Arrangements have been made to have the State to make the necessary repairs and a note in payment of the same.

Plumbing Code Amended

The Town plumbing code was amended to conform with the needs of changing conditions. It was also changed to require each individual to stand an examination before doing any work within the Town limits. An examining board was directed and is to be composed of Town Engineer, plumbing inspector, health inspector, and one master journeyman. A fee of \$10 is to be charged each applicant for each examination. The examining board is to meet once a month.

Appropriations were made to buy additional fire hose, one motorcycle as a replacement and \$25 to the Victory Memorial Hospital.

A special meeting was called for Friday, March 17th, to bring up on second reading the proposal of repairing Atlantic Avenue and turning it back to the State.

Waverly Hotel To Have Three Store Addition

Work has been started at the old Waverly Hotel on an addition to the West side. The plans call for three stories to face on Atlantic Avenue with two apartments to be constructed above. It is understood that the Sport Shop will occupy one of the stores, that a confectionary shop will be opened in another and the third will be available to prospective renters. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Porter and will be handled by them in conjunction with their hotels.

First Grade Pupils Invite Pre-School Children For Visit

The little folks, who will enroll next September for the first time in the County schools, are being asked by the first grade pupils in the system. The present first grade pupils are issuing invitations to the pre-school children to visit the school to which he or she expects to attend next fall. While visiting the school, the children will be introduced to school life, and at the same time have their health habits checked.

In previous years it has been the plan to have the pre-school child make one visit to his school before enrolling as a student. That visit has usually been made during the month of May in connection with the Summer-Round-Up. Under the present plan, the pre-school child will make three visits to his school, one each in March, April and May. On the May visit, the County Nurse will be present to give the child a physical check-up.

The schools that have adopted this policy and the dates set for these visits are as follows: Court House: March 15, April 12 and May (not set). Blackwater: March 17, April 14 and May (not set). Oceana: March 21, April 18 and May (not set). Kempsville: March 17, April 14 and May (not set). Bayside: April 4, April 25 and May (not set).

"Pop And Mom" To Take Charge Of Farrar's Colony

A. W. Lawrence, former proprietor of the City Airport Inn at Glen Rock, states that he will soon open a restaurant at the South end of the Beach. He will be located at Farrar's cottage where he is planning to serve the best of foods and also have a recreation room.

For a number of years he has been located at the City Airport Inn near Glen Rock which place he has recently sold.

"Mom" says she will be the caterer of the new establishment and assures all patrons of the usual service and foods.

Scout News

Hugh McTernan, Hugh Tyler and Allen Tyler, all Eagle Scouts and members of Troop 60 of Virginia Beach, were guests of honor of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club on Thursday night at its regular meeting held at the Pinewood Hotel.

The Princess Anne District Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America met on last Tuesday night in the Parish House of Galilee Church at which time Richard Byrd and Charles Duval, both of Troop 63, successfully passed examinations for advancement to the rank second class. George T. Whitehouse, of Troop 63, was promoted to the rank of first class.

G. Mallory Boush of Troop 62, was at the same time awarded the rank of Star Scout. Merit badges of the second class were presented to nine scouts, and six boys received merit badges of the first class.

Cub Pack 306 is making plans to hold an "Indian Night". At this time the Dens will each put on stunts. In preparation therefor they are making Indian shields, costumes, tom-toms, miniature villages and learning dances and war whoops and Indian dances.

Streamers from Den Flags will be awarded as prizes for the best performances.

Fred Cook, of Troop 65, is now in training for Chief of Den 2 of Oceana.

Princess Anne Garden Club To Be Entertained

The regular monthly meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club will be held on Monday, March 13th with Mrs. R. D. White, as hostess. She will entertain the members with an oyster roast at her home "White Acres" at 1:30 P. M.

Richard Orr, of Norfolk, will address the Club, using as his subject "Gardens in Tidewater Virginia" which will be illustrated with pictures and slides.

The floral exhibits will consist of camellias and spring bulbs. The meeting will be conducted by Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president.

Irvine Jordan To Command Marines N. Y. World's Fair

Capt. Walter Irvine Jordan of the United States Marine Corps, a native of Virginia Beach and graduate of Maury High School, will command a picked company of 11 marines at the New York World's Fair this summer.

Captain Jordan entered the Marine Corps in July of 1924, following his graduation from V. M. I. the same year, and has done service in the Panama Canal Zone, Nicaragua and the U. S. M. C. headquarters at Washington, D. C. At present he is stationed with the fleet marine force in the Caribbean Sea.

Captain Jordan's parents, as well as his brother and sister are still residents of Virginia Beach.

Princess Anne Boy Gains Promotion

James E. Old, Jr., a native of Princess Anne County, has been named as assistant principal of the senior high school of Norfolk. He has been assistant principal of Blair Junior High School since 1929, where he is most popular with the student body.

He will succeed Lemuel F. Games, who recently was elected principal of the new Junior-Senior High School now being built on Granby street extended near Talbot Park.

Mr. Old became affiliated with the Norfolk Public Schools system in 1923 as a teacher of mechanical drawing at Blair Junior High School. His election as assistant principal of Maury also included an opportunity as head of the mathematical department there.

Second Whale Found Dead In Ship Lanes

On Wednesday a dead whale was discovered in Lynnhaven Roads not far from the Lesmer bridge which is the second to be found in local waters within the last month.

It was described as being about 65 feet long and of the humpback type, although its exact species was not known. The whale is stranded in about eight feet of water.

The Coast Guard ordered the Mendota to tow the mammal to sea and destroy the carcass by mines to eliminate the hazards of navigation.

Both whales are believed to have been killed by being struck by ships. Men aboard the pilot boat reported seeing the first whale leap clear of the water just a few feet in front of a big steamer. It was believed at the time that the whale had received the death blow from the sharp bow of the vessel.

Many whales have been sighted around the Virginia Capes in recent months by the pilot boats and steamers. In fact it has been reported that one was seen off Newport News.

Beach Lions Club To Attend Service

The Lions Club of Virginia Beach will attend in a group the services of First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the church, will address the

Fine And Ten Chain Stores Established At Virginia Beach If Site Can Be Procured

Princess Anne Dramatic Club To Present Play

The members of the Princess Anne Dramatic Club are preparing to present a series of one act plays. At a meeting held on Monday night at the Oceana High School, it was decided to present two plays during April and plays were selected.

The Club is composed of a group sponsored by the Oceana Parent-Teacher's Association under its Adult Education program and under the leadership of R. H. Owen, principal of the school. George W. Burroughs will act as director and the casting committee will meet on Monday, March 13th for the selection of characters. The try outs will be held at 7 P. M. at the Oceana High School in room No. 7 on that date. All adults interested in amateur dramatics are invited to attend.

April 14th was selected as the tentative date for the first presentation.

County Woman's Club To Meet On Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14th at 2:30 P. M. It will be held at the Willoughby T. Cooke School at Virginia Beach. Mrs. E. H. Herbert, the president of the Club will conduct the meeting and urges all members to be present as there will be matters of interest to come up.

Randolph - Macon Glee Club Here Saturday Night

The Dawson Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will present at the Willoughby T. Cooke School on Saturday night at 8 o'clock concert by the Glee Club of Randolph Macon College.

The presentation will include in the program: Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius (1571-1621); O Fill it, Fill it, Leising (c. 1637); Questa Tomba, Beethoven-Davidoff.

I Dream of Jeanie, Foster-Nevin; Carry Me 'Long, Foster-Nevin; De Campdown Races, Foster-Baldwin.

Bring A Torch (Old French Carol), Arr. by Davidson; Carmenita (Mexican Folk Song), Arr. by Rieger; John Peel (Old English Hunting Song), Arr. by Andrews. Liebestraum, Liszt - Bateson; The Two Grenadiers, Schumann-Brewer; The Lost Chord, Sullivan-Brewer.

Randolph-Macon is the oldest Methodist college in the United States. It is on the approved lists of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, and the Association of American Universities.

Its degrees are recognized by graduate and professional schools in this country and abroad.

It is one of the eight colleges in Virginia that has a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

It includes among its alumni: Four Bishops, Seven Hundred Ministers, Twenty College Presidents, One Hundred Fifty College Professors.

Twenty-four Judges of the Virginia Circuits. Hundreds of distinguished Doctors and Lawyers.

It emphasizes the value of living as well as making a living.

group on the subject, "Civic Responsibility of Christians."

Brandon Booker will be the guest soloist at this service. Sunday night, Mr. Meachum will continue a series of discussions on the Life of Christ, taking as his subject, "The Judean Ministry of Jesus."

Rose Five and Ten Stores Looking For Desirable Location. Many Sites Are Being Given Consideration

It is reliably reported that the Rose Five and Ten Store Chain is contemplating opening a store at Virginia Beach. Several locations are being given serious consideration. It is, however, understood that the probable location will be on Atlantic Avenue at or near Twenty-first Street. It is rumored that the Stormont Fish Market will be moved and a new building will be constructed on that site. This has not been confirmed to date by the owners.

The stores are operated largely through North Carolina and the head of the company, Mr. Rose, has already made large investments at Virginia Beach.

"Anne Doesn't Live Here Any More" Says Anne's Kimono Shop

Mrs. Anne Myers, proprietor of Anne's Kimono Shop says that Anne has been moved out of her old stand on Seventeenth Street to make room for more light, the Virginia Electric and Power Company. Anne's Kimono Shop has been in operation at its old location for more than a decade, at which place her many patrons were served with the delicacies of life.

At the present time she is temporarily located in the old 17th Street market building and has made plans to have a permanent location in that vicinity.

Mrs. Myers says she is going to establish on "Out Colony," a place where the "outs" can go and when they get in they won't be put out.

A and P Store Plans To Stay On 17th Street

It has been reported that the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store would not continue its operations at Virginia Beach. However, it is now understood that it will continue its business and will be located on Seventeenth Street as in the past.

Arrangements are being made to open at the old location of the 17th Street market building, where improvements will be made to meet all necessary requirements to serve their customers.

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 10—high water, 11:26 a. m.; low water, 5:30 a. m.; 5:42 p. m.; sun rises, 6:22 a. m.; sun sets, 6:06 p. m.

Saturday, March 11—high water, 1:20 a. m.; 12:13 p. m.; low water, 6:24 a. m.; 6:38 p. m.; sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets, 6:07 p. m.

Sunday, March 12—high water, 12:51 a. m.; 1:04 p. m.; low water, 7:23 a. m.; 7:36 p. m.; sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sun sets, 6:00 p. m.

Monday, March 13—high water, 1:49 a. m.; 2:03 p. m.; low water, 8:25 a. m.; 8:41 p. m.; sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sun sets, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 14—high water, 2:54 a. m.; 3:12 p. m.; low water, 9:23 a. m.; 9:40 p. m.; sun rises, 6:16 a. m.; sun sets, 6:10 p. m.

Wednesday, March 15—high water, 4:00 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.; low water, 10:19 a. m.; 10:37 p. m.; sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sun sets, 6:11 p. m.

Thursday, March 16—high water, 4:55 a. m.; 5:10 p. m.; low water, 11:10 a. m.; 11:29 p. m.; sun rises, 6:13 a. m.; sun sets, 6:13 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the minutes: Lynnhaven Inlet, minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and all copy should
be in this office not later than
Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter
August 7, 1925, at the post office
of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority,
speaking the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

ASLEEP

Virginia Beach is and in all
probability will be strictly a resort
town, depending almost entirely
on its visitors for an existence.
With this bold fact forever fac-
ing the community every effort
should be directed toward making
it more attractive, more desirable
and more accessible. Considerable
has been spent in advertising its
many attractions and facilities,
which undoubtedly has borne its
fruit. There are, however, other
possibilities, which have been
overlooked or maybe temporarily
passed over, which might greatly
aid in extending our tourists'
season or in any event assist in
easing the burden of the barren
months.

According to Lloyd B. Wicker-
ham, vice-president of the Nor-
folk Southern Bus Corporation,
who has recently taken a vaca-
tional tour to Florida and at the
same time made observations on
possible developments of resort
communities, there are approxi-
mately 1,500 tourists' automobiles
passing daily through Piedmont
Virginia en route to and from the
North and the South. He points
out, at the time, that each of
these tourists cars are spending
several dollars at each stopover
and that there is every reason to
believe that a large portion of this
traffic could be diverted through
Tidewater Virginia and North
Carolina, particularly Virginia
Beach with its attractions and ac-
commodations.

There is at present a short di-
rect route from New York to Vir-
ginia Beach via the Peninsula,
which is a nice day's drive; there
is an improved highway from
Wilmington, North Carolina, on
the coast. Between these points
considerable road construction
has been done. By connecting
these links a beautiful scenic
coastal drive could be developed,
passing between the ocean and
the inland waterways, something
Florida has featured; numerous
historical points touched and the
distance shortened by many miles.
(This appears to be a sound
thought and we should wake up,
unite our efforts to that end, in an
effort to bring a portion of that
winter traffic into our midst. Be-
sides the winter business, it would
afford, it would at the same time
advertise our summer offerings.

REVENUES

The Town Council of Virginia
Beach, on Monday night, very
promptly and properly, in our
opinion, unanimously voted down
or indefinitely tabled the propo-
sal to install parking meters on
its principal streets. It certainly
acted in accordance with the
overwhelming opinion of a large
gathering of representative citi-
zens who were present.

Parking meters may and prob-
ably do assist in relieving traffic
conditions in commercial areas of
large cities but our conditions are
entirely different. This is a play-
ground and not a commercial
ground, where things have to be
kept on the move. We have no
shopping or business centers of
any consequence to be congested
by long time parkers, and in
what shopping center we do have,
there is always ample parking
space within two blocks. It can
be safely said that 95 percent of

the parkers, during the summer
months, consist of those who
desire only to spend fifteen to
twenty minutes in order to make
a few purchases of those who
desire to stop for many hours to
enjoy our one industry, play-
grounds, and do not want to
spend their time paying nickels
to robot policemen.

The only argument in their
favor is revenue, but would they
be revenue producing? For ex-
ample, the maximum number
contemplated would not exceed
two hundred meters and assuring
that each meter was constantly
in use for ten hours a day for
ninety days, the gross income
would only be nine thousand dol-
lars per season. The cost of these
space-selling slot machines would
be ten thousand dollars plus in-
stallation cost. It would require
more than one man's full work-
ing time and a motorcycle to
patrol the meters and take up the
collections; there would be a cer-
tain amount of breakage and up-
keep; by the time all of these
expenses have been defrayed the
little iron-man will be so corroded
he will be ready for the dump
heap, and his irksome manner
will have driven away many
dollars of revenue from our now
pleasing resort.

Yes, revenue is needed. Way
and means of producing it will
have to be devised and the pro-
duction must come from our vis-
itors. It should not be supposed
or reasonable to expect that a
town of something like 2,500
permanent residents could or
should build and maintain a city
with all necessary appurtenan-
ces, such as sewage, water,
streets, and fire and police pro-
tection, to accommodate some 50-
000 people during peak months.

We believe that the fairest of
all taxes, the easiest to pay and
the one that produces the most
revenue, is the sales tax. It has
been and usually is vigorously
protested whenever suggested. A
proposal was once made to place
this tax on the hotel room but
was killed by the opposition of
the operators.

The fact still remains that re-
venue has to be produced to carry
the expense of maintaining the
equipment of a city and should be
partly procured from the visitor
for whose benefit it was created.
He would by far rather have a
one percent tax on his hotel bill
than to be running to the parking
meter every hour.

ANNEXATION

Virginia Beach has on two oc-
casions attempted to expand its
limits in a northerly direction by
the annexation of that area which
is now commonly called North
Virginia Beach. On each of these
occasions the petitions were met
with strong opposition by the
property owners. In fact, so
strong was the opposition that on
the first petition only a small
portion of the area requested was
granted by the Court and none
was allowed on the second attempt.

It is now apparent that the
third attempt is in the making.
However, this attempt will be
from another source, not from the
Town but from the citizens of
that district, many of whom pre-
viously fought the proposals. If
perchance the request should be
made in that manner and if we
reflect back to the statement of
the Court in rendering its opinion
on the last hearing, it will un-
doubtedly carry.

Time changes conditions and
sentiments. Some time without
reason—sometimes with reason. It
is obvious that there has been a
marked change of sentiment and
probably for reasons. An analysis
might bring some of these rea-
sons to light.

For the square mile area in-
volved there is no assessed val-
uation than in any other part of
the County, (Virginia Beach, of
course, being excepted). This is
due to the density of buildings,
quality of buildings and financial
status of its citizenry. With these
assessed values the territory pro-
duces greater revenues to the
County. In spite of this fact
none or a very small portion is
returned in meeting the needs, in
upkeep nor in improvements. By
virtue of its urban nature this
community has many needs which
are not necessary to other sections
of the County but in spite of the
tax paid they do not get them. By
way of illustration, the need and
demand for fire protection, which
has been virtually and in prob-
ability will be denied, even though it
has been offered by the Town of
Virginia Beach on a most reasonable
basis.

Another reason that might be
assigned for the change in
thought is the density of popula-
tion. This has given it a most
urban atmosphere, with urban

needs such as police protection
(as well as fire protection above
mentioned), street lights, street
improvements, street upkeep
(which is at the present time
vital as a large portion of the
area has improved streets, placed
there by private capital and are
now going to pieces for lack of
attention), even though the dis-
trict is heavily bonded for roads.

Another thought involved is the
future burden to be borne. An-
nexation is inevitable and the
longer it is put off the more as-
sessed values will increase and
greater will be the proportion of
the bonds which will have to be
assumed when annexation does
come about. It is true that bonds
are being retired by the County
but this area is carrying its part
or more now.

Another point to be considered,
which is always most interesting
to the individual, is the difference
in dollars and cents. Today the
tax rate in Lynnhaven District is
\$3.50 per hundred dollars on as-
sessed values and in the Town
the combined rate of the County
and Town is \$3.80. This would
appear to make an increase of
thirty cents. Quite so on taxes
but there still is a saving—that
saving will come in the fire in-
surance rate. The base fire in-
surance rate for the County is
fifty-seven cents per hundred
against as base rate in the Town
of twenty-four cents, a saving on
base rate of thirty-three cents.
We pay taxes on a twenty-five
percent valuation—we pay fire in-
surance on a seventy-five per-
cent valuation. For example the
tax on a \$10,000 home in the
County would be \$37.50 and in the
Town \$35.00, or an increase
of \$2.50. On the same house
fire insurance would be \$42.75
in the County for seventy-five
percent valuation as required
and in the Town the fire pre-
mium would be \$19.50 or a sav-
ing of \$23.25.

With these savings and other
facilities and protections offered
with annexation and the indiffer-
ence of the County Supervisors to
the needs of these people, why
should not sentiment change?

Notes Taken From My Book Shelf

In a recent writing I gave a
brief account of the history of
old St. Paul's Church or the
Borough Church.

One of the most interesting and
valuable chapters in the book is
the record of the old grave yard.
To quote: "The Old Church and
its God's acre compose our West-
minster Abbey. Here the worth-
y forefathers of Norfolk sleep. The
dust and ashes of many are now
beneath the sod of this sanctuary
of the dead, and the old Church
with its battle scar, stands a fit-
ting monument to those whose
memories should never perish so
long as liberty has her abode in
the old Borough they loved and
served so well."

A general law was passed in the
colony in 1687 which gave to the
county court the right to set aside
and appropriate not more than 2
acres of land for Church and
burial purposes.

The area of this ancient grave
yard is 1 3/4 acres—which com-
ing under the law of 2 acres
leads one to believe that it was
our earliest cemetery.

Thus this sacred plot served as
the last resting place for our
early residents, and by ordinance
the cemetery was closed to fur-
ther interment in 1836.

Since that time there have been
only four exceptions—Two ladies
—a Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Mary
Chandler—a daughter of Col.
Anthony Lawson. In 1882 the
Rev. Dr. Obbeson—for 25 years a
faithful pastor of the church
found resting place under the
shade and shadow of his beloved
church—The last burial was that
of a profound philosopher and
Christian servant—Dr. H. H. Cov-
ington, who died February 12,
1933.

It is to the Bishop Randolph
chapter of the Daughters of the
King that we are indebted to for
the record of the inscriptions on
the tombstone in St. Paul's
Church yard. This splendid work
was done in 1902 and gives an ac-
count of 265 tombs.

Let us walk through this ancient
God's Acre and note some of the
inscriptions on these tombs—
They tell so much of the life of
old times—We have but to
read the quaint markings to feel
ourselves back in Norfolk of long
ago—amid a world that moved
with a slower tempo.

Like a voice from the port
comes—
Remember me as ye pass by,

That as you are now so once was
I,
Whilst you are in health prepared
be
That when Death calls to follow
me."
And very much of the same
strain is—

"Behold the grave, how low I lie
As you are now so once was I,
But as I am now, so must you be
Prepare for death and follow me."

Noticeable to us is the lack of
Bible quotations—Yet the words
inscribed give an insight into the
times—and those who had gone to
their rewards—
One reads—
"A parent kind, a husband dear.
Was he who has interred here."
"A faithful friend, a Father dear.
A loving Husband lieth here,
Though great the loss that we
sustain
We hope in Heaven to meet
again."

Frequent are lines similar to
these:
"A man upright in his conduct.
Greatly esteemed by all who knew
him—
—and died much lamented."

"He lived much Beloved
And died much lamented"
"He lived beloved and died
lamented"

"In Life Esteemed
In Death Lamented."

Quaint indeed is the following:
Passed the decisive moment on
the 14th of August, 1795.

A merchant of this city and a
native of Dumfries, Scotland,
aged 127 years.
He has gone from Earth but
Heaven has gained a friend.

On a soldier's grave are these words:
"As an officer he was brave,
To his parents he was dutiful,
To his brothers affectionate;
And to his friends sincere."

What a reminder of the days of
"Yellow Jack" is this one—
"He fell fever, so fatal to Norfolk,
Produced her dissolution in five
days after a sudden attack that
baffled the aid of medicine and
attention of Friends."

What characters can we not
picture from these epitaphs:
"Possessed of a penetrating
judgment, and a feeling heart,
She was the friend of the deserv-
ing and the Benefactor of the
Distressed, Pious and devout, She
rested her hopes upon Christian-
ity, as the Rock of her salvation,
and resigned her breath to him
who gave it in hopes of happiness
in another and better world."

"Pattern of goodness and un-
blemished life
Here lies the tenderest mother,
fondest wife,
Whose easy manners—pride or
art
With true simplicity engaged each
heart.
Whose lovely person and whose
sprightly mind
Each female grace with every
virtue joined."

As an answer to all epitaphs
this one seems quite wise—
"Fishes on Tombs are here but
Vainly Spent, Man's Name his
best monument."

The oldest tombstone bears the
date—1673—the latest—1933—
Thus having walked in this God's
Acre we have much food for
thought.

Augusta Burwell.

Poetry

THE PLAYING OF MY HARP

Nature bequeathed to me a harp,
Rich and old and grand of size;
And all my life I've been seeking
someone
Who could play it.

For I, too, must play it myself,
Except for some chords in major,
And at night, when all alone,
In minor key.

And I have eagerly besought
Many to play upon this harp of
mine
And make the wondrous music
Which I learned that it can give.

But all have failed,
Altho' out of their thrumming
And picking the strings
From great to small
I have learned
Its possibilities.

Yet for the most part
I've been distressed
By their attempts.
And the only one in all the years,
As I have wandered in lands afar,
Who could bring from this golden
harp
Strains that seemed to be of my
own self
Has been a little child;
And his love notes touched
But half the keys in highest
treble;
And never had I heard

The full diapason of the wondrous harp.

Then to me came You!
And I put you to all tests,
Cautiously inquiring
If I might place within your
hands

The golden, mellow harp
Richened and ripened and all
stun—
Eager, it seemed, to meet your
hands.

You put your arms about it;
And, as you sat there,
The picture that you made
Let me to feel that you and harp
Forthwith belonged together.

Then your deft fingers swept all
the strings
Magically up and down,
Pouring floods of sweetest melody
In golden waves about me.
You were at home
There with your harp;
And I knew that it was yours, not
mine;
And when you played
A wondrous, mystic love-song,
Deep calling unto deep,
And low, answering joy from the
hills,
In impulsive justice I then gave
you
My harp of life so magic
To play for you and me forever.

And now at night when I am
lonely

Sad and weary with the journey,
I listen, still, and high above me,
Far beyond the "Sultan's turret,"
Like an eolian wind-harp playing,
I can hear your mystic music,
Soothing all my pains to patience
Thrilling all my cells to glory,
Bringing back celestial gladness
And the blue moon's radiant
splendor,
Bringing back your inspiration,
All the love and joy of being!

—The Silver Star

SILVER SHIPS

Silver ships against the blue,
Long ago I dreamed of you.
When a child, I saw the floats
Of white clouds like painted
boats;
They were hung with silver sails.
And were filled with fairy tales.
I had made them ships to bring
Living dreams from some far
King.

As today, I watch your flight,
Or your lanterns in the night,
Still I wonder, should you
Tall me where all dreams come
true!

ALBERTA McM. SHERWIN.

THEY TELL ME LOVE

They tell me, Love, that Nicoletta
was fair,
That Helen's face ignited top-
less towers,
That Ruskin's Rose left gayly
blooming flowers
Each time her dainty footstep
touched the square.

I've heard it said Delilah's face
could snare
Unnumbered captives in the an-
cient hours,
That Sheba's eyes subdued a
hundred powers,
And Delire's beauty was too
great to bear.

I'd neither question Nephthite's
grace
And claim her magic could not
conquer me,
Nor scoff at charm of Beatrice's
smile.

But still, O my beloved, all the
while
I lift my eyes from beauty's history
to you,
To watch the morning light up-
on your face.

ESTHER P. BOUTCHER.
Sonnet Sequence.

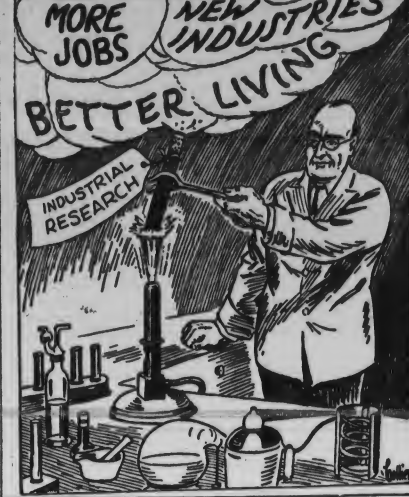
I AM NOT LONELY

I am not lonely, though your eyes
are lost
Beyond this day's horizon, and
—your voice—
Is less than the sad murmur of a
ghost
Down a remembered road; there
is no choice,
And in our troubled journeying
through time
We have no power to stay the sun
or rain—
Like actors in some tragic pan-
tomime.

With speechless tongues we bid
our loves remain,
Still I am faithful, knowing that
the soul
Rings through uncharted regions
like a bell,
Mending what time has riven
from the whole,
Assuring joy the mind could not
foretell:

Unbidden, you are here to com-
fort me
As sand is smoothed forever by
the sea.
—MARY SLOANE

News Item: American industry spends \$750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



As Others See It

AN EDUCATIONAL NEED

A common criticism of the
public schools is that they do not
teach pupils to read and speak
the English language correctly.
Insofar as that is true, it is par-
tly due to the fact so many chil-
dren come from homes where the
correct use of words is not under-
stood or observed, and they find
it difficult to learn a new way of
speaking.

Children are especially sensitive
to the accusation of being "stuck
up" with which they are often
met by their familiar out-of-
school associates when they pro-
nounce words differently from the
common usage of their environ-
ments, or use the correct word
among people who consistently
use the wrong word.

Now the same charge is being
made against great universities,
notably Harvard and Trinity, that
they do not turn out graduates
proficient enough to read and
write their mother tongue correct-
ly.

This is a serious matter, es-
pecially for those who have to
make their own way in the world.
As between two candidates for a
job or for promotion, the choice
will always go to the one who
speaks better English, all else be-
ing equal.

Too many youngsters of both
sexes get through their school
year still addicted to such mis-
uses of language as the classic ex-
ample: "If I had known what I
ought to have known I'd never
of did what I do."

—Crew Chronicle.

DANGEROUS AGE FOR MEN

Fifty is the dangerous age for
men, says Dr. W. R. Brown, Brit-
ish psychologist, who points out
that some time between 45 and 50
a man realizes that what he is,
he is and there is no turning back.
All his life, says the doctor, the
man may have been dissatisfied
with his job and his status in the
world, looking upon both as tem-
porary conditions to be altered
when his "dreams" come in.
Around fifty, however, the hoped
for "lucky break" becomes an un-
certainty and the individual must
give up the relief that he has
found in his "dreams."

The good doctor says there are
only two ways out of the difficul-
ty for men at this stage. One is
the way of regression, to close
one's eye to the facts of life and
go back to an earlier and probably
lower level. Changing occupations
and swapping wives, in the belief
that success in a big way is just
ahead is one expression of this
way. Another is to live through
one's children, identifying the
youngsters with himself and at-
tempting to direct their lives
along the line that the father
would have liked to have led him-
self.

The only sensible way out, says
Dr. Brown, is to frankly recognize
one's age and recognize, that so
far as the man himself is con-
cerned, much personal advance-
ment is through. Then, forgetting
himself, to live for his children,
or others, as they are, rather than
as he would like them to be, and
thus take up some worthy cause
in the world.

There is sense in the observa-
tions of the British doctor but,
just the same, a chance that he
has not stated the entire possi-
bilities that exist for a man at this
dangerous age. Admitting that a
man may labor willingly, for

years, under the impression that
his work and his status are tem-
porary and that between 45 and
50 he comes to the conclusion
that his "dream" is fading, there
is yet a chance for a man to pull
himself together and go ahead.
The temperament that allows a
man to drift with events and
affairs so long as he expects a
"break" will often change with
the realization that harder work
and more intensive application
can alone produce results. Con-
sequently, when a man comes to
this understanding of himself, he
is apt to re-check his course, halt
his drifting and steer more direct-
ly for the goal he has had in
mind.

Anyway, whether 45 or 50, or
60, life holds much for every man.
No one can calculate what can
be accomplished in a few years
and the records of the past con-
tain many examples of men and
women who have made "much
personal advancement" after
passing the age limit set by the
eminent psychologist. For these
reasons, our advice to men of the
ages mentioned is to hold up their
chins, strike straight and hard
and move ahead. They'll get
somewhere if their principles are
correct.

—The Bedford Democrat.

THE PRESENT HIGH COST OF DEBT

Children of today are pointed
to by many as those who will
have to bear the entire brunt
of paying off America's rapidly ris-
ing debt at some future time. The
national debt is pictured as
something for future payment.
However, these people are think-
ing only of the principal of the
national debt. They overlook the
startlingly significant sum that
must be paid annually as interest
alone on the public debt.

This item of interest has be-
come a major cost of government.
In the coming fiscal year, it will
exceed by \$185,000,000 the com-
bined costs of maintaining Con-
gress and the departments of
Agriculture, Commerce, Interior,
Justice, Labor, Post Office, State
Treasury, and all other regu-
lar Federal activities. The interest
figure, from another angle, will
be 43 per cent higher than the
annual cost of running the gov-
ernment was before the World
War.

The cost of \$1,050,000,000 in
carrying charges in the fiscal
year beginning July 1 in propor-
tion to the size of the national
income will be 78 per cent great-
er than in 1929. This amounts to
almost one dollar out of every five
of total federal tax collections.

All of us thus are paying daily
in interest charges on this debt.
It is a big and growing part of
our daily cost of living. We, to-
day, are paying the interest,
whether we realize it or not. To-
morrow, the children of today
will have to try to pay principal
as well as even a greater amount
of interest.

—The Virginia Gazette.

EDUCATION AND CHILDREN

Too many parents and teachers
have the idea that to educate a
child means to teach him or her
to think like parents and teachers.
If that is the real aim of educa-
tion, we are wasting a lot of the
money of the taxpayers in keeping
our schools open.

Nobody but an idiot believes
that human knowledge is perfect.
(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 9 P. M.; Sunday School at 3 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Smith, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian.—Twenty-second and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Glover, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street.—Rev. L. W. Macnamar, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. S. B. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea.—Fourth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 12:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Calvary Episcopal Church.—The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; W. A. McBridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville.—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street).—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church.—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian.—Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754).—Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Signa Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Gimbler, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 P. M.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

GEORGE GRAFF, A.S.C.A.P.

He Writes Songs Just For Fun



By Daniel L. McNamara

GEORGE GRAFF is a successful song-writer ("When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Teach Me to Pray" and many others). But he is also a business executive with a commercial background quite apart from the traditional romanticism of the songwriting profession. The creation of song has been his hobby, never his vocation. Yet he has written some of the outstanding popular song successes of the generation. Graff, now in his early fifties, is president of an investment trust company. At the same time he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers which he helped Victor Herbert to organize in 1914. He became seriously interested in songwriting through a chance meeting with the composer, Ernest R. Ball, "America's Tosti," in 1921, the year after Ball had brought out his memorable "Love Me and the World Is Mine." He became Ball's protégé. First of many songs they produced was "As Long As the World Rolls On," which established Graff as a lyric writer. He wrote songs with many composers.

Graff is a native New Yorker, son of a clergyman who was an aide of his late Dr. Charles R. Parkhurst, famous crusader for civic reform at the turn of the century. His mother was a short story writer, her mother a concert harpist. Graff was a musician from boyhood.

(Music Feature by Photo Syndicate N. Y.)

Graff and Ball wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" for Chas. O'Connell, star of romantic Irish plays, in 1912, completing the song from scratch in a few hours. O'Connell wanted a new song about "eyes" that was their only cue. Now the song is as popular in Ireland as native songs of a hundred years ago such as "Rory O'More" and "The Low Backed Car." Some of the other Graff successes are "To the End of the World With You," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "I Love the Name of Mary," "Out Where the Blue Begins," "Wake Up, America" and "Let Us Have Peace."

Graff believes the greatest composers of popular songs America has known are Irving Berlin, Ernest R. Ball and Caro Rom. With Caro Roma he wrote "I Come to This" in 1924 at about the same time he wrote with Jessie May Deppen another spiritual work, "Teach Me to Pray." These were among his last songs, for late in 1924 he announced he was definitely through. Ball's death in 1927 further decreased his interest. Yet there are recurring rumors that he is coming back, for his associates of former years will not be convinced that the man who for twenty years wrote many of the nation's favorite songs will not emerge from his self-imposed retirement by writing a new song hit.

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

This means, if it means anything, that parents and teachers do not know it all. It means that they have been, and are, and will be mistaken in many of their views.

Consequently, the process of education, if it is to advance the human race, should lead growing boys and girls to analyze, question and test existing thought and institutions.

In order that this can be intelligently done it is the business of those who instruct children, in the home or the school, to teach them the value of that which the race has found useful in its past experience.

Thus, in time, some one, with sense enough to appreciate the benefits of present possessions will have initiative enough to plan for improvement, without being hampered by inherited inhibitions, prejudices and superstitions. —Bedford Democrat.

EMPTY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

A startling decline in school enrollments especially those of elementary schools, is causing concern among sociologists and economists. The school population is steadily going down. Possibly it is doing so more rapidly in New York City than anywhere.

Figures of a study sponsored by the Board of Regents seem to say so. In the last eleven years, it is said, the number of children entering first grade has dropped from 110,441 to 75,370. It is expected that by 1942 the number entering school will be only half what it was in 1927.

Aside from the general drop in the birth rate, one reason for New York's loss of school-age children is the fact that families are leaving the big cities for suburban and

Kempsville Baptist Church.—S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

rural life, if they can. Whatever its causes, the decline in school enrollments is due to empty a lot of expensive buildings and leave a lot of teachers without classes to teach.

This may be one reason why many efforts are under way to make school buildings into community centers, and to provide education for adults in every conceivable subject. The last two decades saw a tremendous expansion in educational equipment. But without students the finest school is a white elephant on the community's hand. It is anticipated that the difference in New York between peak enrollment and a stabilized school population of ten years from now may be 400,000. That many pupils would fill many schools and provide employment for many teachers.

Winchester Evening Star.

ENERGY AND THRIFT

In Coldwater, (Mich.) a barber passes away, leaving \$100,000 in cash and 900 acres of Branch County land, the fruit of the labors of 18 years in a one-chair shop in which he did all the work alone.

There is a school of thought which holds that this sort of self-help and self-denial have no place in an economy which contemplates an abundance for everybody, built on free spending, a rapid consumption of goods and high velocity of money, on buying more than one has to have with more money than one has, and in getting it done instead of doing it for one's self. In such a program, thrift not merely ceases to be a virtue but becomes something anti-social.

Still, on the chance that this school is wrong, it is a comfort to know that even in these last two decades of economic violence, it has been possible for a barber, by getting up at 6, in the morning washing his own windows and generally doing for himself, to accumulate a sizable fortune. It is a case history that ought to be kept near to hand for future reference. Winchester Evening Star.

THOSE WHO WALK

Some people think the moth is a foolish creature because it flies into the candle flame and goes up in smoke.

But our accident records are chock full of pedestrians who

walked into the path of traffic with the same supreme indifference.

This special reminder to you right now is because this time of year is especially bad for pedestrians.

Darkness makes it harder for the motorist to see you, and don't forget that he can't see you as clearly as you see him.

And if you step off the curb into his path, he may not be able to stop, especially in bad weather and slippery pavement time.

Do you pull your head inside your collar like a turtle in bad weather and try to cross the street on your luck? Or do you bury your head in your umbrella, thinking it will keep off automobiles as well as rain? You're headed for the vital statistics, if you do.

The job of teaching children how to cross the street safely is made harder because they're always seeing adults—even some of their own parents—try to save time in seasonal rush by running against red lights, by crossing in the middle of the block, by not looking both ways.

Safe walking habits take but a second, and save whole lifetimes. —Winchester Evening Star.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER LIVES

In the United States newspaper business, country weeklies of their kind are a big bright spot, according to the weekly news-magazine Time which presented in its issue of February 20 an informative article on the "Grass Roots Press."

While the urban dailies wane, the rural weeklies wax. Since 1920, the rural weeklies have gained in numbers, circulation and advertising, while the daily newspaper group has fallen off.

Ten years ago the circulation of all weeklies was less than a third of the dailies' 45,000,000; today dailies are down to 40,500,000 and weeklies have forty percent as much.

Radio's competition for news and advertising, which has toppled many a city giant, has scarcely rippled the grass roots press, whose most valuable news is the kind that the radio would not broadcast even if it could get it. Country editors have little chance, however, of getting rich.

Time magazine goes on to say. The average publisher-owner of small-town weekly earns about \$2,400 a year, including income from his job printing.

He is likely to be chosen mayor, basketball referee or blood donor at any moment, the magazine article continues.

He works 60 to 80 hours a week and rarely reads a book. And above, all he has to watch what he prints.

Recently Time magazine surveyed 100 typical weeklies and bi-weeklies in 30 states and found that most of them had good business last year and the early part of 1939. It found that in most of them the news is more local and the advertising more approved than ever before. It found that their news is ably written but that the editorials are either purely boosterish, overly timid or entirely lacking. It found that many columnists on the weekly newspapers are doing a bangup job of columnizing for a few hundred neighbors.

Time magazine then refers to Robert Lane Anderson, president of the Young Democratic clubs of Virginia and publisher of the Marion, Va. Democrat and the Smyth County Republican News. Publisher Anderson repeatedly urges his cattle-raising dealers to go in for purebred stock and baits the power company for lower electric rates.

The Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch, in commenting on the Time magazine article said that it could go further in a study of the weekly newspapers in Virginia and could have mentioned J. Barry Wall, publishing the Herald at Farmville, a lively and interesting paper, in a house built upon the rock. It will be recalled that Mr. Wall at one time was the operator and part owner of the Courier-Record.

The Times-Dispatch added that they might have found many other interesting personalities among the writers for Virginia weekly newspapers.

It all goes to make us feel that after all the weekly newspaper business is really worthwhile. Your Courier-Record, we hope, measures up to the qualities of the best weekly newspapers in the United States. That is our aim and the progressive people of Amelia and Notaway counties, as well as the adjoining counties in

which we have good circulation have indicated that they are behind us and want the Courier-Record to be outstanding.

COURIER-RECORD

THEY ALWAYS CLAMOR

One hundred years ago in the United States Senate, the following statement was made on the floor of that body by a great American statesman—Daniel Webster:

There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on bad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave. What do such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor."

Every tradition and institution in America is periodically under attack. The man who invests the capital that keeps business running is accused of monstrous iniquities. Socialism, Communism, Fascism, Nazism—all of these, judging by the critics of our social order, are better than democracy.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standard of living on earth is disregarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries, enjoyed only by the well to do or official class abroad, is covered up. Fortunately, the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage, don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."

CLIFTON FORCE REVIEW

"WHOSE OX"

Governor Price's appointment of Clarence Smith, former political manager, for Congressman

Pennagan in the Ninth District, to the chairmanship of the State Conservation Commission was "a political appointment," says Carter Glass' Lynchburg News, but there was nothing "political," of course, in the appointment by Senator Byrd when the latter was Governor of former Congressman (later Governor) Peery's former campaign manager, K. B. Combs, to the position of Comptroller of Virginia. Smith and Combs happened both to have been Ninth District Congressional managers, but only Smith falls in the "political" class, according to latest interpretation.

Neither, of course, was there anything political in the appointment by former Governor Peery to the Conservation Commission of Wilbur C. Hall, lawyer-politician, now succeeded by Clarence Smith, lawyer politician, when Governor Peery had full opportunity to reappoint Commissioner Carson, who almost brought the Conservation Commission into being, and whose untiring devotion to the place and its service to the State was well known.

But Commissioner Carson had become politically persona non grata to Senator Byrd, whose gubernatorial campaign he managed, and Wilbur Hall had turned on former Governor Westmoreland Davis of his home county of Loudoun to give full allegiance to the Byrd-Pollard political cause in Virginia.

It all seems to be just a case of "whose ox."

—PORTSMOUTH STAR.

SAVE

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NEWS OF INTEREST

BIG UNIONS MAY HAVE A PEACE POW-WOW

It would not be surprising if the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations have a few flat fights. They will likely follow President Roosevelt's plea to get together to make peace.

Since John L. Lewis founded CIO his organizations have developed radical policies, and during the same time William Green's forces have become more strongly than ever before towards conservative policies and methods.

These unions are bitter rivals, and so are their leaders. So in these anti-monopoly times why not let them go their own way. They will, anyhow. Besides, the country is big enough for both of them.

Time and again the Administration has appealed to the A. F. of L. and CIO to patch up their differences and pull together in the interest of organized labor. As usual Leaders Green and Lewis express their appreciation of the spirit that prompts these suggestions, and have consented to make another try, despite the fact that these great organizations have become separated for reasons that are just as distinct and plausible as those which have created opposing political parties, and competitors for business and favors in every part of American life.

Many of the same national, political and industrial chiefs who were so violently antagonistic to the "radical" Federation a dozen years ago have transferred their animosity to the CIO, which was guilty of the sit-down strikes and disturbances which threatened to wreck industries on land and sea.

Your correspondent in Washington has watched with keen interest the side-tracking of demands by Congressmen of all parties, of some proposals to make all the labor laws "fair to all sides"—which means FAIR to the American public and to our own system of democracy. Whatever would be fair to the American public would be fair to all employers and employees.

Political appeals, or orders to the unions, seem to be as out-of-date as the prejudices that retarded the progress of collective bargaining for more than a quarter of a century.

SIT-DOWNERS ARE OUT

Stubborn support was given to sit-down strikes in 1937.

It was then that Secretary of Labor Perkins peepily-proclaimed that "the legality of the sit-down strikes has never been determined."

It was then that Governor Murphy of Michigan held back the forces of the law and let the strikes go on, involving President Roosevelt, whom he claimed he represented.

Sit-down strikes have often been pointed out as the seeds of the Roosevelt depression.

Sit-down strikes violated public opinion to such an extent that they were "repudiated" before the Courts outlawed them.

The Supreme Court found in the Chicago Fansteel case that the sit-down strike was a "high-handed proceeding without a shadow of legal right." In two decisions it has outlawed "sit-downers." These results are generally proclaimed.

More permanent results exist in the decisions against the National Labor Relations Board—a Federal Board that had gone far astray in its findings and methods. That means that the Labor Act will be amended by Congress. That is the big, real public victory. All any fair-minded citizen wants is a Labor Relations Act that will be fair to all workmen, all employers, and first of all to the American public.

PREMIUM GOODS

Premiums in merchandising are being utilized in all directions to increase trade. Fully 10,000 manufacturers are engaged in promoting this form of merchandising, which is causing a stir in drugs and cosmetics, foods and manufactured goods, and even in public utilities.

Movements are afoot to check the practice, but manufacturers say they are within their rights, and that no legislation interferes with this growth in business that is running into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING

The Export-Import bank purges Washington as it disputes private interests in the general banking business, and makes foreign loans. It will be discussed and picked apart in Congress before long.

POTENCY OF THE CRIMINAL PURGE

Republicans in Washington, in large numbers, are hailing District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York City, as their latest white hope for 1940. They argue that Dewey could defeat Lehman today in another New York State election.

Two or three weeks ago the talk was all for Senator Taft. Before that it was Lodge, and before that, Vandenberg. Will the Dewey boom get dew on it?

Aside from politics, honest citizens feel that District Attorney Dewey achieved one of the most remarkable victories for decency, in recent years, in convicting big Tammany Hall racketeer Hines.

Washington, D. C., too, has been engaged in cleaning up some of its gangsters. Several crooks and crooked officials, sponsoring and helping to carry on the numbers racket, have just been sent to prison.

The criminal purge is more potent than political purges. Perhaps the millennium is just around the corner.

CART BEFORE THE HORSE

The armament discussion produces all sorts of opinions but all proponents of preparedness insist that the appropriations will be wholly for defensive purposes. At present the United States isn't contemplating any war.

There hasn't been anything like this in the United States before. No account for it one must think back 22 years or more ago when the United States became involved in the World War—and prepared afterwards.

No matter how much people differ about policies the whole matter seems to be one of following President Roosevelt's recommendations. Months ago he began to talk about preparing, all the way from Aroostook county, Maine to the tip of South America, and the arguments he offered apparently have convinced his countrymen.

The basic theory of all this movement is the "solidarity of the American Republics." The fact is that there is no "solidarity" among Latin-American countries. Nazi-German prestige is well organized in El Salvador, and a writer of the New York Times adds that "German propaganda is being pumped into Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua." The United States is joined by Good Neighbors in efforts to stop the Nazi propaganda pump.

In Washington those who follow public affairs closely know that Mexico is the greatest of all the trouble-makers on the American continent. Her offenses against her neighbors are the subject of discussion and concern throughout the United States. She gyps us on olive sales, confiscates farms, mines and oil properties—totaling hundreds of millions of dollars. Up-to-date she has "promised to pay" off ten million dollars of our claims in ten years. If Mexico acted the part of a Good Neighbor matters would not be bad at all. But she makes small pretense in that direction. Following the theft of the oil properties Mexico's economic deals with the Nazi government have naturally aroused bitter feelings, and it has increased the differences between democratic United States and Nazi Germany.

As a matter of fact, an examination of "causes and effects" in Mexico that practically all of our troubles with Germany have been stirred up by Mexico, the same as in World War times. The developments prove that we have had the cart before the horse.

Michigan Winter Queen Gets Feather Crown



Mary an Indian chief's wife wore this feather war-bonnet before the white man turned his paths into auto highways, but Chief Greenleaf, of the Ottawa, revived an age-old ceremony to crown Miss Janna May Locks queen of the great Fetoskey, Michigan, Winter Carnival, February 5. Little Sally Jean Scoggins had to climb onto this handy Chevrolet to crown the attractive ruler of the annual sports-fest.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

The political situation in Virginia with regard to the coming gubernatorial campaign seems to be slowly clarifying itself. The announcement this week of John Garland Pollard, former attorney general and now dean of the school of government of William & Mary College, has done much in this respect. Dr. Pollard's candidacy, it is generally thought, will eliminate a number of other possibilities.

The New Ocean Casino property was sold Tuesday in Norfolk at public auction through W. R. Ashburn, attorney, for \$11,000. Mr. Ashburn made purchases for clients. It is understood, who are stockholders of the Virginia-Carolina Corporation. The property, of course, was sold with the assuming of first mortgage.

A fire of undetermined origin damaged the Strand Cottage, located on the ocean front near 12th Street, to the extent of approximately \$5,000 last Monday night. The three-story building, which is of frame construction, is owned by the Stormont estate and was insured for about \$4,000. For the past several months the cottage has been unoccupied.

Beach Personals

Miss Emily McClanahan and Mrs. Arthur Higgins and daughter, Fay, motored to Raleigh and Fitchburg, N. C., where they were the guests of Mrs. C. E. Hanbury at the Carolina Hotel for several days.

Mrs. Maurice C. Moore spent the weekend in Suffolk as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston.

Mrs. William O. Shelburne will return tomorrow to her cottage on Ocean Avenue after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard in New York City.

Custis Garrison returned Tuesday to his home in Sea Pines from a two weeks' trip to Florida.

C. V. Delahunt is spending some time in Florida.

Kempville News Paragraphs: R. L. Hogshire left Sunday for Rocky Mount, N. C., to engage in the aving business in that city.

Dean Lockwood, Julius Crook and Lil Land motored to Washington Sunday to attend the inauguration on Monday.

Lieut. John Whitehead arrived Friday from Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with his father, Dr. R. E. Whitehead.

Glen Rock Items: Lelle Saunders is ill at his home on Hanover Avenue.

Mrs. M. I. Lilliston of Second Street, is improving after several weeks' illness.

Miss Myrtle Hatfield spent the weekend at the home of her mother in Chuckatuck.

Walter Land has moved into the I. J. Carney home on the Cobb road.

somewhat unusual manner. In the series for the Princess Anne County championship Kempville won the first game by a score of 13 to 12 and the second game was won by Oceana with a score of 40 to 17. In the normal course of events a third game would be necessary to play off the tie.

This will not be the case, however, as a charge of ineligibility brought against Duck Braithwaite, Oceana guard, has resulted in the second game being forfeited to Kempville.

A Menace To Free Labor

American labor should consider the condition of workers in countries where private industry has been swallowed by government.

What would happen to a group of laboring men in Russia or Germany if they called a strike in a government-owned industry? If news reports are correct, their shift would be short, for to strike against the government in those countries is treason.

The politician who advocates public ownership of industry in the United States, on the theory that in some miraculous manner this will give the people some untold blessing, is merely camouflaging a move toward the broadened control and limitation of individual rights which is an inescapable part of socialistic, communistic, or fascistic government.

It's not a pretty picture for free labor in the United States, if it looks ahead to see what its position would be under government ownership of industries. It's one thing for labor, organized or unorganized, to deal with a private employer. It is quite a different thing to deal with government.

You can negotiate on wage matters with a private employer, call a strike against him if you aren't satisfied, and still have the police and court protection of the government. But when you are working for government, and strike against government—particularly when government becomes all powerful through control of production and distribution—you are helpless. A strike then means revolution.

Labor should be the staunchest supporter of private enterprise in its fight against the growing menace of state socialism.

Noise Vs. Facts

The first line-of-battle ship ever docked in a dry dock belonging to the United States was the "Delaware," built at Gosport, and docked at the Navy Yard, in Portsmouth, where the docks were completed for its reception.

President Andrew Jackson and his entire cabinet attended the opening. These are among the many interesting events in history that will be revealed in The Virginia Guide, major production of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

Two companies of Virginia militia met President Jackson and his party at the county dock and formed the official escort. Commodore James Barron entertained the President and his party at

a reception after the official ceremonies incidental to the flooding of the dock, and Mr. John Murdaugh was their host at a party that evening in the Ball House, which the Murdaugh family then occupied.

Commodore Richard Dale, who commanded the gun deck of the "Bon Homme Richard" in the famous battle with the "Berserker" and who led the boarding party onto the decks of the ill-fated British vessel, was born in Portsmouth and spent his boyhood there. It will be shown in The Virginia Guide, now being completed by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

America's first legal sanction of slavery was recorded in Virginia when, in 1654, a Negro was given the services "for life" of another Negro, Anthony Johnson, one of the first African slaves brought to Virginia, was given by court decision, the services for life of John Casor, another Negro. This was unshared by workers in the Negro section of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. Johnson had been freed in 1622 or 1623 for "exceptional industry," and by 1651 had saved sufficient money to import five slaves of his own. On the Pamunkey River, he established the first Negro colony in America. When his plantation house and barns were burned in 1682, a sympathetic court exempted him from taxes for the remainder of his life.

Optical Experts Are Remaking American Faces

Have you ever noticed how a small false mustache alters the appearance of a man? Or how the deft application of lip stick, rouge or eye-brow pencil brings subtle changes in a woman's face? Or how one pair of glasses will accentuate certain features, and another pair subdue facial irregularities?

Because glasses become a part of their wearer's face, optical experts in recent years have made a careful study of the art of fitting spectacles to all types of faces so that the effect will be balanced, pleasing and symmetrical. Often by the adroit shaping of the lenses, facial irregularities can be overcome. Eyeglasses not only serve to overcome visual defects, but they definitely are an important part of a person's facial make-up.

Many men and women can be made to look years younger by glasses which conceal puffing bags or circles under the eyes, or which eliminate crow's feet by relieving eyestrain. Long noses can be made to look shorter; moon faces more shapely; sharp profiles softer.

The dozens of differently shaped lenses seen on spectacles nowadays, with the corners clipped this way or that, and with all sorts of curves and straight lines on their edges, indicate that the optical experts are re-making the faces of millions of Americans.

Some people miss a lot because they aim too high.

What Will They Use For Money?

Down in the South, officials are beginning to worry seriously about what they are going to use for money—because of the rapidity with which the Tennessee Valley Authority is absorbing public utilities and other private property and removing it from the tax rolls. According to Walter Stokes, Jr., State Tax Commissioner of Tennessee, the situation has reached the "vertical stage." He estimates that his state may lose close to \$1,000,000 in tax revenue this year. And cities and counties may lose as much as \$2,000,000 more.

As a result, there is a growing movement underway in that state (and others as well) to tax publicly-owned electric properties. Governor Browning has recommended to the legislature that these properties pay the "same taxes in all respects as those under private operation." The Tennessee County Judges' Association has voted unanimously to "seek legislation to permit the state and counties to tax electric properties taken over by municipalities for distribution of TVA power." And a number of counties have individually taken steps toward this end. And why should not they? Operating a power plant for private customers is a commercial business, not a function of government for all the people.

Thus, little by little, the illusion of the blessings that will flow from socialization of the nation's utilities is being dissipated. A man isn't going to be long pleased by a reduction of a few cents in his power bill when he discovers that it means an increase of dollars in his tax bill. The private utilities pay up to 20 per cent of all their revenues (gross, not net) in taxes, and in every state the money received from them amounts to a considerable percentage of total revenues received from all sources. When government goes into business, this money is lost—and the taxpayer holds the sack.

"Big Money"

The current criticism of life insurance because of the large size of many companies, seems about as foolish as anything can be, for all life insurance businesses are large when compared with the average business.

A business with the great resources of a life insurance company, can invest in a great many fields of endeavor and spread its risks "beyond risks." It can establish every conceivable protection for its policyholders. It is less likely to be affected by some calamity which causes unusually heavy claims to be paid in a short period of time.

Life insurance represents "big money"—and the people's "big money." It belongs, not to the management, but to the policyholders. It is essential that it be under the most strict supervision, both public and private, but it is folly to criticize it for size.

HEALTH NOTES

FUMIGATION

"Medical science is constantly advancing. When it was discovered years ago that common communicable diseases such as diphtheria, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis were caused by specific germs, an entirely new field in both prevention and treatment developed. Thus, today, the use of toxoid to immunize against diphtheria and of antitoxin for treatment; the supervision of water and milk supplies and the establishment of safe sewerage facilities in cities and towns as mass control measures against typhoid fever; methods for early detection of tuberculosis and the isolation of the tuberculosis patient—all these measures are universally accepted and in varying degrees appreciated," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"However, as sometimes happens when a significant discovery is made, enthusiasm based upon a lack of practical experience leads to misinterpretations. This fact was exemplified by the now discarded practice of fumigation as a method of preventing the spread of communicable disease.

"As the characteristics of disease germs became better understood, it was made clear that while the isolation of the patient, the quarantine of family contacts, and the disinfection of the patient's discharges were and today are sound procedures, there is no scientific basis for the fumigation of a patient's room and belongings upon the termination of the illness, or of school rooms and other public places upon the discovery of communicable disease.

"It is well established that the organisms responsible for the spread of the more common communicable diseases ordinarily do not live for any length of time outside the human body. They lack hardiness. In fact, such germs generally require a special temperature, a certain degree of moisture, and a food supply in order to survive. Except in the human body and except for simulated conditions in a laboratory, these exactions usually cannot be fulfilled. Therefore, fumigation has been discarded as useless in the control of communicable disease. Soap and water, sunshine, and chemical disinfection are now substituted for it.

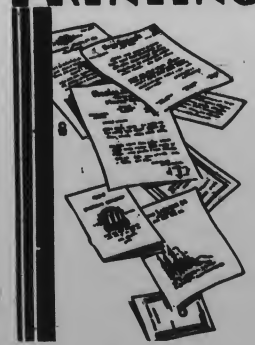
"Fumigation, of course, is effective in combating insect infestation and in killing rats and other pests; but that is practically all that can be said for its advantages."

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BOOKS TO OWN

Mr. Spivak has written various books bordering upon the espionage theme. "The Devil's Brigade," "Georgia Wager," "America Faces the Hurricane" and "Europe Under the Terror." His latest effort, "Secret Armies," is described by the publisher as an exposure of Hitler's undeclared war on the Americas. To prepare us properly for his revelations of Nazi espionage and subversive efforts on our part of the world the author has a chapter on similar activities in Czechoslovakia before the commencement of the Munich settlement, another on the so-called "Ovidien set" in England which adds very little to our knowledge of that coterie, and an account of the machinations of the "Cagou-lards"—"the Hooded Ones"—France's one-time secret Fascist organization unearthed year before last.

Mr. Spivak says that: "The material in this small volume just barely scratches the surface of a problem which is becoming increasingly grave." This may mean that he suspects the Nazi espionage system of having greater ramifications than he can verify readily, or that he has more evidence that he might have given us of the performance of the German propaganda machine. Certainly the sum total of evidence presented by the author is somewhat less startling than he seems to have thought it.

Not that it is a matter of no consequence at all that the Nazis may have inspired an abortive outbreak in Mexico and may still be shipping some arms into that country and other countries to the south; that our Government should take very phlegmatically espionage directed, as the author says, by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis against the Panama Canal; or that we should demand weary allegations of German undercover work—whether propagandistic or otherwise—in continental United States. All such things have a serious side and any one who is unfamiliar with enterprises of the sort may find it interesting to read about them in "Secret Armies." There is some question, however, as to just how grave all these things are. The author offers us no basis for a belief that the so-called Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis will seriously disturb the leftist regime in Mexico. As to espionage directed against the Canal Zone, one seems to remember that it went on before modern totalitarianism was conceived of and must believe that it will continue even if the present regimes in Germany, Italy and Japan should fall. And it is not to be assumed that Mr. Spivak is the only person privy to these efforts. There are indications that our own intelligence service is aware of the activities of foreign agents in the Canal Zone and is not altogether unsuccessful in thwarting them. The matter of Nazi espionage and the propagandistic efforts of undercover organizations of Nazi motivation in the United States is, perhaps, more serious, but even in Mr. Spivak's description of them they are not altogether terrifying. He does not convince us that Nazi agents are active in more than a few spots in our large and populous country, or that their propaganda has influenced more than a few of our people. Indeed German propagandistic efforts have often seem more amusing than alarming. Little can be claimed for "Secret Armies" on the score of literary merit and the mildly skeptical may regret, too, that Mr. Spivak could not without violating confidences disclose the source of much of the evidence which he offers about Hitler's undeclared war on the Americas. It may also occasion some surprise that the author should confine himself to a discussion of the undercover operations of the Fascist powers and should say very little about the allegedly subversive efforts of leftist groups about which rumblings have been heard during the five years that he has kept the totalitarians under very close observation.

State legislatures, for all their corruption, sent better men, on the average, to the Senate than the people have done directly. But the public will have to regain more confidence in its legislators than it yet has before it will restore this responsibility to them. —The Saturday Evening Post.

Forty-two percent of the Virginia rural population is classified as non-farm by the 1930 census. About three-fourths of this number live in the open country.

Carry on with the newspapers.

No Gold In Rainbows

The editor of the Newhall, California, Signal recently made this significant statement: "A business man told us yesterday that he gave himself just two more years and then he was going to leave the state and government in to run his business and to make their own leviathan out of their own deficits!"

There's as much truth as cynical humor in that. We have had ten years of depression, broken by sporadic intervals of a little recovery. We have been told over and over by men high in the government that a balanced budget without further increases in taxes would shortly be attained. And we have witnessed government expenses continued to grow, not lessened—and the national debt soar to undreamed of levels.

It is argued that the United States could, if necessary, carry and eventually amortize an eighty or hundred billion dollar debt. Perhaps it could—if the people are willing to lower their standard of living, in order to pay more and more of their earnings and wages to government. Perhaps it could—if business and industry are simply to stagger along on a hand to mouth basis, buying only what is absolutely needed to keep plants running.

We have heard so much of taxation in recent years that many of us have become bored with it. But that's the worst mistake we can make. Your job, your home, your savings, your investments, your business—taxation and fiscal policy vitally affect them all. We've been criminally careless in permitting taxes and debt to rise without question—and we're going to pay the bill.

Government can retrench and cut costs and start toward a balanced budget—if public opinion forces the issue. It's up to us all.

No Longer The Forgotten Man

Two recent court decisions are of great interest to the hard-pressed consumer.

About a year ago, a New Jersey city adopted an ordinance which imposed an excessively heavy license tax upon all "self-service" stores—the stores which draw their principal patronage from persons of modest means who are eager to get as much as possible for their money, and are not able to pay for expensive services. The law was contested and the Supreme Court of the state has handed down a decision setting the ordinance aside. The Court made this significant observation: "The municipality must reasonably exercise the power to license business. It cannot arbitrarily discriminate between those engaged in the same business merely because one merchant chooses one method for making sales and another fails to do so."

In the other case, the Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, Court found that state's anti-chain store tax unconstitutional, on the grounds that it is confiscatory, violates the due process clause and is "unjustly arbitrary, illegal and wanting in uniformity." It begins to look as if the trend toward penalizing and destroying competition that holds down the cost of living, is reversing itself, and the consumer is now being recognized as having some rights. As Congressman Robert L. Rodgers has said, "Taxation with intent to destroy has no place in our scheme of government." In a number of states, strongly supported movements have been started to repeal previously enacted punitive legislation, and bills to this end have been entered in the Texas and Michigan legislatures. The consumer seemed to be the forgotten man for a long while—now at last our legislators are beginning to realize that he's the most important man in the nation.

Competent Heating Engineer Should Lay Out Duct System

The most vital part of any air-conditioning system is the series of channels through which the conditioned air is distributed to the various rooms of the house. Because of this and the fact that the design of ducts for forced air requires specialized knowledge the Federal Housing Administration recommends that only a competent heating engineer should be permitted to lay out a duct system.

Prospective home owners may also take advantage of a special duct-design service made available by some manufacturers of

air-conditioning equipment. An optional solution to the problem is in pre-fabricated duct systems now being manufactured, where the value of expert design is applied to standardized factory-made sections which may easily be assembled within the house. Engineers have established the fact that for a complete air-conditioning system the supply ducts should enter the room on an inside wall well above the floor, and the returns should be provided at room locations which will create the best air circulation and the

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FREDALE



Ken Murray
Shed the Test
he did in years of vaudeville, and make

Jack Haley's advice on becoming a radio comedian reads: "Study the screwy dialect of Arty Artybach, take a course in double-talk, filling your mouth with marbles, and make believe you're addressing a six-month-old child." Sounds simple.

Lovely Jean Banks, featured in Her House, Nancy Jones, is only two years out of High School but she has already starred with top radio names like Walter O'Keefe and Sheep and Bud. She is a talented comedienne as well as dramatic actress.

It's Rancher McGee, he's known as in these days. Anyway, Fibber McGee is looking over ranch houses in California's San Fernando Valley. Wouldn't you love to listen in on his conversations with the real-estate agents?

We caught Elmer Palmer of Those Happy Grifters the other day broadcasting in his stocking feet. Because she turned up in a pair of those new wooden shoes and the director made her take them off because they made too much noise in the studio.

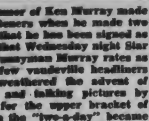
H. L. Mencken has put his stamp of approval on the inclusion of the word "gracie" in the American slang dictionaries to signify "dumb-bell." That makes Gracie Allen one of the few living persons to become "a word for it."

George Gail of the Theatre Guild and Jane Seymour of "The Women" have joined the already star-studded cast of Big Sister.

Wants' be a radio actor? Then don't be yourself, is the advice of veteran Bill Adams, heard on Your Family and Mine. "The trick of real acting," Bill says, "lies in losing your own identity and acquiring that of someone else."

Petite Loretta Feynlon, Chicago radio star, journeyed to Manhattan recently for a film test and this candid shot between scenes indicates that already she has taken up the Hollywood life of crocheting.

Loretta Feynlon
Has Hollywood Habits



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Battle Names State Safety Committee

Colonel Marion B. Battle of Roanoke, Virginia, named executive chairman of the Virginia State-wide Safety Committee by Governor James H. Price, today announced the appointment of the 1939 executive committee of the Conference. The Conference, annual keynote of the safety efforts for the year of its more than eighty sponsors, will be held this year in Richmond on May 25 through 27.

Members of the executive committee named by Colonel Battle include Miss Cornelia S. Adair, former president of the National Education Association; Lyle G. Bentley, safety director of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; Colonel Charles E. Borland of Norfolk; Major Raymond Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; C. M. Dawson of Richmond, representing the insurance interests on the committee; W. Ben Davis, statistician of the State Industrial Commission; Major Frank P. Evans, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Committee of Virginia; Donald N. Frazer, representing insurance interests, of Richmond; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Captain Bolling H. Handy of Richmond, insurance executive; Lee Long of Dante, representing coal mining interests; Frank G. Louthan of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association; Colonel William M. Myers, secretary of the Richmond Safety Council; F. F. Rennie, Jr., of Richmond; John Q. Rhodes, Jr., former Motor Vehicles Commissioner and one time chairman of the committee; Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the Virginia State Highway Commission; Judge R. B. Spindle, Jr., of Norfolk, representing law enforcement interests on the committee; Morton L. Wallerstein, secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities; C. H. Whiteman of Matheson Alkali Company at Baltimore; and W. H. Hiett of Roanoke, representing public utilities.

Colonel Battle will call a meeting of the committee within the next few days to name the chairman of committees not as yet named and essential to the success of the Conference. Colonel Battle also announced the renaming of Colonel William M. Myers as secretary of the Conference. A large group of exhibits already have asked the privilege of exhibiting. Colonel Battle said. He announced that every community in Virginia will be asked to participate in the sessions this year.

Changes Proposed In Social Security

Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Norfolk office of the Social Security Board has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of field managers from the States of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, parts of Tennessee, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, which was held at the Regional office of the Social Security Board.

Mr. Dickson explained that the 27 field managers in Region IV who serve their respective areas, discussed their administrative problems with Social Security Board officials. He said that consideration was given to the proposed changes in the Social Security Act and the increased responsibility upon field managers which the changes will entail. If the amendments are passed by Congress, Recommendations for changes in the act include provision for beginning of monthly benefits in 1940 instead of 1942; and for calculation of benefits on the basis of a worker's average wages rather than on the basis of his total accumulated wages, as the present law provides. Another proposed change would be of special advantage to older workers who continue to work after age 65. The effects of this change would be to continue old-age insurance taxes until the wage earner retires, in which case his wages would continue to count toward benefits as long as he works. It would thus be possible for many older workers to qualify for monthly benefits, or, if qualified, to receive a larger benefit by working another year or two. Mr. Dickson stressed the fact that none of these proposed amendments have yet been passed; and whether or not they are eventually to become part of the law is a matter for Congress to decide.

The introduction of survivors' insurance benefits into the old-age insurance system, also advocated by the Social Security Board, indicates the increasing emphasis on the security of the family group, as well as the individual wage earners. Mr. Dickson said. One type of survivor's benefits suggested is a monthly payment to an aged widow or to the young widow with dependent children left by an insured worker who dies.

Acid Soil Best For Most Garden Flowers

Like farmers with their field crops, homemakers often are interested in knowing what their flowers require of the soil in order to achieve full growth and production. Little has been known about this subject, but now Dr. G. M. Shear, assistant plant physiologist for the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, has the soil reaction best for 19 well-known annual varieties and has concluded that for most garden flowers a slightly acid soil—from pH 7.0 to pH 6.0—is most desirable.

A number of the flower varieties used in the five-year study were mixed colors in order to see if soil reaction had any effect on color. It didn't.

There was, however, decided effect on plant growth.

Among the 19 flowers studied, Dr. Shear listed as those most sensitive to acid, and which failed to survive in a very acid soil, ranunculus, cornflower, gailardia, larkspur and scabiosa.

Those intermediate in sensitivity to acid (the largest group)—aster, zinnia, balsam, phlox, scarlet sage, castor bean, lupine, African marigold and nasturtium.

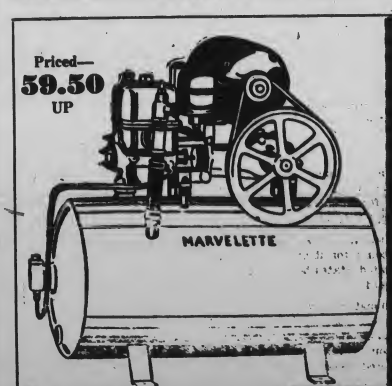
Those least sensitive to acid, and which thrived in very acid soil—portulaca, French marigold, petunia, cosmos and ageratum.

Gardeners who wish to learn the reaction of their soil as well as its plant food requirements can do so by sending a small sample to the agronomy department, Virginia Tech., Blacksburg, for analysis. Dr. Shear pointed out. About a cupful of earth is enough for the test. In order to make the same more representative, it should be secured by taking samples from half a dozen or more places in the garden, mixing these thoroughly in a clean bucket, and taking out from this composite sample a cupful to mail in, carefully marked with your name and address.

Why should not the proper form of business conduct be observed as rigorously as those of social conduct?

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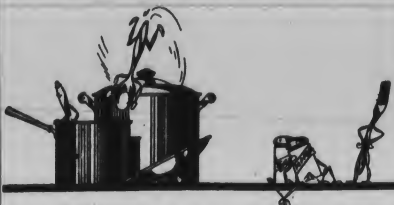
WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

The Cook's Nook



LOWLY 'BURGER INTO SOCIETY AND ACQUIRES A RAFT OF RELATIVES!

The burghers of old Hamburg, where the viand got its name, would be astounded to see the bounds the hamburger has made! From a lowly start at roadside stands and picnics, the 'burger has made the grade to the smartest tables, and turned every hostess into a "burgerer"!

Picking up brothers and cousins along the way, now we have cheese - 'burgers, nut - 'burgers, bean-burgers, corn-burgers, bacon-burgers. Now we indulge in burger-plates, burger bats, burger-buns, and enjoy every minute of it!

A juicy hamburger, festooned with mustard, flanked with a slab of pungent Bermuda and begay surrounded by bun remains a burger without peer. But don't stop at that; try the new kinds. And don't confine 'burgers to camp or picnic.

There is much to know about 'burgers. Here's your first lesson:

MIXING 'BURGERS

To mix a lot of hamburgers at once, put your ground meat in a bowl, then mix in your prepared seasonings. Shape into patties (not too thick, please) and, to carry them, stack them up between sheets of waxed paper.

For your seasonings, use plenty of salt and pepper. And try adding, one or several: Worcestershire sauce; chopped onion, mustard; tomato catsup; chili sauce; or garlic!

COOKING 'BURGERS

'Burgers should be cooked in plenty of shortening (a modern cooking oil, mazola especially, is excellent for the purpose). Cook them slowly, or brown them quickly in hot mazola, and then let them steam until done.

THE BURGER MEAL

First of all, be sure to try "Burger Plate"—seasoned hamburger, served with sauteed bananas!

Cuban Hamburger

1 lb. hamburger
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 teaspoon salt
12 teaspoon poultry seasonings
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
2 green-tipped or all yellow bananas

Mix hamburger thoroughly with catsup and seasonings; form into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and 1-4 inch thick; fry slowly in hot shortening until browned on both sides, turning once.

Misses Virginia Cason, Anne Gresham, Ruby Cason, Mamie Johnson, Alice Forbes, Elizabeth Whitney, Virginia Anne Truitt and Virginia Barrett.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Taylor Dunn, Saturday, March 4, at the Retreat for the Sick in Richmond.

Fedella Sorority

At a meeting of the Fedella Sorority held last week at the home of Miss Joyce White on 30th Street, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Miss Blanche Fulford; secretary, Miss Dorothy Belton; treasurer, Miss Joyce White. New rules, by-laws and the constitution were drawn up.

Johnson-Newsom

Mrs. John Franklin Newsom has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Zilla Anne Newsom, to Howard Chambers Johnson, on Saturday night, March 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Ghent Methodist church.

After the ceremony there will be a small reception at the Town Club.

Those invited were Mrs. James Gregory, Mrs. John Griggs, Mrs. E. A. Tillet, Mrs. S. J. Henley, Mrs. Rony Curtes, Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. E. E. Horn, Mrs. Charles Hearn, Mrs. James Brothers;

Kempville Social Items Of Interest

Mrs. E. I. Herrick went to Trenton, N. C. Thursday to spend several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Follock.

Mrs. Richard Krabenbill is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital. Miss Mary and Frances Eddy of Roanoke were recent guests of their sister, Miss Helen Eddy.

Mrs. Irene Barlow of Norfolk spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barlow.

Mrs. G. B. Llewellyn is a patient in the General Hospital.

Miss Annie Etheridge has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Hampton.

James Krabenbill, a student at Wake Forest College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krabenbill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Yoder have gone to Denver, Colorado to spend some time.

Mrs. T. L. Berry has returned to her home after being confined in the General Hospital for several weeks.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Today will be the last showing of "Jesse James", the spectacular drama of the nation's most famous outlaw, starring Tyrone Power in the title role, with Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott and a cast of many thousands.

"Off the Record," a hot off-the-shelf newspaper story will be the feature attraction at the Bayne Theatre Saturday, March 11. Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, who were teamed so successfully in "Back in Circulation," are co-starring again in the lively drama of two star reporters who fall in love.

Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13, the local theatre will present the comedy romance, "Paris Honeymoon," starring Bing Crosby, with Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, Akim Tamiroff, Edward Everett Horton and Ben Blue. "Paris Honeymoon" is the gay story of a young American millionaire who is just about to get married when he discovers that there's a little matter of a divorce which his bride-to-be forgot to take care of. To expedite things, he goes to Paris and then to a Balkan state known as "Pustalnick" where he meets a lovely little peasant girl, and falls in love with her!

America's favorite screen sleuth, "Bulldog Drummond," is coming back to town in a thrills-packed story of the efforts of international spies to capture an amazing military secret and to murder any one who knows too much about their activities! The picture is "Arrest Bulldog Drummond!" with John Howard playing the suave amateur detective. It will be shown here Tuesday, March 14. As the gun-blazing marshal of Tombstone, just prior to Arizona's admission into the Union as a State, Bill Elliott stars in "In Early Arizona." Western film based on historic fact. This outdoor drama will also be shown on Tuesday.

"Honolulu," a comedy of fast-moving entertainment, garnished with picturesque settings, hula rhythms, and starring Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns and Gracie Allen moves onto the Bayne screen Wednesday, March 15, for a two-day showing. The story concerns Robert Young, a movie star, who meets his exact double, persuades him to substitute on a personal appearance tour, while he goes to Honolulu, takes his double's place on a pineapple plantation hoping to find rest, quiet. He finds romance with Eleanor Powell on board, lands in the Islands confronted with the problem of convincing his double's father that he is not his son, the girl that he is not engaged to her. It is a merry mixup, with liting melodies.

"When a business man makes a mistake, he tries to correct it. When a government commits an error, it tries to conceal it, or blame it on an imaginary cause." —Floyd W. Parsons, magazine editor.

In reducing schools, thinks Al Donahue a word to the "wide" should be sufficient.

Three Lemon Pie Tricks

By BETTY BAROLAY



"Come for dessert." Lemon pie speaks its message without words.

The hostess, however, who serves it, writes this invitation on her calling cards, together with date and hour for an afternoon of bridge, gathering a dozen friends to finish luncheon begun at their own homes with a closing dessert at her. With dessert, she offers a beverage—here a cup of tea, served with lemon. The same over and prizes awarded, guests go home in time to prepare dinner for tired husbands, their own appetites unimpaired.

The same suggestion may be used for a dinner dessert, where a hostess does not have facilities to serve a large dinner party. Men come for these desserts, negotiating a careful choice. Lemon pie is "tops" with masculine America and always welcome.

Three simple tricks in cooking make this lemon pie a reputation builder for the hostess that serves it. Trick one—add lemon juice and egg to pastry mix—result, flaky crust of a superior tenderness. Trick two—cook filling first, then add freshly squeezed lemon juice after the cooking flame is out—result, a filling fragrantly fresh in flavor. Trick three—add a little lemon juice to the meringue—result, a more tender, easy-to-cut meringue. Full recipe directions are as follows:

Sunkist Lemon Meringue Pie

Bring to a boil in saucepan on direct heat:
1 cup water or milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Since Virginia cities must depend on the rural population seed-bed for continued growth, they have a vital stake in the processes tending to undermine the quality of the rural population, especially the disproportionate rate of increase of the more "marginal-standard" type.

To buy a pair of overalls, an English factory worker must work four times as long as an American, a German 10 times as long, and an Italian 33 times as long.

Nine out of ten of the top executives in the American steel industry have worked their way up from the ranks of the company

in which they started their careers.

A smaller proportion of school children from low-income families have a five-point health's core than those from homes where diet and medical care is adequate.

Only about one-third of Virginia's rural white children starting in the first grade reach high school and only one-sixth finish. According to the 1930 census 84 percent of Virginia's rural white homeowners are without running water in their houses.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOORS IN 4 HOURS



BRING gleaming loveliness to scratched and scuffed floors in less than half a day with PITTSBURGH WATERSPAR VARNISH. This durable, quick drying finish brushes smoothly, evenly, easily. Will out-last any ordinary varnish. For economy and lasting satisfaction use Waterpar!

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. How far should a concrete footing under a chimney go down for a one-story house?

A. All footings should be designed of a size to support adequately the load to be carried. They should extend below the frost line prevailing in the neighborhood.

Q. Is there any way I can use the fireplace in one room to heat another?

A. Yes. There are several space heaters on the market which use either warm-air ducts or circulating hot water to carry the fire-place heat to other rooms.

Q. Does the Government lend money under the FHA Insured Mortgage Plan?

A. No. FHA-insured loans are made by private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Q. Last Summer we bought a house, and the rooms were very hot. We cannot understand this, as the ceilings are high. We want to do something this Winter to improve this condition, as we understand building is cheaper in Winter than in Summer. Besides, we want to be ready before the hot weather comes again. Can you suggest how we can improve this condition?

A. High ceilings of themselves do not make rooms cool. There must be some way of draining off the hot air that accumulates under the ceilings to get the benefit of their height. This can be done by changing the windows so that the heads are near the ceiling, but this may spoil the outside appearance of the house. Probably transoms over the door would be more practical. Then there should be a large opening in the hall ceiling at the highest point so the warm air can escape. In addition, adequate openings must be provided in the attic space, by means of either large louvers at each gable or additional chimney flues. If there is space, a bulkhead should be built around the opening into the attic from the hall. Then, of course, insulation of the walls of the house and the ceiling over the top floor will help materially. In brief, provide insulation with ample ventilation and the rooms should be reasonably cool. It would be well to employ a competent architect to help you.

Q. What size coal bin is required to hold 10 tons of coal?

A. A ton of coal will occupy about 45 cubic feet of space. Convenient storage of coal should be such that the depth is not over

Roof Materials Cover Wide Range

Weight of Material Should Be Given Careful Study

There is a wide range of materials available for the roof of a house, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Among the most frequently used types are: Slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units, wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal, slate, and impregnated paper.

In building a new house the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. A deck or sheathing is usually required. To this is fastened the covering, but in some sections, particularly those near the sea, it may be advisable to lay wood shingles over shingle lath. The underside of the shingles needs to "breathe" on account of the excessive moisture in the air or they may rot quickly.

With all types, save paper and wood shingle, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before covering is put on.

When a roof is renewed, the matter of weight of the material selected must be given careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it is often possible to cover it without removing the old shingles, but if a heavy material, such as slate, is used, the frame must be checked to see if it will safely carry the added weight.

Funds with which to finance a roof modernization or repair job are obtainable from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

DAMAGE FROM SNOW LESSENED BY GUARDS

Snow guards, small irons that are secured to the roof, often serve the double duty of being ornamental as well as preventing property damage from sliding snow.

Most snow guards are easily applied and can be used on either metal or slate roofs. On metal roofs the irons are riveted to the roofing or nailed through to the sheathing. Those used on slate roofs are riveted on iron plates which go under the slate.

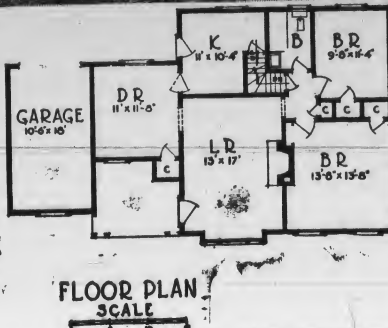
Financial institutions qualified to make loans under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration will make funds available for the installation of snow guards.

4 1/2 feet; the size bin required for 10 tons would be 10 feet square.

Home of Good Proportions



This home breaks away from the monotonous architectural design which so many small homes employ. Attractive features which stamp it as unusual are its generous front porch, its novel living-room window with pointed gable, and the concealed garage that gives a sense of added space to the house. Appraised by the Federal Housing Administration at \$7,350, this home was built in New Jersey with an FHA-insured mortgage amounting to \$4,600, to be amortized over a 30-year period.



Many Factors Contribute To Home Comfort

Consideration Should Be Given Basic Details

There are a number of basic factors of greater importance to the comfort, value, and livability of a home than the mechanical equipment which may be included in its plan, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Prior consideration should be given such factors as the general location or neighborhood, the relation of the house to its site, the provision for natural light and ventilation, the comfort and convenience of the plan, the soundness of the construction, and the attractiveness of the design, FHA officials point out.

If these basic factors are not present in a home, no amount of equipment can make a satisfactory house, FHA officials say, pointing out that equipment may be changed and improved from time to time to suit the needs of the occupant.

In selecting the mechanical equipment which is to be included in the home, FHA officials say that the same sort of judgment should be used as would be applied in equipping a factory, balancing the initial cost of the equipment against its cost of operation. Moreover, where economy is the paramount consideration, it is advisable to forego first those items which furnish merely ease of service or control or refinement in appearance. Items such as good piping, good valves, good plumbing fixtures, good electrical wiring, and an adequate heating plant should be considered in a class with the structure itself.

Technical Bulletin No. 6, "Mechanical Equipment for the Home," issued by the Federal Housing Administration, presents a review of the equipment and appliance field in general. Copies, which are free, may be obtained from any state or district insuring office of FHA or direct from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

FARM MORTGAGE MAY REPLACE PRESENT LIEN

A farm mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration may replace existing mortgages if the property meets FHA standards and an amount equal to at least 15 per cent of the loan is used to construct or repair the farm home or other buildings. A refinancing loan is limited to a maximum of 80 per cent of the appraised value of the farm.

The FHA-insured mortgage on farm property must pay off all old real-estate mortgages.

Subscribe to this Plan.

Services Should Be Studied Before Buying Equipment

The modern home owner depends so much upon service of public-utility companies for final satisfaction in home ownership that availability of utility services should be fully explored before a new home's mechanical equipment is selected.

Chief study should be given to the charge and reliability of public-utility services, Federal Housing Administration officials advise, while such matters as maintenance and future expansion of service should not be overlooked.

When heating and kitchen equipment is to be selected, careful investigation of rate schedules should be undertaken in order that the home owner may be sure various utility services are within his budget.

The future expansion policy of utility companies should be ascertained if sanitary facilities, water supply, electricity, and gas are not all available at the home site at the time of purchase. When public-utility services are not available, the prospective home owner may supply his own by installing a home-lighting plant, a water-pumping system, a sewage-disposal system, or a bottled gas system, depending upon which is required and which can be afforded. The Federal Housing Administration regards adequate sanitary facilities and a good supply of pure water as essential and recommends that they receive first consideration.

Septic Tanks Make Disposal Systems

Used in Areas Unserved by Utilities

Septic tanks provide one satisfactory method of sewage disposal for homes in areas not served by proper public utilities, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Adequate sanitary facilities are essential and should receive first consideration by the prospective home owner, it is said.

In some instances progressive subdividers are adopting the use of large well-supervised septic-tank installations to serve either the entire subdivision or parts of the sub-division, rather than providing individual systems on each lot. This results in lowered costs, larger land areas for drainage, and better supervision.

In any event, FHA officials point out, it is not considered good practice to locate a septic tank on a lot of less than 5,000 square feet in area, nor should a standard layout be used for the site field because of the great difference in the rate of absorption of the soils and the slopes of the land in various places.

Hints For Home Owners

Window Conditioning

Experiments by Prof. G. L. Larson, of the University of Wisconsin, indicate that window conditioning, which means storm windows or double-glazed sash, effects fuel savings of 30 per cent in homes when no other form of insulation is applied. When good wall and roof insulation is also applied, the fuel saving may go as high as 55 per cent, according

to Professor Larson. Window conditioning, it is claimed, pays for itself in less than two heating seasons.

Double windows are effective in eliminating chilly drafts. It is not always realized that in cold weather drafts develop even where windows and doors are snugly fitted. There does not have to be actual leakage of cold air, for when the warmed air of a room comes into contact with the cold surface of a single pane it is chilled and sinks to the floor, setting up currents which need chilled air across the floor. Where double panes are used the insulating wall of captive air keeps the inner surface much nearer general room temperature.

Fogging of windows from condensation also is greatly reduced by window conditioning for the same reason, allowing the interior of the house to be kept at proper humidity without unpleasant blurring of the windows and the harmful effect of excess moisture on window sills and draperies.

Modern winter windows and various types of prefabricated double-glazed sash harmonize architecturally with almost any style of home and are a far cry from the old bulky unsightly storm windows. In the trend toward more and larger windows in homes, window conditioning is gaining wide favor for year-round comfort, economy, and appearance. Alterations in windows may be financed under the FHA Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Automatic Equipment
Where scientific kitchen planning has been developed, housekeeping has been freed from much drudgery.

A large contribution toward lightening the kitchen work has been made by the automatic features of refrigerators and ranges, but location of the equipment in proper relation to work is necessary to have the ultimate in kitchen efficiency.

Kitchen cabinets containing flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials go far to break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements, but if the cabinets are improperly located, then convenience and efficiency are reduced. Modern homes are sacrificing convention for efficiency, and the traditional arrangement of kitchen equipment is quickly giving way to one

promoting convenience. Dishwashing is a less boring task if all the materials needed for it are stored within easy reach of the sink. Cupboards and shelves should be within arm's reach of the range. A cabinet for packaged goods should be convenient to the refrigerator so the preparation of food does not involve long steps.

Kitchens may be modernized and new cabinets and equipment installed with funds obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

New Devices For Dishwashing Now Available

The kitchen, long the most functional room of the house, continues to become more and more the product of new ideas and labor-saving devices. Even the handling of soiled dishes has passed through processes of refinement until dishwashing sinks now available relieve the housewife of this unpleasant task.

New developments in dishwashing sinks include retractable sprays which fit in the drainage compartment. The dishes, secured in a rubber sheathed rack, are rinsed by the force of the shower. The sinks can be obtained in standard materials with acid-resisting enamel surface.

In modernizing kitchens, the sink should be high on the list of articles deserving consideration. Funds for installation of a sink may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

There are more people making machines today than were engaged in all manufacturing 100 years ago.

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POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

- "Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"
- "Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"
- "Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"
- "How to Build Your Own Tractor"
- "Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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TYPICAL BOYS?



Here are the first two entrants in the nationwide contest to find the typical American boy. Above is Paul E. Redfield, 13, of Shortsville, N. Y. Below is Jack Revery, 11-year-old youngster from Belmont, Mass. One boy from each of the six sections of the United States will be brought to New York in March and the typical American boy will be chosen from the six finalists. The national winner will receive a prize of \$1000.

In preparation for writing "Old Wives' Tale," Arnold Bennett looked into the doings of ordinary people during the Siege of Paris. He discovered that except for the shortage of food, the majority were not aware that there was anything exciting in their lives. They did not know that they were part of what was to be history. They baked bread, fed the cat, and exercised the dog—as usual.

Fifteen percent of Virginia's farmers in the 1930 census reported "no garden," nine percent reported "no chickens," and 26 percent reported "no milk cow."

Almost one-half of Virginia farm families live in houses valued at \$500 or less.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN. \$7 a week, including three meals a day. Telephone 77-W-3, Mrs. J. R. White, Oceana, 11a

NOTICE

Please take notice that on March 30, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on-premises consumption at The Sherwood, Ocean front between 21st and 22nd Streets, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mrs. E. J. Mace.

Two Counties Plan For Daffodil Tour

Committees in Gloucester and Mathews are meeting daily and planning the program for the second annual Daffodil Tour tentatively for March 18-April 1. Last year several thousand tourists from points in Virginia and adjoining states and many from a still greater distance visited these two counties to see hundreds of acres of daffodils in bloom and to visit old Colonial homes, court-houses, churches and other points of interest. In anticipation of a still greater number of visitors this year, the tour committees are working hard to improve on last year's facilities for their reception and entertainment.

One committee is working on an elaborate historical pageant which will depict the history of this section from the first settlement. The episodes will be accompanied by appropriate music and will be punctuated with dances and group singing harmonizing with the beauty of the daffodil season. A daffodil queen with a court of beautiful ladies in waiting will reign at a grand ball to follow the pageant.

The tour is sponsored by the Gloucester and Mathews Rotary Clubs, Mathews Ruritan Club, the Woman's Club and Garden Clubs of both counties with many persons not members of either of those organizations volunteering their services.

Several unusually warm days and nights have brought out the first of the daffodils to bloom this season. They are the early Trumpet Majors, many of which have already been sent to market. King Alfreds and Emperors are growing fast under the influence of the balmy weather. Colder days almost sure to come will retard these latter varieties which are usually not shipped in large quantities until late March.

Famous James River Estates To Be Open During Garden Week

The Garden Club of Virginia today released a list of sixteen famous old Virginia estates in the James River plantation belt which will be open as a part of Garden Week in Virginia tours, to be held April 24 to 29, inclusive. Six of them are located on the upper James and four of these have not been open to visitors for a number of years.

Among those open this year which have not been available for several years are Brems Recess, one of the famous "Brems" group near Fork Union. Brems Recess was built about 1812 by John Hartwell Cocke as a residence while his famous home—Brems, designed by Jefferson and also open to the public, was being constructed. Brems Recess has a very old garden of unusual beauty.

Howard's Neck, built in 1817 by Robert Mills, architect for the national Capitol in Washington, located on the James at Cartersville, is an estate opened for the first time. The beautiful old garden with lovely boxwood has been in the Hobson family since 1840. Directly across the James from famous Tuckahoe, a featured Garden Week estate, is Keswick, built in 1750 and a replica of Tuckahoe. It is opened for the first time by Julien H. Hill, its owner. Its unusual features include a manor house built in 1732, original office, kitchen, circular slave house and gardens. Tuckahoe is less than thirty miles west of Richmond, and Kes-

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ABRIEL HEATHER will be made honorary president of a national organization composed of men, women and children who have appeared on "We, the People."



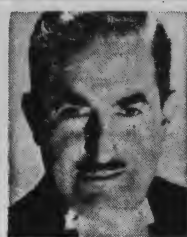
Mary Smith, noted screen and radio actress pictured above, has joined the cast of "It Can Be Done," now being heard over CBS Wednesday nights at 10:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Because two members of John Trotter's Music Hall orchestra have been picked in the show by Bob Burns' banquets, the violinists always move back when Bob finishes his solo.



Edgar Bergen is as careful who picks up Charlie McCarthy as most mothers are about who picks up the baby. Charlie is never left alone at rehearsals for his Sunday night program unless he's in his double-locked suitcase.

Andy Devine, gravel-voiced Jack Benny stooge, has officially appointed Denny Devine, newest addition to his family, assistant chief of police of Van Nuys, California. Andy is mayor of the township.



Mark Weber, above, European waltz king, has played with his orchestra in some of the most famous eating places in the world. No wonder his motto is "good food is good health."

Ben Johnson, star of "Hilltop House," plays the new game, "quilt wit," with the young members of her cast and is training them to think of the proper work quickly.



Elsie Cooper, above, soloist with Eddie DeLange's orchestra on the Phil Baker show Saturday nights over CBS, is making her debut as a network star in that series. Her work heretofore has been limited to Boston and New York night clubs.

wick is approximately the same distance.

Beautiful hand carved mantels and woodwork, slave quarters and original outbuildings are features of Belnemus, another estate built before 1780, open to visitors for the first time this year.

Below Richmond the internationally famous old estates of Shirley, Berkeley, Westover, Carter's Grove, Brandon, Upper Brandon, Claremont, Chippokes, Eastover and the restored Smith's Fort Plantation are among those to be shown.

Garden Week in Virginia annually attracts thousands of visitors from all sections of the nation. Members of the Garden Club of Virginia handle all details, furnish hostesses for all gardens and open information bureaus throughout the state during the week. This year many more estates will be open than a year ago.

Stenographers Need Bright Eyes For Promotion

Stenographers need bright, alert eyes for promotion, and office workers "who neglect their eyes and thus slow down their work have a hard time to fit in under the new conditions of this age of speed," according to J. Robert Gregg, inventor of the system of shorthand bearing his name.

"One of the chief reasons why persons over 40 years of age have

trouble in finding work in office positions," he says, "is because they have deficient, neglected eyes."

"No person who lives in a half-seeing world can hope to win promotion and success. Yet I am informed that nearly half of the office workers who require glasses do so as to carry on their work efficiently fail to provide themselves, through ignorance or neglect, with the aids for vision made available by optical science. Is it any wonder, therefore, that some office workers get ahead and others lag behind?"



JOB PRINTING

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, INC.

Phone 262 Virginia Beach

LOOK AND LEARN

What is the most used letter in the English language?

The letter "e."

Which of the states border on the Pacific Ocean?

California, Oregon, and Washington.

How many feet are there in a mile?

5,280.

What are the five most common American surnames?

Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, and Jones.

Why were the inhabitants of America called "Indians"?

Because Columbus thought he had encircled the globe and discovered India.

Which of the Great Lakes is entirely within the United States?

Lake Michigan.

What are the five vital organs of the body?

Heart, brain, lungs, stomach, and kidneys.

What is the smallest state in area in the United States?

Rhode Island.

How fast do radio waves travel?

186,300 miles a second, or more than seven times around the world.

What has been estimated as the minimum cost of producing a man of twenty-one?

\$2,500.

What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?

The first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.

What is the most popular beverage in the world?

Tea.

How many red and how many white stripes has the U. S. flag?

Seven red, six white.

What is the most costly metal?

Radium, costing approximately \$70,000 a gram.

What is the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum"?

"One out of many."

What animal can see in all four directions at the same time?

The giraffe, on account of its prominent eyes.

In common law, what is the age of a child capable of committing a crime?

Seven years.

Who has been the oldest President of the United States, and who the youngest?

Oldest, William Henry Harrison, inaugurated at age of 68;

youngest, Theodore Roosevelt, age 43.

What have been called the "Seven Deadly Sins"?

Pride, anger, lust, envy, greed, gluttony, and sloth.

How did the superstition concerning the number thirteen originate?

From the fact that there were thirteen present at the Lord's last supper.

In nine Virginia counties the rate of population increase is more than twice as much as is necessary to maintain a stationary population.

A study of living expenses of more than 700 rural rehabilitation clients in Virginia in 1935 showed they spent in cash an average (median) of \$81 for food and \$97 for clothing, per family, during the year.

Virginia had only 17,644,896 acres in farmland in 1935 compared to 19,835,785 acres in 1880, but the number of farms had increased from 118,517 to 197,632. The average size fell from 187 to 89.

Farm laborers in 34 states get higher wages than those in Virginia in 1936. Why?

McIntyre avoided highly controversial questions. He indulged in no mean and unpleasant gossip. He left to others the expression of concern over the national debt, taxes, crime, and corruption.

He confined himself to the pleasanter side of life. The raw material from which he composed his column was the minor follies of people, observations about the great and near-great in their moments of quiet relaxation, and bits of miscellany about dogs, cats, derelicts, and flea circuses.

A constituent has written one of the Congressmen a pungent letter, to wit: "Please send me at once a list of everything that has not been invented."

Virginia counties which have the fewest resources and the largest proportion of children to adults have, in general, the poorest schools in the state.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
"JESSE JAMES"

SATURDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 11
"OFF THE RECORD"

Joan Blondell Pat O'Brien

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 AND 13
"PARIS HONEYMOON"

Bing Crosby Frances Gail
Shirley Ross Akim Tamaraoff

TUESDAY, ONE DAY, MARCH 14
DOUBLE FEATURE

"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

John Howard Heather Angel

and
Bill (Wild Bill) Hickock Elliott

"IN EARLY ARIZONA"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 15 AND 16
"HONOLULU"

Eleanor Powell Burns and Allen Robert Youngs

Lum's News

Special notice to prospective builders and remodelers.

We can supply you with almost every need for your building—particularly plumbing and heating.

You will save time and money by calling on us for estimates on your requirements.

We have a full line of all building material requirements. Manufactured by the outstanding leaders in their respective fields.

LIME PLASTER CEMENT

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See LUM before placing your order.

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SPRING - - Motor Check Up - -

Now is the time to check up on those needed repairs. Get all the mileage and best results by catching minor defects before re-placements are necessary.

A thorough check up on time will save you many dollars in the months to come.

Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

"Your New Ford Dealer"

Sales FORD Service

17th Street Virginia Beach Telephone 64

F. H. A. - - PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT CREDIT PLAN

offers special advantages to shore and farm property owners who wish to repair their properties. Additions, paint, re-roof or install modern heating plumbing, or electric wiring systems.

Payments made monthly. The financing charge is set by regulation at a reasonable maximum.

Call Personal Loan Department.

The Seaboard Citizens National Bank

111 W. MAIN STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Local Chamber To Start Drive

Preparing for the most intensive promotional campaign ever undertaken in behalf of resort activities at Virginia Beach, orders for 50,000 pictorial and information booklets on local facilities and accommodations, to be distributed during the spring and early summer months of this year, were placed this week by the board of directors of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

These will supplement a supply of about 40,000 booklets that are already on hand in the local office of the Chamber of Commerce. Much of this distribution, it was pointed out, will be on a direct mail basis, with the greatest emphasis placed on those states that lie east of the Mississippi River in territory that regularly produces the Beach's greatest volume of tourists.

The board of directors authorized a reprint of 50,000 copies of the pictorial folder that was designed last year, originally produced in a quantity of 100,000. Several new scenes have been added to the pictorial content of the folder.

A first edition of 15,000 copies of an illustrated folder entitled "Historic Points Near Virginia Beach" also has been ordered. The text of this publication, prepared during the past six months by Don Seiwel, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, is concerned solely with the many historic attractions that lie in Princess Anne County. It is expected that the booklet will develop considerable interest among tourists in the Cape Henry, Lynnhaven River and Kempsville areas, among the most historic points in the Tidewater area.

A new and enlarged Hotel and Cottage Directory, listing all hotels, cottages, apartments and tourist camps catering to the vacationing public, is now being prepared for immediate distribution. The initial order for this season is for 15,000 copies, and it is expected that this number will be increased early in the summer.

Other projected publications will be discussed by the board of directors at the next meeting of that body.

In addition to this direct mail activity, the Chamber of Commerce is now engaged on a campaign to raise not less than \$4,000.00 for use in an early season newspaper advertising promotion. If the fund is realized, a substantial volume of advertising will be placed in the major newspapers of the east and middle west during May and June.

American Legion Post 113 To Give Benefit Dance At Club Saturday Night

The Princess Anne County Post 113 of the American Legion is making elaborate plans for a benefit dance to be given this coming Saturday night. The affair will take place at the Legion Club House at Virginia Beach. Music is to be furnished by the well-known and popular orchestra of George Mill from Norfolk.

The proceeds of this dance will be used in the promotion of Americanism in the County schools and to the building fund of the local post.

Fire Protection Is Still Uncertain In North Beach Area

There appeared to have been a considerable difference of opinion at a special meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on Monday as to whether the County would be willing to pay for fire protection for the North Virginia Beach area and an equal amount of uncertainty as to whether the protection would be furnished by the Town. As a result of the uncertainty of those present, George Lawrence, supervisor from Lynnhaven district in which this territory lies, was instructed to again confer with the Town Council about the matter. Tonight has been set as a tentative date for this conference.

Baptist To Build Tabernacle For Summer Encampment At North End Of Virginia Beach

Dr. F. M. Alexander To Speak To County Teachers And P. T. A. At Oceana Tuesday

R. H. Owen, principal of Oceana High School, announces that he has arranged to present Dr. Fred M. Alexander at the school for two addresses. The first will be before all the high school, sixth and seventh grade teachers of the County, which will be given at 3:30 P. M. on Tuesday, March 21st. The second will be before the Parent-Teacher's Association at 8 o'clock on the same day.

For several years Dr. Alexander was principal of the Newport News High School and was recognized as one of the outstanding schoolmen in the State. At the same time he served on several important committees in the development of the new school curriculum of the State. He also has been on the staff of professors at Columbia University for several years.

Oceana High Wins Over Hickory Teams

The Oceana High School boys' and girls' basketball teams met the Hickory High School on the latter's grounds on Wednesday night and returned with both teams victorious. The boys' team won by a score of 45 to 26 and the girls were ahead by a score of 35 to 24. Nell Grimes carried off ten honors by scoring 21 points for the girls' team with Buck Trench pushing by scoring 20 points for the boys.

Boys' Game			
Oceana	G	F	
Tench	8	4	
Wadsworth	0	0	
Dawley	2	0	
West	0	0	
Malbon	2	0	
Herbert	0	0	
Ball	3	0	
Thompson	3	5	
Totals	36	9	
Hickory	G	F	
Falower	2	1	
Powers	6	6	
Walston	0	0	
Harrison	0	1	
Spuell	0	0	
Culpepper	1	0	
Meekins	0	0	
Totals	18	8	

Girls' Game			
Oceana	G	F	
Grimes	10	1	
Woodhouse	3	0	
Young	4	0	
E. Woodhouse	0	0	
Booker	0	0	
Johnson	0	0	
Fisher	0	0	
Philhower	0	0	
Dickenson	0	0	
Wadsworth	0	0	
Webb	0	0	
Totals	34	1	
Hickory	G	F	
Munden	4	0	
Meekins	1	0	
Cochoon	3	0	
Simmons	0	0	
Hamitt	0	0	
Thorne	2	0	
Falconer	0	0	
Davlett	2	0	
Totals	24	0	

Trophy To Be Presented To Boy's Basketball Team

The Thailan Sorority of Princess Anne County will present to the boy's basketball team of Oceana High a trophy for winning the County Championship. This trophy will be a figurehead of a basketball player. The presentation is plan to be made on the March 30th.

The Ladies of Haygood Church will serve a chicken and oyster supper at Haygood Hall March 23rd from 6:00 to 8:30 P. M. All friends and patrons are invited to attend.

Zoning Board Grants Approval Without Opposition

Dormitories And Other Accommodations To Be Included For Girls' Camp

The County Zoning Board, at a hearing held this week, approved the application of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist General Association of Virginia for a permit to erect a tabernacle and girls camp at the north end of Virginia Beach. The exact location is to be on 121st street on the west side of the boulevard, fronting approximately 250 feet on 121st street. The permit was originally refused by the Commission of Revenue but no opposition appeared at the meeting of the Zoning Board to the application.

It is understood that dormitories and other necessary camp facilities will be the first units to be erected and subsequently that there will be a tabernacle for summer use only added to the encampment. It is to be used as a camp for girls interested in camp life and church study.

Garden Club Of Virginia Beach Entertained By Mrs. Woodhouse

Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse was hostess, on Wednesday afternoon, of the Virginia Beach Garden Club at her home on 27th street. Miss Sally Ryan addressed the club at length on the destruction of valuable trees and rare florals by the work being conducted in the State Seashore Park. She was followed by Richard Orr, of Norfolk, who gave a beautiful display of colored slides of gardens of Princess Anne County and Norfolk, and at the same time explained the values and nature of various types of flowers.

Mrs. Willard R. Ashburn was installed as the new president of the Club, succeeding Mrs. Edward M. Hardy, who was one of its organizers.

Spring flowers were exhibited by the members, which consisted mainly of various colored pansies. After the business meeting was concluded tea was served.

Notaries To Get No Fee On Application For Driver's Permit

Notaries throughout the State are somewhat upset over the action of the General Assembly in prohibiting the assessment of fees for notarizing applicants for motor vehicle drivers' permits; but there seems to be little they can do about it.

Lawyers asked yesterday about the regulation said there seemed to be no doubt of its legality. That the same authority which gave notaries the privilege of charging fees had the power to deny them.

Since there are approximately 750,000 operators' permits to be renewed before June 30 a considerable sum will be saved by motor vehicle operators, and that is undoubtedly what the legislature had in mind.

Some of the notaries even doubted yesterday that they were prohibited from charging the fees; but Section 8 A of the "Motor Vehicle Operators' License and Liability Law" says otherwise. By action of the General Assembly March 30, 1934, it was decreed:

"Every application for an operator's or chauffeur's license shall be made upon a form approved and furnished by the division and shall be verified by an applicant before a person authorized to administer oaths, and for administering this oath no charge shall be made."

Courtesy gives the high-pressure salesmen some splendid breaks.

Local Delegation To Attend National Rivers And Harbors Congress Next Week

Don Seiwel, managing director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, will attend the 34th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held in Washington next week, from Tuesday through Friday. A delegation from the Town Council and from the County Board of Supervisors also is expected to be present for the annual session.

Of chief interest to this community is the Lynnhaven dredging project, which will be discussed in detail at the convention. It is expected that the Congress will place this local project on the recommended list for immediate action, as was done last year.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, of which the Chamber of Commerce is a member, is regarded as the most potential influence in the country today working for the development of river-harbor improvements and flood control measures.

Legion Auxiliary Post 113 To Meet

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 113 of Princess Anne County will be held on Monday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Legion Club House.

Mrs. Ernest Young announced that the annual Community Service program will be held at this meeting. Mrs. Young also stated that a guest-speaker would be present, and that plans will be discussed for several community service projects to be carried out by the auxiliary.

Plans will be made for the Auxiliary's annual card party to be held in April. This is generally the largest and most elaborate charity event of the year. The entire proceeds are always expended for Child Welfare and Rehabilitation purposes.

A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Foy Casper, president of the Auxiliary, will preside.

Local Lions Club Earns Recognition

It was announced at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held at the Pinewood Club on Monday, that the local unit has increased its membership to such an extent that it had been given commendation by the national organization. This recognition came in the form of presentations of the Lions emblem and key to Maurice McKinney, the Club's president, and to C. B. Dickson, chairman of the membership committee, by the Lions International, the parent organization.

Albert Lee Barco reported to the club that he had learned from Miss Mary Kellam, principal of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, that there were several children in the school, who were in need of glasses but unable to purchase them. It was voted by the club to provide these children with necessary glasses.

Don Shriver, Norfolk Attorney, was the principal speaker of the evening, using as his subject: "Liberty, Intelligence, and the Nation's Safety." He pointed out that the issue of the "foreign countries, which are being so agitated in this country at the present time, need not bother us if we practice freedom of speech and press and refrain from the persecutions of these foreign 'isms'. The proven value of our democratic system of government gives us an assurance that this troubled era will pass and leave us with a keener appreciation of our governmental institution and its traditions.

The Club attended in body the service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at which time the subject, "The Civic Duty of Christians," was dealt with and a solo was rendered by Brandon Booker.

United States Civil Service Examination To Be Held To Fill Local Positions

Laborer - Patrolman (Boatman) (Wildlife Refugees)—\$1,300 A Year

Bureau Of Biological Survey,
Department Of Agriculture
Pungo, Virginia

Applications must be on file with the manager, fourth United States Civil Service District, Mather Building, 916 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Not Later Than March 23, 1939

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position listed above. Vacancies in this position at the Back Bay Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, Pungo, Virginia, at the salary indicated above, and vacancies which may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, in the same locality at approximately the same rate of pay, will be filled from the examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion. The salary named above is subject to a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

EMPLOYMENT LIST: Permanent employees in the classified service will, upon earning a passing mark in this examination, have their names placed upon a separate list of eligible Government employees, which list may be certified separately to fill appropriate vacancies in accordance with the civil service rules.

DUTIES: Under general supervision to perform any labor that may be required in connection with improvement and maintenance work on wildlife refuges including plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting, fence building, caring for mechanical equipment, horses and other livestock, rough carpentering, or general labor in construction and upkeep of buildings, roads, trails, fire-guards telephone and power lines dikes, and ditches. Also, to assist in fire suppression, to trap fur and predatory animals as required, and under general supervision to perform active field patrol on and adjacent to the refuge in the enforcement of Federal game laws and regulations.

BASIS OF RATINGS: Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience and fitness which are relevant to the duties of the position, on a scale of 100, such ratings being based upon competitors' sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence.

Applicants must possess the following qualifications:

1. They must be citizens of the United States on the closing date specified at the head of this announcement. Foreign-born applicants who meet the citizenship requirement must furnish proof of United States citizenship before they will be eligible for appointment under Civil Service rules.
2. EXPERIENCE: They must have had at least two years' experience in similar work.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Musical Recital By Choir Of Baptist Church On Thursday

A musical recital was presented on Thursday night by the choir of the First Baptist Church at the Church, under the direction of Miss Mildred Garrett, choir director and church organist. A number of anthems were given by the choir and other selections were rendered by guest soloists, composed of Mrs. Russell Gimbler, Mrs. H. F. Shirey and Mrs. May Bellin.

Rev. Meacham's 4th Year Rev. L. W. Meacham is at this time receiving congratulations from his congregation and many friends in the community upon the celebration of his fourth anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach.

Oceana Forms Civic League In Effort To Gain Improvements

Easter Cantata To Be Given By Church Choirs

The choirs of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church of Virginia Beach are arranging to give an Easter Cantata. In fact practices have already begun and are being held weekly for the occasion.

The cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King," is scheduled to be given at the Baptist Church on Easter Sunday at 5 P. M.

Missionary Society Met
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fisher on 16th street.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Andrew Garrison which included a discussion on "Teaching," an Important Part of the Great Commission.

Dramatic Club To Meet Monday

The Princess Anne County Dramatic Club will meet at the Oceana High School on Monday night, March 20th, at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to hold tryouts for casting of the plays to be given in April. The Club is conducted under the auspices of the Oceana Parent-Teacher's Association in its adult educational program.

Auto Licenses For 1939 Now On Sale

New Driver's Permits To Be Required By July 1st.

The 1939 automobile licenses are now on sale at the Treasurer's Office at the Court House and at the offices of Kellam and Easton, in the Roland Court Building, at Virginia Beach. The Motor Vehicle Department urges that owners buy their new license plates as soon as possible to avoid the final rush. The presents plates expire on March 31st. In the past there has been some grace period but there is no assurance that this will be granted this year.

With the registration card there is attached an application for new driver's permits, which will have to be renewed before July 1 by all present holders. The Motor Vehicle Department also requests that these applications be sent in promptly to avoid as much congestion as possible.

Requests Made By Nature Lovers Not To Burn Woodland

The Old Virginia Custom Of Burning Over Our Woods In Spring an Indefensible Waste Of Forest Values And Natural Beauty

This is the season of the year when many Virginia landowners deliberately burn over their woods and fields, so that, as we travel on the state highways, our eyes are met by the blackened wrecks of the tender green foliage of spring, and our nostrils are filled with pungent smoke produced by the total destruction of potentially valuable young trees and the fatal injury of merchantable older ones.

This short-sighted practice seems to be an expression of man's innate hostility to nature, dating from pioneer days when the rank forest growth seemed an enemy to be fought and conquered before fields could be cultivated, and the reasons brought forward in justification of such "burning over" are generally mistaken ones. Even the burning of pastures to "green them up" earlier in the spring has been found by state experiment stations to be of negative value, since the most valuable and nutritious forage "burning over" is generally lost. (Continued on Page Eight)

First Act Was To Gain Garbage Collection For Community

Officers Elected After Adoption Of A Constitution And By-Laws

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held by the residents of Oceana on Wednesday night in the Oceana High School and the Oceana Civic League was organized. Officers were elected after the adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws. The main objects for the organization of the League are to combine the efforts of the residents toward the securing of fire and police protection, street and road repair, together with such other improvements as will be found advantageous.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Maj. Overton C. Lufford, president, Mr. Doris W. Gregory, vice-president, Mr. Morris McKenney, secretary, and Mr. C. W. Cashman, treasurer.

Mr. Lawrence, supervisor of Lynnhaven District informed the meeting that the County Supervisors had authorized a garbage collection service and would advertise for bids, collection of garbage to begin May 1st, which was brought about by the efforts of the organizing any committee. The supervisors have agreed to see what can be done with regard to fire protection for Oceana, also that the matter of the appointment of an additional peace officer for Lynnhaven District, which should afford some increase over present police protection, is to be given consideration.

Scout News

The first Scout Walk-Ga-Zoo, ever to held in the Tidewater Council, will be called by the Scouts of the Princess Anne District. This affair will take place at the Lynnhaven Community Center on Friday, March 24th, beginning with a dinner at 6:30. There will be many features following the dinner, which will prove to be most entertaining to both old and young.

Troop 65, under the leadership of De Koven King, will act as host but each Troop Unit is urged to bring out as many members as possible. Everybody is invited but particularly Scouts, Scout Troop officials, scout parents and scout friends.

The dinner will be served by the mothers of the Troop and is assured to be excellent. A nominal charge will be made for the dinner.

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 17—high water, 5:42 a. m.; 5:54 p. m.; low water, 12:01 p. m.; sun rises, 6:12 a. m.; sun sets, 6:13 p. m.

Saturday, March 18—high water, 6:22 a. m.; 6:33 p. m.; low water, 12:16 a. m.; 12:38 p. m.; sun rises, 6:10 a. m.; sun sets, 6:14 p. m.

Sunday, March 19—high water, 7:00 a. m.; 7:12 p. m.; low water, 12:57 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:09 a. m.; sun sets, 6:15 p. m.

Monday, March 20—high water, 7:37 a. m.; 7:48 p. m.; low water, 1:35 a. m.; 1:49 p. m.; sun rises, 6:08 a. m.; sun sets, 6:16 p. m.

Tuesday, March 21—high water, 8:13 a. m.; 8:24 p. m.; low water, 2:12 a. m.; 2:23 p. m.; sun rises, 6:06 a. m.; sun sets, 6:16 p. m.

Wednesday, March 22—high water, 8:49 a. m.; 9:02 p. m.; low water, 2:58 a. m.; 3:09 p. m.; sun rises, 6:05 a. m.; sun sets, 6:17 p. m.

Thursday, March 23—high water, 9:25 a. m.; 9:42 p. m.; low water, 3:24 a. m.; 3:36 p. m.; sun rises, 6:03 a. m.; sun sets, 6:18 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operations Base, 10 minutes; Lynnhaven, 5 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks,
resolutions of respect and un-
limited original poems are charged
for at the rate of 75 per word each
insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should
be in this office not later than
Wednesday noon.

PHONE 125

Entered as second class matter
August 7, 1925, at the post office
of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority,
speaking the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

ANNEXATION

As an aftermath of last week's
editorial on annexation there
have been many opinions expressed.
Most have been in favor of
the idea, some unalterably opposed,
and some think that there is
need for the move but oppose
it for named reasons.

The chief reason assigned for
this opposition is that it is alleged
that the politics of the Town is
corrupt. Of course, it is all politics
is corrupt, whether it be
National, State, Municipal or
County, to a certain degree. So
common has become the practice
that corruption is almost a syn-
onym for politics. Charlie Mc-
Carthy would call it purged and
then apologize for mispronounc-
ing the word and saying he
meant politics. Who is responsible
for these conditions? As a whole
our office holders are respectable
and honorable men, and perform
their duties with the best of their
ability and sincerity. This we be-
lieve to be true with our local
officers, both in the County and
Town. There are, of course, al-
ways some who have selfish aims
and are intentionally corrupt but
these are few. If our citizenry
would assume more responsibility
by showing more interest in public
affairs, qualifying themselves to
vote and then participate in
elections there would be less of
this acclaimed corruption.

Unfortunately a small propo-
tion of our populace qualify to
participate in elections, then only
a small proportion of those who
qualify participate and only a
small proportion of those who
participate on political issues.
The vast majority of those who
cry corruption in politics belong
to the unqualified class or the
unposted group.

Again no sooner does one take
office than he is besieged with
requests, by supporters or self-
appointed supporters, for jobs, con-
cessions, privileges or other special
favors. Naturally the office holder
desires to reciprocate to his
friends or gain new supporters
and lets these desires override his
better judgment. Immediately
corruption is the cry made by
those who are disappointed or
those who disapprove.

The citizenry itself is responsible
for the alleged corruption, either
through their selfish aims or total
indifference and their unwittingly
push it on the office holders. We
have just had a most patent ex-
ample of this when one of our
Town officials was forced from
office for conducting it in the
manner desired by the majority
of the citizenry.

We do not believe corruption is
any greater in the Town than in
the County and certainly not a
legitimate excuse for opposing
annexation. However, if this
corruption does exist, it could be
corrected with the assistance of
those, who allege it, by their tak-
ing an interest in public affairs,
exposing the alleged wrongdoings
and assisting in the removal of
the wrongdoers.

POLITICAL TWIRKS

Our contemporary, the Port-
smouth Star, seems to have a most
unusual twirk in its interpreta-
tions of statements on political
affairs. Some issues back the
news questioned the propriety, or

maybe the validity, of a resident
of Princess Anne County offering
himself as a candidate for office
in another district. At the same
time it was sarcastically stated that
at least the County would be re-
presented (as it has not in the
past) by one of its residents.

Our friend noted the inter-
section but at the same time alleges
that this paper or its owners by
this interjection are supporting this
gentleman's candidacy, which
appears rather far fetched. The
Star goes a bit further and at-
tempts to draw former congress-
man J. T. Deal into the picture,
claiming that this statement is an
announcement that his candidacy
for the State Senate is all off.

The News was not aware that
Mr. Deal was a prospective sena-
torial candidate, except by in-
jections made by the Norfolk
newspapers but whether or not he
is, his entrance into the primary
would not be influenced by the
so-called Byrd-State-Machine nor
the Price - Political - Wing. He
would, as experience has shown,
be an independent candidate, re-
presenting the people—not ma-
chines nor political wings.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Traffic lights may be and prob-
ably are beneficial in the regu-
lation of automotive traffic, as a
vast number of cities, towns and
cross roads have installed this
mechanical system to replace
manual direction. In its use,
however, whether it be in a met-
ropolis or at a cross road, some
uniformity has been instituted
along with the system. That is, on
arterial streets lights have been
placed with some conformity and
are timed to change with some
precision that a motorist is able
to drive through at a designated
speed without interruptions or
unnecessary delays. Under these
conditions the operator of a
vehicle can comply with traffic
regulations and at the same time
drive with reasonable safety.

The City of Norfolk has in the
past controlled vehicular traffic,
in a most efficient manner, by
the use of a traffic-force, which
has been on many occasions
commended for its proficiency and
courtesies. In recent months,
however, it has partly adopted
the mechanical method of regu-
lating traffic, but under what
plan—apparently none. The lights
have been placed here, there and
everywhere without any thought
of symmetry; some of them are
hung high in the center of the
street, almost invisible, some are
hung low, some are on corner
posts, to the right or to the left,
some are changed by a trip in the
street, some may be changed by
a pedestrian pushing a button,
some change in short time limits,
others on long time limits. In
other words there is such irregu-
larity in the whole system that
even those who are constantly
using the streets, need a chart for
safe navigation or he will be in
the Wednesday afternoon traffic
jam with a ticket for some un-
avoidable passing through a red
light, or may be in the hospital as
the result of not noticing a light
hung high in the street, or may
be defending a lawsuit for hit-
ting a pedestrian while he is look-
ing from left to right, up or down
to see if and where there is a
traffic light.

If there must be traffic lights
let them be with uniformity and
timed to a degree that will facili-
tate the movement of traffic with
safety and not to increase the
hazards and retard its progress.

CLEAN UP

Garden week is just around the
corner and with it will come
many visitors to enjoy the many
beauties of the various historical
spots and other gardens of Prin-
cess Anne. We know with garden
week that spring is here, to be
followed shortly by Summer.
Many counties have designated
what is called clean up week to
make ready to receive these vis-
itors. Princess Anne does not
have to make preparations for
such occasions as the various or-
ganizations including the Garden
Clubs, Woman's Clubs and the
populace as a whole have learned
the virtue of being prepared for
all occasions.

However, in spite of this, it
might be well to look around to
see if there is not something that
might need tidying up a bit, par-
ticularly that vacant lot, which
may have some overlooked trash
or undergrowth on it. Pull down
that poster, which has been un-
bucklingly placed there.

Incidentally the Town authori-
ties have issued warnings that all
properties must be cleaned up
by owners or Town employees will
be directed to do, with the ex-
pense thereof charged against the

property.
Princess Anne County and Vir-
ginia Beach have many attrac-
tions—make them more attrac-
tive by its cleanliness—pull down
unsightly signs—pick up the trash—
clear out all undergrowth in
order that it may be more im-
pressive to the anticipate visitors
during the Spring and Summer.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS' LICENSES

The time has come again to
purchase new automobile license
plates but with it comes another
requirement. Operators permits
will have to be renewed by those
who hold them.

This requires the filling out of
an application, which is simple in
form and not unlike previous re-
quirements. There is, however, a
fee of fifty cents for defraying
the expense of the re-issuing of
these permits.

Those, who do not hold permits
will have to apply to an examin-
ing station and stand the required
tests before licenses will be
issued.

These new permits are not re-
quired before July 1st but to
assist the Motor Vehicle Depart-
ment and its examiners it is re-
quested that the matter be not
delayed.

In fact, it is to each and every
person's benefit and safety that
this law be strictly and quickly
enforced as there are many, who
now hold permits, that have be-
come physically unfit to operate
an automobile.

FIGUREHEAD

On the water front at 16th
street of Virginia Beach stands
an interesting and beautiful land-
mark. One of historical value,
salvaged from the mighty seas,
the figurehead from the bow-
spirit of a pioneer square rigger,
destroyed by the waters it now
faces. Long has this figure stood,
challenging the element that de-
stroyed its parent but time is de-
manding its toll. Cannot some-
one (the Town or some organiza-
tion) come forward and attempt
to preserve this relic of the seas?

Poetry

TENDRILS OF LIGHT

My neighbor reaches God outright
With terrible unerring flight,
I trail the way
To perfect day,
Through tendrils, fingering the
light.

—Grace Conner Harris.
Better Verse

BELOW THE DAM

The sound of rushing water calls
to me
The angry protest hurled against
a dam,

Expressing all the bitterness I am,
The hot rebellion I shall always
be.

I was not meant, I think, to sit
and smile
In unperturbed contentment,
come what may;

Nor born to take the sad, resist-
less way—
To sigh and pass along. One thing
worth while
Is all I am possessed of—stubborn
pride,

Which cannot see defeat, but
pushes on—
If balked, returns—whose hope is
never gone,
Resistance never wholly put aside.
A foolish trait, no doubt, in
landman's daughter,

This kinship—almost peace—with
rushing water.

—Ramona Graham.
Better Verse

"MORE BLESSED TO GIVE"

For months we've rushed around
so fast,
We say: "Now, we'll relax."
But spy the date, and Holy
Smoke!
It's time for income tax.

We know we haven't saved a
dime;
And we are plain disgusted
As we write figures—facts—and
such
To prove that we're ka-busted.

We're tempted not to mail this
jab
Of tax-and-testimony;
But change our minds, when we
recall
A man named Al Capone.

For thoughts of his experience,
Somehow, make us believe
It is more blessed—and dis-
creet—
To give than to deceive!

—Lyla Myers.

NEWS OF INTEREST

LIVESTOCK ON THE HIGHWAYS

The American Automobile Association says it is economic waste
for any rural community to allow its livestock to run at large, par-
ticularly in the vicinity of through highways. It costs money to in-
jure a cow, and it costs money to repair automobiles. The auto-
mobile association believes that "clearing the highways of animals is a
matter of good business," that calls for corrective action.

In the horse-and-buggy-days—and back in the time of traveling
on horseback or in great lumbering coaches there was plenty of room
on the highways. But when Federal aid was extended, by millions
of dollars, motorists and livestock ceased to serve upon which had
the right of way. The dispute seems to gain new momentum, more
in the South, where fences are often deemed unnecessary. The ques-
tion is up in several State legislatures.

TREASURY'S FOREIGN POLICY

Events move rapidly in Washington. In its jittery atmosphere a
calm Senator warns that our Government is cultivating a "holly war
spirit"—a remark that deserves to be hung on the time-copy-book
for future reference.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau appearing before a special
Senate Committee failed to give definite data concerning the purchases
of silver from Mexico and other nations. "Under the direction of
Congress," Mr. Morgenthau said, "the Treasury buys each day all the
silver offered to it. We have no way of knowing the origin of that
silver."

Naturally the United States keeps books and those books must
show how much silver the United States bought from Mexico. Also
how much Chinese silver, and the reduced amounts as the area of
China is diminished by warfare. But it is now said that we are still
being flooded with China's silver, although through another medium.
Japan, moving its way through North China, has seized the remain-
ing silver supplies of that country, and it is Japan, an Eastern totali-
tarian state, not China, that is now reaping the benefits of our silver
purchase policy. This may explain Mr. Morgenthau's vagueness in
not knowing the origin of the foreign silver purchased by the United
States Treasury when pressed for details by Senator King.

Mexico confiscates American and British-owned oil and barters
it to the Western World's totalitarian states. Our silver purchases
are a great aid in making this possible, as it furnishes much needed
revenue to bolster Mexico's shaky financial structure.

The whole silver policy is based upon unsound economic theories.
It is an expensive luxury to load on the backs of the already over-
burdened taxpayers. The justification for the continuance is a domes-
tic subsidy. Certainly there is none for the continuance of the
foreign silver buying, particularly as it is not only driving the world
off the silver standard, but also giving aid and comfort to the totali-
tarian nations at the expense of the democratic nations.

Secretary Morgenthau would perform a service to his country if
he would explain the Treasury's inconsistencies of silver purchases
and leave the determination of the foreign policy of our Government
with the State Department, where it belongs.

SOCIAL-MINDEDNESS PAYS DIVIDENDS

"Honesty is the best policy."

"Crime doesn't pay."

"Virtue is its own reward."

These maxims long since have been graduated into the category
of truisms, universally accepted as incontrovertible. But consider this
one:

"Social-mindedness in industry pays stockholder profits."

This expression of a social concept that frankly admits selfish
benefits should not detract from the high-mindedness of the broad
program that is behind it. No one will begrudge the reaping of re-
wards from a sound social philosophy effectively promulgated.

This new maxim comes from one who should know whereof he is
speaking—Paul Garrett, director of public relations of General
Motors. His more complete expression on the subject was: "It will
be through a greater degree of social-mindedness that industry can
best expend its opportunities to serve people and pay stockholder pro-
fits. Previously, purely economic considerations too often determined
success. Perhaps I should say that it is through its better under-
standing of these social responsibilities that industry must find its
future for, if not through industry, how else can the insistent de-
mands of people be satisfied?"

Mr. Garrett, speaking recently on "Industry's No. 1 Problem De-
fined," gave this definition: "Good public relations is nothing more
than good human relations multiplied endlessly." He listed three eras
through which modern industry has evolved: the financial era—ac-
quisition of capital and organization; the production era—integration
of productive processes, leading down through the War period; the
distribution era—developments in merchandising and advertising
techniques, following the War.

"Fourth, then," the General Motors public relations director as-
serted, "we find ourselves in an era apparently where social values
rank with economic values; where HOW a thing is done has assumed
equal importance with WHAT is done.

"It is of the essence of public relations—and certainly this brings
the subject down out of the academic realm—that industry must not
only interpret itself in terms of others, but must operate broadly in
their interest. A sound public relations program has its basis in sound
management policies and sound management practices. It must
provide actual, measurable benefits for employees, for the commu-
nity, for suppliers, for customers. Only thus can it serve most profit-
ably the owners of business."

COFFEE IN MARCH

There are more billions of pounds of coffee shipped into the
United States every year than there are billions in the national debt
and the national income added together. There's billions for bever-
ages to buck up the human system. Still, the consuming power of
the American coffee drinker is not what it might be, nor does it ap-
proach the amount downed daily by our Scandinavian friends, so the
Pan-American Bureau and the Associated Coffee Industries of Amer-
ica are going to make us more coffee-conscious. New appeals are
thus explained, and you will see them in restaurants, hotels and
groceries where the advice will be "drink that second cup, it's good for
you."

The six American Republics represented in the Bureau are all
good customers of the United States and worthy to be classed as the
goodest-of-neighbors—which is more than calling a whole Hemis-
phere "good neighbors" when some of them are not.

All the arts that exist in modern streamlined commerce seem to
have been used, and maybe it will help prove the American poet's re-
mark that "coffee is a brew that makes us wise and see through all
things with clearer eyes."

The Coffee Bureau is very positive about the merits of coffee
even though nearly all of us already are convinced of the fact that
we couldn't start the day without it. These appeals to the public are
being stimulated by local merchants in newspapers and other adver-
tising. It goes to prove that forceful appeal of newspaper advertising
is convincing to readers who know that the authenticity of a food
product, in which producers back up their own convictions in adver-
tising, is not to be questioned.

Last year there was a coffee promotion campaign by these six
Latin-American producing countries along the lines indicated above,
and this experimental campaign has now been enlarged into a sales
drive on coffee during March and see if it works on the system as
well as our goodest-of-neighbors claim it will.

HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS



As Others See It

SIT-DOWNS ARE BARRED

The Supreme Court yesterday
condemned the sit-down strike as
illegal and upheld the right of a
company to discharge those who
so seized the employer's property.

This decision of the nation's
highest court will surprise few, if
any—save the Secretary of Labor,
Madame Perkins. It will be re-
membered it was Madame Per-
kins, among other high govern-
ment officials, who indirectly and
by implication sanctioned and en-
couraged the seizure of personal
property. The lady secretary,
however, was the only high official,
so far as we can recollect, who
commented publicly to the effect
that sit-down strikes are legal.

Although the Court's decision
was not unexpected, it is never-
theless, welcome. The heaviest
loser by the use of such high-
handed methods was organized
labor itself, in spite of the fact
the sit-down tactics were not used
by labor generally but rather by
one faction specifically—John L.
Lewis' CIO. It was vigorously de-
nounced by William Green and
the AFL.

The right to strike is not ques-
tioned. That right, of course, is
virtually inalienable—and should
be. But, as Chief Justice Hughes
asserted in his opinion yesterday,
"The employees had the right to
strike, but they had no license to
commit acts of violence or to seize
their employer's plant."

WINCHESTER EVENING STAR

PENSION FOR MALE WIDOWS

The World War ended more
than twenty years ago, but, ap-
parently, the Government of the
United States has hardly begun to
pay the pension which will be de-
manded by the veterans and voted
by a Congress that has hitherto
proven unable to resist the pres-
sure of that group.

In considering the question of
pensions, the people of the United
States should distinguish very
sharply between the soldiers and
sailors who suffered injury dur-
ing their term of service and the
veterans who came out of the
conflict unharmed. The former
class is entitled to everything that
the Government can do for them
and in the doing, the Govern-
ment is acting in response to a
sentiment endorsed by every citi-
zen.

The second class of veterans,
which include soldiers and sailors
who were not injured during their
term of service, are entitled to
nothing more than the Govern-
ment does for any other group of
citizens. They have received, how-
ever, great consideration from the
congressmen. Every time a bill is
introduced to provide proper com-
pensation for the veterans of the
first class described above and
their dependents, other generous
provisions are included for the
members of the second group.

Quite often, veterans' organiza-
tions are active in the support of
pensions for both classes.

Along this line we call atten-
tion to a bill introduced by Rep-
resentative Rankin, which is re-
ported to have the support of the
American Legion. It provides
compensation for widows and
children of World War veterans,
but this does not mean only the
widows and children of veterans
who died in the service of their
country, or as a result of injuries
sustained. A "widow" is defined
as any person who married be-
fore May 13, of last year, a veter-
an who entered the services of

the Army or the Navy prior to
Armistice day, and who served for
ninety days during the World
War.

Under such a definition, pen-
sions would be paid to hundreds
of thousands of widows of men
who died long after the war was
over and from causes having no
possible connection with war ser-
vice. In some cases, the money
would be paid to widows who were
themselves actually born after
the war was concluded.

The most ridiculous provision
of the bill, as we understand it, is
that it creates a new figure in
American pension history, the
"male war widow" because it ap-
plies pensions to widowers of
women who served in the yeoman
branch of the Navy. This, we be-
lieve, is novel. A man gets a pen-
sion from the Government be-
cause his wife, in her lifetime
served as a clerk or stenographer
in the Navy during the World
War!

The American Veterans' Asso-
ciation is fighting the proposal to
pension widows and dependents
of veterans who were discharged
unharmed. It also attacks the
proposal to pension the men
whose wives were in service dur-
ing the war. This association favors
the passage of a law to in-
clude the pensioning of widows
and dependents of veterans who
died from service-connected in-
juries. It advocates no pension
or gratuity to those who served their
country without injury.

DARE COUNTY TIMES.

BUSINESS VENTURES NEEDED

More capitalists are needed who
are willing to take risks, was the
gist of the testimony to a senate
committee a few days ago by a
high treasury official. They were
told that there is a surplus of
capital, which does not want to
take risks, and a shortage of
capital that is willing to take a
chance.

Is the capitalist less willing to
take chances than he used to be?
Anyway, this willingness to take
risks is one of the things that
makes business go. If the people
of former generations had not
been willing to risk their money,
many of the railroads, power sys-
tems, factories, etc., which now
employ the people, would not be
in existence.

Yet you can't blame the man
who has worked hard for his
money, if he hates to put it out
unless he can see it coming back
again. It hardly pays to tax busi-
ness profits so high that people
prefer to sit on their money.

ADS

An "advertising sheet" was
once a term of disapprobation.
Today, if used, it would create a
favorable impression upon the lis-
tener's mind.

Not so many years ago news-
paper readers complained if, in
their estimation, too much space
in the family paper was given to
advertising. Today the average
reader would feel that he wasn't
getting his money's worth if the
advertising columns were omitted.

It has become an established
fact that many newspaper read-
ers who confess, so far as the
news matter is concerned, to being
headline readers only, find their
greatest interest in the advertise-
ments. They find in them both
pleasure and profit.

This winning of the public
(Continued on Page Three.)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beth Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, pastor, and R. H. West, superintendent.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. E. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Our Father, Star of the Sea. Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Holmes Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Meridies, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist. (10th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Ocean Methodist Church.—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana. (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chaffy Methodist Church. Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. R. Justa, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Princeton Ave. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Ninane Methodist Church.—Princeton Ave. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation. Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tahoe Methodist Church.—Sigma Beach Neck. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, P. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Ginter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. R. T. U. V. P. M.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

SAFETY SHIP—The new U. S. ship S.S. Cristobal launched at Quincy, Massachusetts, contains the latest machinery and safety devices, complying with all the recommendations of the Congressional Committee that investigated the Marco Polo and Mohawk disasters, making her one of the safest ships afloat.

NEW YORK CITY COUNTERFEITING KING SEIZED—A view of bogus money and counterfeit equipment seized by the police, as they arrested six men and two women on members of a counterfeiting ring said to have passed \$1,000,000 in spurious money.

ON VACATION—Food temporarily from Hollywood production scheduled, Rhonda Burns, beautiful screen comedienne, enjoys the luxury of a second cup of coffee at breakfast on her arrival in New York.

WATER MATOR HAGUE—These doors opened on his \$200,000 estate at Pleasant, New Jersey by Samuel Ruckmeyer, wealthy inventor, to donate his home to the city of Washington, D. C., for the use of the most popular foreigner ever assigned to this country.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

favor is directly attributable to the good sense, the technical skill, the artistic methods and, over all, the honesty of the advertisers. So cleverly is the newspaper ad planned and executed that the reader is unconscious of the combination of influences which attract his interest. Sincerity, truth, service and consideration for the needs of the buying public are among the ideas of the best advertisers. They are making advertising a science and a fine art. And this explains the change of attitude on the part of newspaper readers toward the advertisements which share the pages with news and headlines.

WINCHESTER EVENING STAR

SELL-OUT FOR DEMOCRACY?

Reported dealings of England and France with Italy and Germany in connection with the Spanish war are enough to arouse the skepticism of even the most ardent believer in the democracies-versus-the autocracies propaganda current in this country and in Europe. American "innocents may well ask, in amazement, if English and French recognition of Franco, whose rebellion has been sponsored by Mussolini and Hitler, is exactly the same way to preserve the ideological front of democracy against dictatorship. Americans have been told by everybody from the President down that a basic item of our foreign policy is to encourage democracies in their death-rattle with the totalitarian states, the inference being that we must go to the bat for England and France to any extent; this side of war, as in the sale of military planes.

With this creed ringing in their ears it must be a little hard for them to understand why the two largest European democracies, by whom we are expected to do right, and France to aid the lawful government of Spain, or at least not intervene in behalf of a regime

are plotting like mad to recognize the de facto, but not the de jure government, of Franco. If the democracies are dedicated to helping each other along it would seem more sensible for England that will put an end to democracy in that nation. How will it be possible for America to heed the clarion call to preserve democracy in the next war if the Anglo-French partnership betrays democracy itself? Or does England, France & Co. take us for big enough suckers not to understand what is going on? Even ignoring the conflict of theory and practice in the democracies-autocracies fairy story, we still see England and France as very much in their own light by attempting to woo Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis with the promise of rehabilitation loans. It is logical to assume that Hitler and Mussolini are to be the real masters as soon as the Loyalist sector in central Spain is conquered, regardless of any set-up retaining Franco, some

Spanish Bourbon or any other puppet as the apparent ruler. The chances are strong that Franco would take the loans (which Germany and Italy are hardly in a position to advance) and still retain his allegiance to the authoritarian godfathers of Falangist Spain. Any paper guarantees made by Franco could be violated at will. The simple truth is that there is nothing short of military action to prevent Italian-German domination in Spain. What the English and French governments are now attempting, against considerable opposition at home, amounts merely to hastening the processes which will give control to the two dictators they presumably wish to keep out of Spanish affairs for obvious and well-aided reasons. We repeat that if a sell-out such as now seems to be forthcoming materializes, Americans should remember it the next time they are called upon to make the world safe for democracy.

—TIDEWATER NEWS.

NEW CAR BEAUTY IN 1 DAY WITH



WATERSPAR AUTO ENAMEL

Use **WATERSPAR AUTO ENAMEL** for longer-lasting beauty.

To make the old box sparkle with new beauty—give it a coat of **PITTSBURGH WATERSPAR ENAMEL**. A single coat brings back that "showroom" splendor in a jiffy. This durable finish flows smoothly and dries without brushmarks. Available in a wide variety of colors.

Price Per Quart \$1.50

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Phone 564 Virginia Beach

COLORS BY NATURE—PAINTS BY PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Smooth as Oil

Books To Own

Murder To Hounds and Red Soft: We Are Observed

The setting of Mr. Acheson's book is an old estate in Virginia, an estate now in the hands of a Northern family of Maddens and presumably lying near a small town well known to those who ride to hounds.

Middleton Daryl had just returned from England where he had been functioning as a newspaper correspondent, and much to his chagrin, he was immediately packed off to cover a story in Virginia. In all fairness to Daryl, it should be said that it was not the mere fact of his being dispatched to Virginia which aroused his ire but the thought of his having to cover a kidnapping case, that of Wm. Madden. That is, it was thought by some to be a case of kidnapping, until the hounds, in full cry after the fox apparently, but really doubling for bloodhounds, discovered the corpse lying upon a rocky ledge. By this time the Department of Justice was in on the case and really doing its best, although its best was not up to the efforts of the charming but mysterious Englishman, Captain Leigh Dowell-Blakeley who solved the crime.

To some, the perpetration of a murder right in our midst, may come as a rude shock, but those who like murder somehow or other will undoubtedly enjoy this tale of sinister forces playing about the normally peaceful Virginia countryside. Mr. Acheson's plot is well enough, some of his characters are nicely done, and his dialogue is extraordinarily.

Mr. Belloc's "But Soft: We Are Observed" is a delightful burlesque on the crime story and an entertaining satire on much besides murder-mystery literature. The edition in the Penguin series includes the thirty-seven drawings done by G. K. Chesterton at the time the book was first published in England. The story opens in 1879 by which time clever Englishmen had abandoned politics and statecraft to the women—young women, middle-aged women, and a species of men passing for old women. By that time, too, political parties

had undergone various metamorphoses so that the place on the left once occupied by the Labour Party had been taken by the Anarchists and the Conservatives had been supplanted by the Communists. War had long been outlawed and international politics consisted of nothing more deadly than friendly rivalry for control of such things as the fabulous deposits of Ermin in West Irania. The control of those deposits so important to high-speed navigation rested in the hands of an oriental looking person who summered down Fifth Avenue one hot June afternoon and entered a travel agency. Sleuth A, who was trailing the gentleman from the East, stayed in the office only long enough to learn the number of his cabin on the Zealand, sailing that night for England, and quite missed the fact that the oriental-looking one had cancelled his reservation. This oversight made for serious complications in the life of Richard Mallard, who promptly took up the reservation cancelled and sailed merrily off to England possessed of no mineral rights whatever and of only a very shadowy claim to the land occupied by the town and port of Finscum, Texas.

The pleasant surprise which Mallard experienced upon being taken up immediately by the Prime Minister and various Empire-Builders took a more serious turn when vague but alluring offers were made him for his claim and gave way to annoyance when the young traveller discovered that he was being trailed by Sleuths B, C, D, and E (with an accent); the confusion and doubt in Mallard's mind and in the minds of the Important Personages who were cultivating him gave Mr. Belloc a rare opportunity for the play of his witty satire.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"They Made Me a Criminal," which opens here today for a two-day engagement, is a tense and exciting drama with a prize-fighting background that co-stars John Garfield and the "Dead End" kids in a cast that also includes Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, May Robson, and Ann Sheridan.

What happens when three British Army sergeants discover a wholesale religious murder plot

flaming along India's northwestern frontier provides the dramatic action of the spectacular film, "Gunga Din," in which Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are starred. This version of the famous Rudyard Kipling poem has as its picturesque background a British cantonment at the base of the Himalayas, and native villages and temples in northern India. The picture will be shown at the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20.

A picture directly aimed at America's millions of career-girls and professional women is "Dishwater," a dramatic story of the experiences of a girl-lawyer, which is coming to the local theatre Tuesday, March 21 for a one-day showing. Gail Patrick plays the modern Portia and her two new leading men are Robert Preston and Otto Kruger. Against a sinister oriental background, Glenda Farrell steps into her most exciting adventure yet as the irresistible girl reporter in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," the seventh picture in the popular series, about police-and-reporter adventures, which will be shown on Tuesday, also. Torchy's latest adventure is concerned with her effort to solve a series of mysterious murders and a brazen attempt to extort \$250,000 from a rich youth. Barton MacLane again plays the role of Lieut. Steve McBride, the slow but sure detective whom Torchy likes but also annoys.

For twenty-five years we've been trying to get a haircut that will please the folks at home.

SAVE

At The **CHURCH STREET STORE**

OF **W. P. FORD & SON, INC.**


QUALITY FURNITURE

324 CHURCH STREET

The ONLY CAR

near its price with these quality features

FORD V-8



ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR selling for less than \$956* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.

ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than \$956.*

ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than \$956.*

LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than \$956.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than \$956.*

LARGEST diameter brake drums than in any car selling for less than \$956.*

MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. **WIDEST** rear seat of any low-price car.

HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than \$956.*

GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford V-8 in the recent General Motors Economy Run, as reported in February Motor Age.

*Four-door Sedan, delivered in Detroit or at factory.

LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE

For any car with more than four cylinders

FORD "60" V-8 Coupe \$584

Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

FORD V-8

Easy to Buy • Easy Terms • Generous Trade-In Allowance

In Days Gone By

The Town As With The
Virginia Beach
News

At a joint meeting of committees from the Beach Rotary Club, Women's Club, Woman's Municipal League and Beach Hotel Association, held Wednesday night at the office of the Virginia Beach Weekly, March 26 was set as a tentative date for a mass meeting to be held for the organization of a local Chamber of Commerce.

Virginia Beach Society
Mrs. Landon Hilliard and two children of New York, arrived last Thursday to spend several months with Mrs. Hilliard's mother, Mrs. W. O. Shelburne on Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., will return from their wedding trip South next week and will make their home in the Traymore apartments.

Mrs. Hugh W. Davis and children left Thursday for New York where they will make their future home.

Mrs. A. B. Williams, who has been spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Briggs Carpenter in Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. W. C. Jones in Citra, Florida, and Mrs. L. A. Dovey in Charlotte, N. C., returned Monday to The Pocomonts.

Ocean Social Items
Miss Betty Price of William & Mary College, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Harvey Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. N. Batten and daughters, Ruby and Rosa, were weekend guests of Mrs. Batten's parents in Shiloh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Potter have returned to their home after attending the inauguration and visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Kimberly Garrett of Richmond, spent the past weekend with his parents.

Kempville News Paragraphs
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ohlinger returned Sunday to their home at Euclid Place after spending a week in Washington and attending the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudgins and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blackstone returned Sunday to visit Lum and Emmett Hudgins, students at Blackstone Military Academy.

The many friends of Miss Mary Hogard will regret to know that she is confined to her home at Poplar Hall with a sprained knee.

The County Board of Supervisors at a special meeting held last Monday at the Courthouse, passed upon the county levies for the coming year. A study of the legal notices published in this issue of the Virginia Beach Weekly, reveals some increase in every district. All of the increases noted are either for schools or roads and are occasioned by the county unit system of operating schools or bond issues.

Primp While You Work

There is no doubt that powder on one's nose, and hair that looks tidy give a mental lift up and help to maintain poise when those difficult moments that occur in every housekeeper's life arise.

It is much easier to deal with the caller who arrives at the wrong moment—just when the cake batter is almost ready for the oven or the gelatin can't be left for a moment—when sure that one's nose is not shining or one's hair disheveled. And someone who does not feel nearly so sure as a housewife of all work and some that ill used when kitchen chores are up if the niceties of appearance are maintained.

But how to take care of these small details of personal appearance when there is not always time to slip into the bedroom before answering the doorbell? The answer is simple: Place a mirror above your kitchen where it will take a few seconds to arrange a stray hair or put a dab of powder on one's nose.

Although a kitchen may seem a strange place for a mirror, actually it is one of the rooms in the house where, from a woman's standpoint, a mirror is essential to tidy one's appearance before serving dinner, in a breakfast household, before answering the doorbell and for a variety of other emergencies. Just times it is possible to find a spot in your kitchen where a mirror will bring in a vista of calm to be made to emphasize an attractively curtained window or a tastefully arranged cupboard.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, A.S.C.A.P.



The Tune Detective
By Daniel I. McNamara
DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, the "tune detective" of radio and cinema fame, is so active in ferreting out the source of melodies as to obscure his many other activities, notably his work for the advancement of American composers and artists. Only a person of his giant physique—he's a former gridiron star—could stand the pace of his busy musical life.
Lecturer, author, educator, composer (he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), stage and motion picture celebrity, business executive, talent on musical copyrights, Dr. Spaeth is indeed a busy man. His talent for directing the average person, unschooled in music, to his greater enjoyment, is revealed in many phases of his career. He writes scholarly books in appraisal of the classics, and books of rollicking humor about popular songs. His articles are familiar to readers of many standard magazines.
Dr. Spaeth was born in Philadelphia, April 10, 1885, of a musical family. He played a variety of instruments and sang from childhood, was graduated from Haverford in 1906, taught at Princeton and earned a doctorate in philosophy there in 1910 by musical research.
After a brief experience as educator, he entered the writing field as editor for New York music publishers, then entered the daily newspaper and magazine field as critic and writer on musical topics. He has addressed colleges and clubs throughout the country.
A favorite time, Intellectual
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

Intended Production Of Turkeys In 1939

Turkey producers in Virginia are planning a large increase in the number of turkeys to be raised this year, according to early reports to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Producers of both large and small flocks report intentions to increase their flocks this year, whereas in the previous two seasons the small flocks declined in size and the large flocks increased somewhat. Last year approximately 800,000 turkeys were produced in the State.

Throughout the United States turkey producers reported intentions of hatching and buying about 27 percent more turkey poults in 1939 than in 1938. The actual percentage of increase in turkeys raised, however, will probably be less than that figure. Last year producers reported an expected increase in poults of about 6 percent, whereas the increase in the turkeys raised was only about 2 percent. In 1938, however, the number of turkeys raised showed an increase of 35 percent over 1935. As this is only the second annual intentions report for turkeys, it is impossible to judge to what extent the performance may fall below these reported intentions. Large flocks, which for several years have been rapidly increasing in number and expanding in size, are more fully represented in the returns than are the small farm flocks. During recent years the number of small flocks has tended to decline, offsetting to some extent the gain in large flocks. This year both small and large flocks show increases in the intended numbers.

The extent of the increase in the number of turkeys raised this year will depend upon several factors, particularly the weather, supply of suitable eggs for hatching, and upon further consideration by producers of the possibility that the supply of turkeys this year might be in excess of the market demand at satisfactory prices. Prices received for the 1938 crop of turkeys were high in relation to feed costs, and returns from the 1937 crop also were fairly good in most sections. Following two generally satisfactory years, producers seem inclined to expand production sharply, and many who produced no turkeys in 1938 are planning to raise some this year.

The mortality of young turkeys in 1938 is reported at approximately 21 percent of the total number of poults bought, custom hatched and home hatched in that year. The loss of turkey hens for the country as a whole was apparently close to 9 percent of the number on hand last year. The smallest loss of young turkeys was 14 percent in the North Atlantic region and highest was 36 percent in the South Central group of States. The reported mortality of breeding stock ranged from a low average of about 5 percent in the Far West up to 18 percent in the South Central region.

A Banking Job To Brag About

When a bank fails, it is headline news. What doesn't make the headlines is the immensely important fact that only a microscopic small proportion of failures result in any loss to bank depositors.

In the overwhelming majority of instances, the assets of closed banks, plus assessments made against the stockholders, are more than sufficient to pay off all deposits. And today, with practically all banks carrying Federal deposit insurance on all accounts up to \$5,000, the chance of loss to depositors is so remote as to be hardly worth considering—some 98 per cent of depositors are covered by this insurance.

American banking has discharged its public obligations in the most conceivable manner. It has been far more responsible for this nation's epochal industrial and social progress than most of us realize.

Spring Lamb Report

The Virginia early lamb crop to be marketed prior to July 1 will be approximately 100,000 or about the same as the number marketed during the same months last year, according to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. The total lamb crop, however, is expected to be slightly smaller than last year due to a small reduction in the number of ewes.

Weather conditions during the winter were quite favorable for sheep and lambs, although the latter part of February was too wet. Green pastures were available during most of the winter, and feed supplies are reported to be abundant. Lambing is about as early as last year, with 53 percent of the ewes having lambed by March 1. The number of lambs born per hundred ewes is reported at 140, which is about the same as last year. Death losses have been slightly lower than last year, so the number of lambs raised per 100 ewes will be about the same or slightly higher than last year. The actual shipments of lambs will largely depend upon the condition of pastures during April and May. If weather conditions are favorable, shipments will probably be earlier than last year.

When May shipments were reduced because of the poor condition of pastures due to dry weather the latter part of April and the first of May.

Throughout the United States an early spring lamb crop slightly smaller than the large early crop of last year is indicated by reports from a large number of growers throughout the principal producing States. The number of early lambs for slaughter before July 1, however, will be materially smaller than last year, because of the very poor condition of the lambs in California and Texas.

Weather and feed conditions in a number of the important early lambing States have been much less favorable up to March 1 than last year, and prospects for feed in some of these States during the next 2 months are not promising.

Growing conditions last year were generally favorable throughout the season in all of the early lambing States.

In California, the most important source of early lambs, the present and prospective feed situation is very poor in most of the early lambing areas, and it now seems fairly certain that a large proportion of the early lambs will have to be sold as feeders. In Texas, which last year ranked second in the number of early lambs marketed before July 1, weather and feed conditions have been very unfavorable since the first of the year. Losses of early lambs have been heavy and most of the lambs have not made normal growth.

Conditions have been much more favorable in the other early lambing States. In the North

Hypocrisy Exposed

Discussing punitive chain store taxation in an article in the Harvard Business Review, Alfred O. Buehler, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Vermont, observes that "regulatory taxation hits the desirable and undesirable corporations alike. It penalizes the efficient large corporation along with the inefficient, the responsible management along with the irresponsible management. . . . Public regulation should be directed against bad business, whether it be large or small, and not against either big or little business. But the political considerations are frequently given more weight than the economic in formulating regulatory tax measures."

It's a curious paradox that "bigness" in the merchandising field is scathingly criticized by persons who haven't a word to say against bigness in the productive field. No one argues that we should use the taxing power to break down automobile, radio or refrigerator factories into small, dissociated units. Everyone knows that bigness—which means mass production—is absolutely vital if such commodities as these are to be produced at a cost which makes them available to the humblest home.

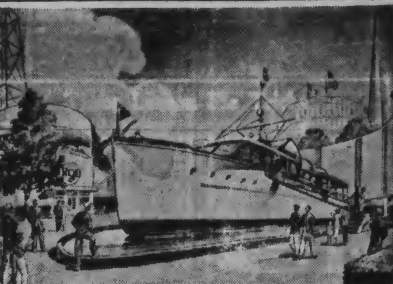
Bigness and efficiency in the distribution field renders public service, even as modern manufacturing creates important economies in production. The two combined, narrow the cost spread between the farm, the factory and the buyer. That makes for more consumption—more productive employment—and a wider enjoyment of both luxuries and necessities.

If there are abuses in merchandising, whether large or small, the law should prevent and punish them. But certainly this can be done without destroying efficient businesses which render an invaluable service to consumers.

Pacific States and Idaho, weather has been fairly favorable for shed lambing and feed supplies have been abundant and cheap. In the Southeastern States the proportion of ewes lambing to March 1 was below last year and hardly up to average; and in Tennessee and Kentucky the shortage of winter grain pasture has handicapped somewhat the growth of the lambs.

The situation as of early March indicates that the slaughter of sheep and lambs during the 3 months from April through June this year will be considerably smaller than the large slaughter during these months last year. Not only will the number of early spring lambs be smaller but the movement of grass fat yearlings, lambs and wethers from Texas will also be much smaller.

Radio-Marine Exhibit at Fair



LANDLUBBERS, as well as those "captains" of the sea who sail the coastal waters in pleasure craft, will be given an opportunity not only to see but also to operate the latest radio devices for communication and safety at sea under practical conditions at the New York World's Fair 1939.

World's Fair visitors will be invited aboard a 35-foot Elio motor yacht, which will be found in a specially constructed marine basin in the gardens at the rear of the RCA exhibit building. Backed by a large semi-circular screen, the basin extends out diagonally toward the center of the gardens and, with the boat, forms one of the most interesting and picturesque exhibits on the Fair grounds.

Ingenuity and resources have been combined to produce the greatest amount of luxury, convenience, seaworthiness and safety ever achieved in a boat of this size. Radio and boat engineers are now at work preparing the yacht and its equipment for "launching" some time in March.

The magic of radio, as adapted to marine uses, will be demonstrated in three devices, products of the Radiomarine Corporation of America. One of these is a radio telephone set having a range of 150 to 200 miles, which enables voice communication with persons on land through any one of several harbor

stations. The set also receives standard American and foreign shore wave broadcasts. A much smaller radio telephone unit, designed for use in the yacht's dinghy or motor tender, also will be displayed. This set permits the voice communication with the mother yacht, the Coast Guard and one shore station.

Of particular interest is a radio direction finder, which is to be installed atop the yacht's main cabin. By simply tuning this instrument to one of the many radio beacon stations which dot the coasts, the exact line of position may be determined in a very few seconds. No special knowledge or training is necessary to operate the direction finder.

Both the large telephone set and the direction finder will be in operation aboard the yacht and visitors will be permitted to experiment with them. The smaller telephone set will simply be on display.

The yacht being supplied for the exhibit by the Elio Works is known as the "flag ship" of the Elio fleet and during the recent New York Boat Show, was hailed as the flag ship of the show. It has ample accommodations for six in the owner's party and two crew on either short or long cruises. Two 165 horse power marine diesel engines drive it through the water at a speed of 37 to 40 miles an hour. At three-quarter speed, the boat has a cruising radius of five hundred miles.

Home Financing System Changed

Haphazard Methods Give Way to Sound Measures

The entire home-financing system of the Nation is undergoing change with old haphazard methods being replaced by sound workable measures based on Government supervision, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

"A few years ago a great many people all over the country got into serious trouble with old-style mortgages and couldn't meet their payments," he declared. "Families who had bought homes with high heats and great hopes for the future found themselves desperate. Even homes that had been the property of the same families for generations were foreclosed. One after another heard the bang of the auctioneer's hammer. It was soon apparent that a national emergency had developed. And so the Government has assisted by making

loans to save the investments of more than a million of these distressed and disillusioned owners."

The trouble was not with home ownership, Mr. McDonald emphasized, but was caused by a mortgage system that had become outmoded and far too expensive.

"The new system of home financing brings real security to home buyers," Mr. McDonald continued, "and at the same time, the Government protects approved lenders against loss."

Test before you invest for advertising success.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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Bread and Cake
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PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS
Home of Virginia Beach News
17th Street
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Auto-Skating Brings Snow Queen to Throne



In Michigan, the motor state, it is only fitting that a Winter Queen and her Court should arrive—not in a coach of state—but via Chevrolet-powered skidding. Miss Janna May Locke (center), of Grand Rapids, was chosen Queen of the great Winter Carnival at Petoskey, and decided that modern skidding behind a car was the proper way to approach the ice throne.

Who Pays For Highways?

What is probably the most complete study yet made of highway costs has recently been issued by the Association of American Railroads. But the study is not of railroad origin. It was prepared by three experts with national reputations in their field—Clifford Older, head of the Illinois State Highway Department; Charles R. Breed, head of the School of Civil Engineering of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and W. S. Downs, professor of highway engineering at the University of West Virginia.

Their study was undertaken to determine three things of vital importance to the taxpayers of America—first, the total annual cost of roads and streets; second, what part of these costs is borne by the general taxpayer and what part by motor vehicles; third, what should be the equitable division of costs between these two groups. The survey covers the 12 years from 1921 to 1932. This period was chosen because the records for years before 1921 are incomplete, and no comprehensive data is available for years following 1932.

The study goes into great detail, and includes charts, graphs, tables, etc. It seems to be as scientifically accurate as is humanly possible. And here is its startling conclusion:

During the 12-year period, the total annual cost of streets and roads was \$20,876,146,000. Of this total general taxes should have paid \$5,087,797,000 and motor vehicles should have paid \$15,788,349,000.

However, motor vehicles actually paid only \$6,031,395,000—and general taxes paid the remaining \$14,444,751,000.

In other words, over a representative 12-year period, the taxpayers subsidized motor vehicles to the tune of almost \$10,000,000,000!

Surveys made by various bodies in individual states have come to similar findings. The problem of highway costs, and who should pay them, is something that hits every pocketbook and that deserves a great deal more public attention than it has received.

Business Rise Is Credited To Building Work

The reduction of unemployment and the stimulation of business generally through increased housing activity was traced recently by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"Far-flung industries and many types of business, both large and small, are aided by housing activity," he declared. "Work of this kind creates a demand for materials and provides employment as well as encouraging financial institutions to lend their money."

"This Nation-wide housing activity quickens the wheels of large factories, it loads the Nation's freight cars, and it offers untold opportunities for sound private investment. It sets in motion a sort of 'House That Jack Built' circle, based on the American ideal of home as the foundation of our country."

No Dodging The Issue Now

We have recently been told by Treasury officials that it is necessary to inflate the national debt to \$45,000,000,000 this year, but that we needn't worry for this is not the danger point.

Perhaps it is below the danger point. But what is to prevent it going up again next year and the year after—like a snowball, the bigger it gets the faster it grows? The habit of reckless spending is as difficult to eradicate in a government as in an individual. And just where is the danger point? Would it be reached at \$50,000,000,000, \$75,000,000,000, or \$100,000,000,000? And lastly, just what excuse is there for complacently allowing it to reach the danger point?

It's easy enough to alibi excessive spending. It's a great deal harder to pay the bills as they fall due. And the American people, in spite of rapidly increasing taxes, have not yet had a taste of what paying means. We have added and added to the debt—in order to put off the evil day when income must be made to meet outgo. It's an actual fact that if we were at present taxed enough to meet expenses, our tax load would be as much or more than England's.

Reckless spending has been justified in the name of "emergency." But too many years have now passed to further excuse out and out waste in the name of relief.

It's time for straight talk about taxation and government spending. We can't dodge the issue longer unless we are willing to court national bankruptcy.

Striped Materials Create Provocative Frocks For Spring

The cycle of fashions continues to revolve and now the indicator stops at 1915, the era of the Castle Walk and, from the sartorial standpoint, of stripes.

But striped materials in the hands of the modern designer have a spicy verve wholly different from those recorded in the fashion books of almost a quarter of a century ago. One of their paramount virtues is that they are slimming. However, their chief charm is that they lend themselves to such varied and exciting adaptations. One designer, some of whose models you undoubtedly will find in your own favorite store, has introduced a collection of striped models and called them "Stripe Tease." The caption is apt because certainly the new striped fabrics are provocative and adaptable to imaginative frocks.

Although definitely important in the spring picture, stripes will be even more dominating during the summer, according to advance styles now being worn by smart vacationists in Miami. In a Miami style show when debut-

antes of the prints set served as models, several of the smartest frocks shown featured stripes. One smart frock of taffeta for spectator sports and cocktail dancing was of silk taffeta, printed in the stripes of various regiments of King George's army. A simple little edition of the knock-about resort dress was of chalk striped crepe in navy and white. Another navy crepe had narrow white stripes of crepe appliqued on the skirt to simulate tucks.

In evening modes striped materials add a picturesque guinea that gives them the colorful sassy charm so characteristic of spring. At a recent Miami festival one of New York's most beautiful young matrons wore a racy blouse of white French voile with roman striped taffeta skirt and wide scarlet sash with flowing ends.

Striped materials also lend themselves beautifully to tailored suits and undoubtedly will have a wide vogue both in linens and light weight woolsens.

STATE-WIDE RADIO HOOK-UP TO DEDICATE NEW WRVA

With programs emanating from every radio station in Virginia, WRVA's new 50,000 watt transmitter will be dedicated formally Friday, March 17, in a seven-hour broadcast beginning at 8:00 p. m.

A Columbia network broadcast honoring the new super-power station will be heard throughout the nation at 10:30 in the evening. Prominent public officials, among them Governor James H. Price and Senator Harry F. Byrd, will speak. Musical numbers will be contributed by accomplished talent from all over the Old Dominion.

The tentative program for the evening follows:

8:00 PM—WRVA studios; Concert orchestra, Invocation by Dr. Ben Lacy; Acc. Temple Chanters; Talk by Mr. C. T. Lucy; Talk by Mayor J. Palmer Bright of Richmond; Talk by Mr. F. L. Reed; Popular Orchestra; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, talk; Hillbilly music; Maurice Tyler, soloist.

8:30 PM—Greetings from various points in the state by the following public officials: Colgate Darden, Major Raymond Bottom, Norman Hamilton, Mayor King of Fredericksburg, Mayor John Jolly of Petersburg, and Ashton Dovel of Williamsburg; Music by Farmville State Teachers' College Chorus and the Municipal and University Bands of Charlottesville.

9:00 PM—WRVA Studios; Dixie Spiritual Singers; Paul Godley, Consulting engineer, talk, "Building a 50 KW Transmitter"; Popular Orchestra; Talk by H. C. Cline.

9:30 PM—Salute from the radio stations of Virginia; WTAR, Norfolk; WGH, Newport News; WCHV, Charlottesville; VSVA, Harrisonburg; WLVA, Lynchburg; WBTM, Danville; WDBJ, Roanoke; WMBG, Richmond; WRNL, Richmond; WRTD, Rich-

Panel an Alcove With Mirrors



MANY bedrooms have alcoves which it is sometimes difficult to make use of effectively. One of the most interesting treatments one can devise is to panel the alcove in mirrors of polished plate glass and thus convert it into a high point of

glamour for a dressing table group. Illustrated here is a small alcove which became the focal point of interest in the bedroom through use of mirror panels. The cost of the above installation was approximately \$125. It is permanent, requiring no redecorating from year to year.

mond. 10:00 PM—WRVA Studios; Popular Orchestra; Talk by Hon. Clifton Woodrum, from Washington; Music by Mr. Holland Wilkenson, assisted by Miss Bertha Hewlett; Talk by Mr. Wilbur Hall, from Washington; Eddie Weaver and popular orchestra; Smoky and Poky; Talk by Mr. H. Akers; Frank Wendt's Music; Tivis Wicker and Popular Orchestra.

10:30 PM—Columbia network program honoring WRVA.

11:00 PM—WRVA Studios; Popular Orchestra; Ashby Mahone, songs; Georgia Wildcat; Popular Orchestra with Marjorie Hatfield; Sanonaires; White Top Mountain Music Festival program; Popular Orchestra; Joe Brown's Radio Gang; Bill Aiken and popular orchestra; Eddie Weaver, organist from Loew's Theatre; Chorus and Concert Orchestra.

11:30 PM—Program from WBT, Charlotte, N. C. to WRVA.

From Midnight until approximately 3:00 AM programs will be given from Westwood Supper Club, Tantilla Gardens, the Mar-

shall Room of the Hotel John Marshall, and Roseland. In addition a special old time "Jollification" program with P. Binford as master of ceremonies will be featured.

All in all, it will be an evening packed full of entertainment. Listeners who tune to 1110 kilocycles will be assured something to suit everyone's taste.

Flashes Of Facts

John Paul Jones, who became one of America's outstanding naval heroes, had but one place on earth he could call home. That was a little house that still stands in Fredericksburg, where his brother, William Paul, ran a tailoring business. It was to this home that the young seaman fled after a mutiny on his own ship caused him to shoot the ring leader and add Jones' to his name. John Jones appeared in Philadelphia in 1775 with a commission as lieutenant in the Continental Navy. On a voyage to France, conveying dispatches, he

met Benjamin Franklin, who provided him with an unwelcome, on frigates, which Jones immediately named the "Bon Homme Richard."

One of the first schools of journalism in an American college was established at Washington and Lee University. The Washington Repository was established as a weekly newspaper in 1897, and continuing as The Old Dominion Gazette, is the oldest newspaper in the South. The oldest daily newspaper in America is The Alexandria Gazette, started in 1784 as the Virginia Journal and Alexandria Advertiser. The plant from which was published was destroyed during the War Between the States but from its prompt quarters its publication was continued.

One of the most amazing wells found in the musty records of Virginia's archives is that of John Stone, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. In this will, written in 1895, Stone bequeathed to his daughter Ann's "children that she shall bear hereafter, one Negro child apiece as it shall please God the Negro women shall bear them." The bequest was not upheld by the courts and became one of the first instances in which courts refused to recognize the bequest of property to heirs yet unborn. This is one of the many interesting facts that will be revealed in a book prepared by the Negro in section of the Federal Writers' Project.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Laborer-Patrolman (Boatman) for filling vacancies in the Back Bay Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, Pungo, Virginia, the usual entrance salary being \$1,200 a year.

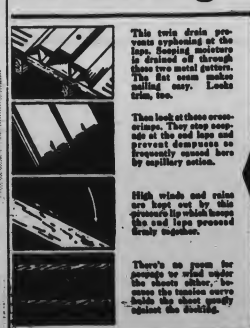
Applications for this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than March 23, 1939.

Competitors will not be required to report for written examination, but will be rated on their training and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from B. H. Barco, Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Virginia Beach, Va.

With the knowledge that ninety-nine percent of life is usual, McIntyre perfected the art of presenting this unusualness attractively and deftly. While editorial writers and other columnists searched the dictionary for new invectives to express their increasing indignation, McIntyre told us that he saw a fat baby being given an airing by a port nunsmaid, or that Mr. So-and-so detects music when he eats.

New Roofing Stops Leaks



This new drain prevents syphoning of the hot, driving moisture is drained off through these two metal gutters. The flat roof makes sealing easy. Look here, too.

Then look at these cross-sections. They stop seepage at the end laps and prevent dampness frequently caused here by capillary action.

High winds and rain are kept out by this groove in lip which keeps the end laps pressed firmly together.

There's no seam here to leak either, because the tongue curve holds the sheet tight against the building.



STORMSEAL gives you all of the economy and fire prevention features of ordinary steel roofing plus new leak-proof features that keep buildings dry in spite of the stormiest weather.

Come in and let us show you with actual samples how this new roofing locks together to keep out heavy rains, seeping moisture and high winds. StormSeal really seals your buildings against these destructive elements and saves you money.

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U.S.S. STORM SEAL ROOFING

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 12,397,827.53	Policy Reserves	\$926,940,900.00
U. S. A. Gov't Securities—Direct or fully guaranteed	141,305,345.92	Payments not yet due under installment settlements	140,376,425.00
Bonds	562,768,765.61	Reserves for Annuities and Special Contracts	45,139,543.00
Mortgages on Real Estate	266,574,262.84	Dividends Payable in 1939	31,735,000.00
Real Estate	35,393,596.15	Dividends left with Company	5,247,111.00
Policy Loans	100,346,726.84	Dividends Payable and Deferred	1,354,011.00
Premium Loans	16,393,596.57	Reserve for 1939 Taxes	3,531,000.00
Net Interest and Rents due and accrued	16,527,874.27	Reserve for other liabilities	1,266,000.00
Net Premiums Due	17,847,534.78	Claims in Settlement	6,000,000.00
Miscellaneous	16,316.97	Reserve for Contingencies	500,000.00
Total	\$1,232,101,698.92	Total	\$1,232,101,698.92

During 1938 The Northwestern Mutual paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries \$109,314,093. Since its organization in 1857 the Company has paid OVER \$500,000,000, 510 MILLION DOLLARS to Policyholders and Beneficiaries. This amount, plus assets as shown above now held for their benefit, exceeds total premiums received during the eighty-one years by more than 500 Million Dollars.

Insurance In Force \$3,893,591,675—Ovr 700,000 Members

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A copy of the EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT, containing complete details, will be mailed to all policyholders and is available to others on request.





Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters and little son, Billy, of Hilton Village, spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayman on 34th Street.

Miss Rosa Batten will leave this week for Little Rock, Ark., where she will spend a month as the guest of Miss Shirley Smith.

Mrs. Tacey Clark, of Chicago, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vaughan, on Pocahontas Drive.

Hugh Lynn Cayce arrived Sunday from New York to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cayce, on Arctic Circle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow has returned to the Beach after spending the winter in Durham, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill.

Louis E. Guy, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will arrive today to spend the spring holidays with his mother, Mrs. Louis E. Guy, on 37th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Homer, of West Townsend, Mass., who have been spending two weeks at the Princess Anne Country Club, are now occupying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Derrickson on Pocahontas Drive for a month.

Mrs. E. Mrs. Charles Field, 34, of Norfolk, are occupying their cottage on Raleigh Drive, where they will make their home.

John N. Sprague, J. R. Davis, L. Coppage and G. V. Wolstenholme, of Wilmington, Del., are spending this week at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Miss Milnor Ashburn, a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, will arrive today to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn, on 19th street. Miss Ashburn will be accompanied by Helen DeMontel, of Wichita Falls, Texas, also a student at Randolph-Macon who will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and their daughter, Miss Kirkland Tucker, of Norfolk, will arrive next week to spend some time at the Tucker cottage on Ocean avenue.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., who have been spending a few days at Cottontale, N. C., returned Wednesday to their home on 113th street.

Mrs. Francis Bowne and Miss Mary Travers, who have been spending some time in Washington, D. C., returned Wednesday to their home in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Helen Smith, a student at Duke University, will arrive March 25 to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith in Birdneck Point.

Richard Dickson, who is attending the University of Virginia, arrived Wednesday to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines. He was accompanied by John Gehart of Oklahoma City, who is his house guest.

Med Langhorne, a student at the University of Virginia, arrived Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th street. He was accompanied by James Murphy, of Little Rock, Ark., who is also the guest of Mrs. Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Lewis, who have been occupying their cottage in Cavalier Shores, left Tuesday for their home in Durham, N. C.

Henry Bridges, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges,

Jr., in Cavalier Shores, has returned to his home in Tarboro, N. C.

Miss Margaret Boxley, who has been the guest of Miss Anna Maher in Sea Pines, has returned to her home in Roanoke.

Mrs. James R. Boyd and her daughter, Miss Mary Boyd, returned to the Beach Wednesday after spending two months in Daytona Beach and Palm Beach, Florida. En route home they were guests of Timothy Hall at the Sarasota Terrace in Sarasota. Mr. Hall is a former manager of the Cavalier Beach Club.

Miss Cornelia Holland left Thursday for New York where she will sail on Friday on the Santa Elena of the Grace Line for a 16-day Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge will move Monday to the Driftwood cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Louis Stener left Thursday for Philadelphia where she will spend a few days.

James S. Barron, Jr., who is connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been sent to San Francisco to represent the Bureau at the Golden Gate Exposition. He will remain there until December.

William Barr, a student at the University of Virginia, arrived Wednesday to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr in Sea Pines.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Miss Mildred Taylor will leave Wednesday for New York where they will spend some time.

Ralph Dawson of Houston, Texas, will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at her home on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Camille Drnkwater has returned to her home on 22nd street after visiting relatives in Elmira, New York.

Mrs. R. L. Holland returned Thursday to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week here with friends.

Sidney Morecock, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, arrived Thursday to spend the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Morecock, in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal and Miss Anne Everett left Thursday for Haverhill, S. C., where they will visit Mrs. McNeal's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Phillips, for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Larzelere left Thursday by motor for Philadelphia to visit her son, Harold B. Larzelere, Jr. Mrs. Larzelere will be accompanied by Mrs. Walter N. Mason, who will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris Mason, Jr., in Allentown, Pa.

Miss Margaret Wood of Sweet Briar College, will arrive Sunday to spend several days with Mr. Andrew Gustafson on 35th street.

Mrs. Ford Welton, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores, has returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Harry Rice and her daughter, Miss Alice Rice, who have been spending two weeks in Charleston, S. C., have returned to their home in the Hollies.

Mrs. Franklin Edwards, of Franklin, is spending today with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull in the Hollies.

F. Allen Miller, Jr., a student at V. P. L. will arrive today to spend

For Saint Patrick's Day Guests



By BETTY BARCLAY

Here are a number of carefully tested recipes suitable for parties given in honor of good Saint Patrick. In fact, these recipes will be found ideal for any meal around this time of year. Use any one of them and I predict that you will clip it for your permanent file.

Lemon Cocktail Sauce for Shell-Fish (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons tomato catsup
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon tobacco sauce

Blend well. Serve very cold over oysters or clams in cocktail glasses. Or serve in baskets made from lemon rind, with fish on half shell.

Chocolate Date Bonnet-Custard

1 package chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk
30 dates

Chop dates in small pieces and divide among 6 dessert glasses. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Pour all once over chopped dates. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator.

Spicy Pastry (A one dish meal)

2 cups cooked, dried Lima beans
2 cups tomato sauce or strained tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ pound spaghetti
6 tablespoons bacon fat
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until soft and drain. Cook the onion in the fat, add tomato, Lima and spaghetti. Sprinkle with cream cheese salad.

Spaghetti and Cream Cheese Salad

1 package gelatin dessert (lime flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages (6 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup cream, whipped
3 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped

½ cup shredded canned pineapple, drained from juice. Stir in.

Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and salt; chill. Mash cream and beat into gelatin mixture when it begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream, pineapple and green pepper. Mold in square pan and cut in

squares or slices to serve. Garnish with lettuce and mayonnaise. Makes 16 large or 30 small servings.

Saint Patrick's Surprise

¼ teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups—canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
5 tablespoons sugar
5 marshmallows (cut into small pieces)
2 red Maraschino cherries—sliced thin
2 green Maraschino cherries—sliced thin
¼ cup toasted pecan halves
¼ cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup coconut

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat ¼ cup pineapple juice, add gelatin and sugar, stir until dissolved, add remaining pineapple juice. When jelly starts to thicken, add marshmallows, cherries and nuts, place in fancy mold, and chill. When set, unmold on cold dessert plates, completely cover with whipped cream, to which 2 tablespoons sugar have been added. Sprinkle with coconut which has been tinted green and serve. 6 servings.

Use one well rounded tablespoon dried gelatin decaffeinated coffee for each cup (½ pint) of boiling water. Preheat dried coffee pot. Put coffee in upper compartment of pot. Pour fresh, briskly boiling water over it. Cover and let stand in warm place until all water has dripped through once. Remove upper compartment and cover pot. Serve.

If you will follow directions exactly your decaffeinated brew will meet the requirements of any coffee connoisseur and you can end the discussion of coffee lovers who fear after dinner cups will interfere with their sleep.

Recipes For Party Success

It's no problem to make a party "so" if you introduce the crowd to an exciting pattern game. "That's Me" is a hilarious new game that makes social ice melt the magic. Everyone from eight to eighty enjoys Monopoly, and Crossword Lexicon, the new card game that combines word building and crossword puzzle technique. The "Lone Ranger" or "Ferdinand the Bull" are board games that the juveniles love.

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat ¼ cup pineapple juice, add gelatin and sugar, stir until dissolved, add remaining pineapple juice. When jelly starts to thicken, add marshmallows, cherries and nuts, place in fancy mold, and chill. When set, unmold on cold dessert plates, completely cover with whipped cream, to which 2 tablespoons sugar have been added. Sprinkle with coconut which has been tinted green and serve. 6 servings.

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Use one well rounded tablespoon dried gelatin decaffeinated coffee for each cup (½ pint) of boiling water. Preheat dried coffee pot. Put coffee in upper compartment of pot. Pour fresh, briskly boiling water over it. Cover and let stand in warm place until all water has dripped through once. Remove upper compartment and cover pot. Serve.

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Marinello Beauty Shop Owner Will Attend Convention

"During the past year, hair styles suddenly left the Woman's Page, and became front page news all over the country, as well as abroad." This is the statement made by Miss Myrtle Driver, beauty culturist of Marinello Beauty Shop who is making preparations to attend the INTERNATIONAL Beauty Shop Owners' Convention being held in New York City, March 20th through March 23rd at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The show is managed by Joseph Byrne, noted leader in the beauty industry.

"The question of 'up or down' hair has been the cause of much controversy," continued Miss Driver. "The leading publications, many of them ranking as news and general magazines rather than fashion or beauty organs, joined in the active discussion. Surveys were made, the most prominent men were approached for their personal opinion on the up-trend, and the manner in which some women were their hair was of national importance."

Miss Driver went on to say there are many persons who firmly believe that coiffure styles are an indication of the economic status of the country. When hair

is short and arranged in up lines, business is good. But when hair falls about the shoulders, business seems to be in a period of recession. Considering the past, this works true to form. During the fabulous twenties, business was booming and hair was quite short. The depression brought the page boy bob and the "Hollywood Drip" styles.

"1939 will be a golden year," said Miss Driver. "Smart heads will have hair about three inches in length all over the head. This means a personalized coiffure for every woman in America! But what is even more important the debate about up-trend styles will be settled once and for all, for the Spring will see compromise and modification in styles."

Miss Driver will join with more than 25,000 beauty culturists from all parts of the United States to discuss all the many phases of the new trends in the beauty culture profession. Aside from hair styling, permanent waving, the 1939 techniques for new hair dyes, scientific scalp massage and treatment, individualized make-up, manicures, pedicures, and many other subjects will be demonstrated.

The United States exported 4,561,663 bales of raw cotton and lint last year, compared with 6,025,695 bales in 1937.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Kempville Social Items Of Interest

Miss Helen Eddy spent last weekend in Portsmouth as the guest of Miss Katherine Nebelung.

Miss Jean Patrick left Thursday for Harrisonburg where she will enroll for the third quarter at Madison College.

N. P. Scott will leave Saturday to spend a week in Jacksonville and Haines City, Florida.

Mrs. Elmore Jones of Norfolk, has been spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mordica at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Mrs. E. I. Herrick has returned to her home after spending several days in Trenton, N. C., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barlow and two children and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollowell of Oceana, spent Sunday in Smithfield with Mr. Barlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barlow.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. Mary Smith of Norfolk, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Glimbert.

John Largent of the Richmond Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Harness, who has been confined to her home for two weeks on account of illness, continues about the same.

John Doyle, Jr., left Monday for Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Miss Dixie Doyle of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Deans of East Lake, N. C., spent the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Merkle.

Rev. Thomas Sheldon of Tampa, Florida, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Luther Sheldon.

Luther Sheldon, Jr. and Mr. Cargle of Pearburg, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Luther Sheldon.

Ann Hargis Class Meets
The Ann Hargis Sunday School class held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Calk. The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Mary Calk. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Carr, with a covered luncheon.

Nannie Kline Class Meets
The monthly meeting of the Nannie Kline Sunday School class was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall. Devotional and business was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Mills. It was decided that the class would furnish clothing for an orphan at the Industrial School in Forest Lake, Virginia.

If you're naturally quarrelsome, don't open a joint checking account.

15 percent of white and 70 percent of Negro maternity cases in rural Virginia in 1937 were under the care of midwives—less than a third of the Negro mothers were attended by physician.

Pay your poll taxes and don't let someone claim your vote because they paid for you. Tell 'em money sent from Washington can't buy your vote.

Picture-Taking Season—just around the corner. Start snapping, then send us your exposed films for "HALL-QUALITY".

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Special Hazards Which May Affect Site Are Considered

The Federal Housing Administration in its examination of homes which may be financed through insured mortgages takes into consideration a number of special hazards which could have an influence on the personal safety and health of the occupants in a given neighborhood.

Among these hazards are:

- (1) Topography. Streets with a heavy grade, ravines, abrupt changes in contour of land, soil erosion, and hillside locations may reflect special hazards of varying degrees.

- (2) Subsidence, the danger of which will seldom be encountered except in mining areas.

- (3) Earthquake, tornado, or hurricane hazard.

- (4) Flood hazard.

- (5) Traffic hazard. This takes into consideration the increasing favor of home sites in the more protected areas.

- (6) Fire and explosion hazards. The presence of commercial or industrial activity dealing with the storage or manufacture of volatile or explosive mixtures and conditions which indicate even a remote probability of conflagration are examples of this type of hazard.

- (7) Hazards to health, which include smoke, fog, chemical fumes, exhaust gases, stagnant ponds or marshes, poor surface drainage, and excessive heat or dampness.

Extra Ceilings In Basements Prove Useful

Now that basements have gone "society" and are an accepted part of the house, the addition of a ceiling in the cellar serves a number of useful purposes.

When only one thickness of flooring is used it prevents the passage of dust to the upper floors, and does away with corners and spaces between joists where dust and cobwebs collect. If a fire-resistant material is used for the ceiling, it retards the spread of fire to the upper floors in a house.

The modernization of a basement may be financed through funds obtained from financial institutions qualified under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

If you smoke one pack of cigarettes a day, the Federal tax alone amounts to almost \$22 a year.

Modest Income Sufficient For Home Purchase

The construction of substantial, sanitary, and comfortable types of shelter within the means of families of very modest income is possible, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald declares.

Pointing out that FHA seeks encouragement through every possible means of greater production of such houses, Mr. McDonald declared that it cannot and does not furnish "stock" or "prepared" plans for general use. The FHA has localized its own minimum standards, and it encourages the use of architectural and other professional services by builders and owners of low-priced dwellings.

"The desirability of maintaining and developing local traditions and of producing housing suitable to local topography and climate needs no argument," Mr. McDonald said. "Good houses, at whatever price, can be produced only by the combination of good architecture, well-selected materials, and honest building."

Insured Mortgage Plan Helpful

Two of the greatest assets the country can have—satisfied home owners reasonably sure of keeping their homes and sound lending institutions reasonably sure of the value of their loans—are furthered by the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"These things are of vast importance to our nation," he pointed out, "because they instill in us a sense of security and a feeling of confidence as to the future."

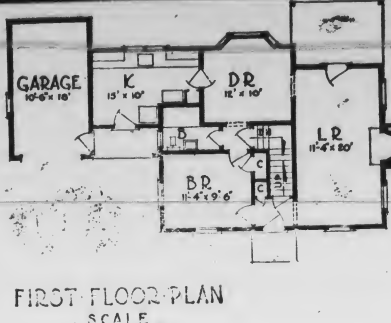
The National Housing Act is basically designed to promote home ownership and to provide reasonable financing terms and good construction for modestly priced homes, he continued. Institutions which make FHA loans not only know they will be recompensed in case of loss but also know that their loans will be made on houses of sound value, constructed in suitable neighborhoods, and sold to borrowers with sufficient income to expect to repay the money.

"People who buy or build homes under the FHA plan know that the institution is lending them money with a certain confidence in their credit standing," Administrator McDonald added. "They know, too, that the neighborhood in which they build is adjusted to their own type of home."

A Simple Cottage



The extreme simplicity of this small home is effective and makes it representative of a style of architecture which each year becomes increasingly more popular. Designed for a small family, the home is a compact dwelling unit with all of its space used to advantage. Its chief attraction is an unusually large living room that boasts two side exposures and one each on the front and rear. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on this home for \$5,400 after a valuation of \$6,300 had been assigned it. The owners, who live in Connecticut, will amortize the mortgage over a period of 25 years.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN SCALE

Use Of Zoning Restrictions Is Gaining In Popularity

The use of zoning restrictions as one means of supplying a protective force against influences which destroy property values is increasing, according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

One of the best artificial means of furnishing protection from adverse influences is through the medium of appropriate and well-drawn zoning ordinances. If the provisions of an ordinance have been well worded and drawn from a thorough knowledge of existing and probable future conditions in the city, an excellent basis for protection from adverse influences exists.

Zoning Care Urged
"Care should be used, though, in the drawing of the zoning ordinance. If an ordinance is drawn without an understanding of its purpose or without a desire to promote an orderly city growth, or if it lacks public approval, the chances are that it will offer little protection from adverse influences."

ences. Even when an ordinance is ably executed, investigation must be made to determine whether infractions of the zoning law are permitted.

"If the law may be changed readily, or if the zoning ordinance provisions are not strictly enforced, such conditions cannot be expected to furnish much protection to the interests and investments of property holders."

Regulations Differ
"Another point is that zoning provisions seem to be given more attention in areas in or near large metropolitan centers than in places having smaller populations and less rapid rates of growth. While absence of zoning regulations in metropolitan centers might serve to cause rejection by the Federal Housing Administration of applications for mortgage insurance, lack of such regulation would not necessarily cause rejection in places of smaller population."

The Federal deficit for the years 1931-1939 amounts to more than total government expenditures for the 125 years, 1789-1913.

The wise men say that function makes faculty, which means that we learn by doing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. What is the best location for a light switch in a living room?

A. There should be a light switch near the entrance door to the living room, if it is at some distance from the hall doorway, to permit lighting the room without having to cross or pass through the room first. A three-way switch at the entrance door and at the hall door permits switching light on or off at either place without retracing steps.

Q. The floor of my living room is almost always cold. We have a cellar under the room. The floor is a single one, and the beams are open in the cellar. If I put a ceiling in the cellar, would that help eliminate the coldness of the living-room floor?

A. Yes; it should help a great deal. Be sure, however, that the space between the beams at the outside walls is well insulated and that there are fire stops between the studs of the outside walls to stop drafts.

Q. Is it necessary to line the back of bookshelves with wood?

A. No; it is not. Just set the skeleton frame against the interior finish of the wall.

Q. What is meant by a laundry tray?

A. It is merely another name for a laundry tub.

Hints For Home Owners

Basement Laundry

As the current trend swings more and more toward using the basement for recreation purposes the desirability of a basement laundry increases in proportion.

The laundry can be condensed to conform with modern space-saving requirements. It can be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Games Closet
Few features of a home contribute more to general satisfaction than a games closet or a built-in cabinet to house sports equipment.

Many housewives are faced with the problem of where card tables are to be kept, while the male of the home would welcome a place to store his golf bag. The solution to this problem is a closet dedicated solely as storage space for tables, golf equipment, tennis rackets, backgammon boards, and all other articles of equipment associated with sport. The ideal games closet would have a number of shelves so that various games could be separated and kept in order. There should also be a bin or hamper in which to store seasonal sports equipment, such as ice skates, which are used only at certain times of the year.

These closets are inexpensive to install. The Federal Housing Administration will insure loans for their construction. Money is obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the FHA's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Ventilating Fan

The problem of how to prevent offensive kitchen odors from spreading through the entire house can be solved simply and inexpensively by installing one of the many built-in ventilating fans now available.

Models can be obtained for every size and type of home, and they are manufactured in a variety of price ranges. Ventilating fans may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The American idea is that production is the highest form of service.

Why do husbands quarrel with their wives when experience proves that they always lose?

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POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

"Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON

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FARMOGRAPH

Forecast and Price Averages of Farm Staples in Virginia
ISSUED BY THE STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
March, 1939

MONTH AGO YEAR AGO THIS MONTH

Per Cwt..... \$7.40 \$8.30 \$7.50

HOGS

Per Doz..... \$0.176 \$0.151 \$0.14

EGGS

Per Lb..... \$0.23 \$0.28 \$0.23

BUTTER FAT

Per Bu..... \$0.74 \$0.97 \$0.76

WHEAT

Per Cwt..... \$6.90 \$6.30 \$7.00

BEEF

Per Lb..... \$0.159 \$0.176 \$0.166

POULTRY

Based on 1933-37 Average.

Source—Virginia and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

- Pulls 16 Inch Plow
- Stepped D. Belt Drive
- Quick Hitch Implement
- Adjustable Wheel Track
- New Fuel Economy
- Speeds up to 7.5 M. P. H.
- Cushion Seat with Backrest
- Clear Vision Design



Model B tractor is shown here equipped with Quick-Hitch Cultivator. Adjustable wheel track. Ample clearance for all row crops.



Model B pulls A.C. Rate draft medium disc harrow up to 4 miles an hour... covers more ground than 4 to 6 horses... at far less cost

Farm at TWICE the Speed of Horses

WITH THE ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL "B"

On Rubber
ONLY **\$495.00**
A.C. FACTORY



Do the work of 4 TO 6 HORSES at an operating cost of only 2 HORSES!!

Animal power is a handicap to you, whether you manage 10 acres or 10,000 acres. Speed up your plowing, cultivating, preparing seedbed, harvesting, hauling—with the new Allis-Chalmers MODEL B tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements. The Model B does a complete farming job... does the work of your horses, plus dozens of odd jobs and beltwork. Replace your horses now with this far more economical, all-purpose power. You'll have more feed for livestock, more enjoyment out of farming. Let's talk it over—see us today!

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United States Civil Service Examination To Be Held To Fill Local Positions

(Continued from Page One)

Approximately one year of which must have been in the occupation of farming and one year in any one of combination of the following activities giving the applicant a knowledge of wildlife: (1) Private or commercial trapper; (2) Hunting or fishing guide with an organized club or association; (3) Custodian or caretaker of hunting or fishing club; (4) Local, state, or Federal game warden under full time appointment; (5) Manager or assistant on a Federal, state, or private wildlife refuge or game farm, or a laborer whose duties consist of the care of the game thereon; (6) Manager of a private plantation or timber reserve of 500 acres or more; (7) Full time practical experience in game census work, cover or soil mapping, or land economic surveying and inventory; (8) Wildlife research or game management work; (9) Federal or state predator or rodent control work; (10) Foreman in E. C. W. camp of the Biological Survey, National Park Service, Forest Service, or Soil Conservation Service devoted to wildlife conservation work. Additional requirements: — They must have had at least six months' experience with motor-driven boats involving the repairing and servicing of outboard and inboard motors. This experience may have been included in the two years of experience prescribed above.

3. AGE: They must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their forty-fourth birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service, nor to permanent employees in the classified civil service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age. Employees in the classified civil service for whom the age limits are waived and who are not entitled to military preference will be eligible only for the entry of their names on the separate list of eligible Government employees.

4. PHYSICAL ABILITY: Applicants must be in sound physical health. Hernia, organic heart disease or other serious physical defect will disqualify for appointment. These or other remediable defects or curable disease will not exclude a person from examination, but proof that such defects have been remedied, or the disease, if any, cured, must be received during the life of the eligible registered before persons otherwise qualified may be considered for appointment under Civil Service rules.

Vision must be at least 20-40 (Snellen) in one eye and at least 20-100 (Snellen) in the weaker eye, without glasses. Ordinary conversation must be heard at a distance of not less than 15 feet, each ear. Color vision must be heard at a distance of not less than 15 feet, each ear. Color vision must be normal.

A rigid physical examination will be made by a Federal medical officer before appointment. Persons who are offered appointment must pay their own expenses in reporting for duty. If upon reporting at the place of assignment they are found ineligible because of physical defects they cannot be appointed, and no part of their expenses for returning home can be borne by the Government.

Applicants must file the following with the Manager, Fourth United States Civil Service District, Mather Building, 916 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., not later than March 23, 1939.

1. Application Form 6, properly filled out.

Classified

Place your classified ads in Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

HOUSES—For rent or sale. Completely furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. 16a

New Business Are Established In Va.

Despite depressed business conditions in 1938, particularly during the first half of the year, a stable industrial growth in the territory served by the Norfolk and Western Railway is reflected in the annual report of T. Olbert Wood, N. & W. industrial and agricultural agent.

Last year, according to the report, 158 new plants and additions, involving an outlay of \$18,254,435 and employing 9,482 persons, were established in Norfolk and Western tributary territory. This compares with 204 industries, 13,321 employees and capital investment of \$22,446,100 for 1937.

Commenting on the industrial growth along the railway during the past year, the report said: "Manufacturers do not enlarge or expand except on the basis of reasonable profits, increased business or a prospective potential market, therefore, an analysis of this report leads us to consider the prospects for industrial development and expansion in Norfolk and Western Railway territory for 1939 as encouraging."

The plants and additions established by states in 1938 were: Virginia, 93; Ohio, 47; North Carolina, 13; and West Virginia, 5.

The number of industries established during the past eight years were given as follows: 1931-145 plants; 1932-160; 1933-152; 1934-168; 1935-198; 1936-166; 1937-204; and 1938, 158, or a total of 1,398 industries and additions. More than \$136,000,000 was invested in the plants, which gave employment to 76,422 persons.

ly executed.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE: Applicants who wish to claim veteran preference must file Preference Form 14 (blue), properly executed and accompanied by the documentary proof required therein. Failure to submit such evidence promptly may result in loss of opportunity to be considered for appointment.

CERTIFICATION: In filling vacancies certification will be made of local eligibles; that is, eligibles who reside at the place and in the immediate vicinity of the place of employment. Other eligibles will be considered for appointment only in the absence of sufficient local eligibles. The department or office requesting certification of eligibles has the legal right to specify the sex desired. For the existing vacancies the Department of Agriculture wishes men.

FINGERPRINTS: Fingerprints will be taken of all persons appointed from this examination.

APPLICATION FORMS: The necessary forms may be obtained from the Manager, Fourth United States Civil Service District, Mather Building, 916 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., from the Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners located at Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Virginia, or from the Postmasters at the following places in the State of Virginia: Back Bay, Cape Henry, Hickory, Lynnhaven, Munden, Northwest, Oakgrove, Princess Anne or Pungo.

The exact title of the examination as given at the head of this announcement should be stated in the application form.

Test before you invest for ad newspaper.

Requests Made By Nature Lovers Not To Burn Woodland

(Continued from Page One)

plants and grames are killed off by fire, and the heat-resistant wire grame and brown straw that come up so green are coarse and fibrous and of very little food value.

It is in connection with the burning over of our woodlands, however, that the strongest case can be made out against fire. The argument usually advanced in favor of the practice is that it keeps down rank undergrowth and insect life, but these supposed advantages are more than offset by the damage done. It is clear that the annual loss of timber by fire, storms, cutting, and other causes can only be replaced by the growth of new trees, yet it is the young trees and seedlings that are most easily killed by ground fires that apparently leave the woods standing as before. Even the larger trees, which usually survive the "burning over" process, are seriously damaged by ground fires, which are often hot enough to kill the bark at the base of the tree, and this damage readily becomes a fatal injury through the action of heart rot, a fungus whose spores find easy entrance into the exposed bark, no longer protected by bark. As a result, the tree becomes hollow, destroying the lumber value of the large "butt-log", and its life is shortened by its blowing down in a storm which the undamaged tree would have weathered with ease. Trees damaged and weakened by fire and resultant rot also offer less resistance to insect attacks, which can often be thrown off by a healthy tree, as a vigorous pine will drown out boring beetles by an out-pouring of sap.

A further deleterious effect of ground fires, mistakenly considered by many landowners a harmless way to "clean up" their woods, is to retard the growth of trees, large and small, by burning up the woods mold and dead leaves which form the trees' chief present and future source of food. The Virginia forest service has found that pine trees growing in unburned land had a diameter three times as great as that of pines of equal age grown on the opposite side of the road in land repeatedly burned over, and it is obvious that the protected trees' twelve-inch trunks contained nine times as much lumber apiece as the four-inch trunks of the trees starved by fire.

It is also true that the destruction of the woods mold and humus with resulting gradual impoverishment of the forest soil produces conditions unfavorable to the growth of the more valuable species of trees, which are then replaced by "scrub" varieties of no lumber value, so that habitual "burning over" will change the whole character of our woodlands in the course of time. A more sudden and disastrous change, from a piece of beautiful woods to an unsightly clearing, full of blackened stumps and coarse brush, often results from a ground-fire getting out of control on a windy day and becoming a destructive crown-fire that sweeps the woods killing even the largest trees in its path. Restoration of both types of brush area requires years of gradual improvement before the more valuable and desirable species return and establish themselves.

One of the most serious economic losses from burning the woods, and perhaps the one most generally overlooked by those given to the practice, is due to the resultant disappearance of conditions favorable to the life of birds, without whose constant aid in combating insect pests, no farm or garden could long survive. A government bulletin estimates the annual loss to American agriculture due to insects as at least \$400,000,000, and states that the natural increase of one insect pest alone, the gypsy moth, if unchecked by the birds, would strip the leaves from every tree in the United States within eight years. Even a low ground fire will not only destroy countless birds' nests, with eggs and young, for many of our most valuable birds nest on the ground or near it in low shrubs or weeds, but it will also rob birds of the protective plant cover which they must have in order to live and produce young in safety from their natural enemies. Woods fires also destroy an important source of food for our feathered friends, which live largely on the seeds and fruit of wild plants, and this obliges them to find other feeding grounds, leaving our insect enemies in undisturbed possession of the ground.

In view of the efforts being made to attract tourists to the state by a program of roadside beautification, it is regrettable that the unique and distinctive beauty of our Virginia woodlands, naturally at its height in spring-

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIDALE

Water Over the Dam: Just 23 columns ago we launched Listen To This with a handful of papers willing to give us a trial. A year later we are on the staff of more than 1,000 leading newspapers from coast-to-coast.

This first column welcomed back to the air, after a six months' vacation, beautiful Jean Haines, starting in her new daily drama, Velvet Lady. Miss Haines is still going strong and the popularity of the show has lived up to our hopes.

Also Bill Lee Thompson, featured first time on Betty and Bob.

Orson Welles was hiding his light under a bush as "The Shadow." Today he is the "man of the year" in radio and his Friday CBS Playhouse presentations are hailed as a dramatic high-spot of the week. Dynamite, powdered, touched with genius, Welles is one of the really great new names of the theatre and air.

Eddie Cantor was originating his broadcast in New York for a few weeks. Cantor is back on the coast now under the aegis of the same sponsor as Benny Goodman and is continuing to do the pioneering in showmanship that has made him famous.

Cantor's former sponsor, who now brings us that top-flight Star Theatre each Wednesday with Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Kewy Baker, Charlie Ruggles, David Broome's music and Bill Becker's swell drama, welcomed him back for a guest appearance a few weeks ago.

A year ago, Barbara Luddy, popular star of this First Nighter drama, had decided that hard work agreed with her. She was working in a daytime serial in addition to her Friday night show, to which she is presently devoting all of her talents.

The sponsor of her former daydrama now brings us the lovely antics of Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, with Larry Clinton's orchestra, each Saturday night and the adventures of glamorous Betty Winkler in that fast moving Girl Alone series each week-day.

Water over the dam—yes—but most of the favorites of 52 columns ago are still the favorites of today. Gracie Allen continues to bubble her way into the hearts of listeners; Bing Crosby, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee and all of the favorites we have previously mentioned, continue to go along as usual.

Pretty Rosalind Russell, whom you've heard guesting on various programs is being eyed for a series unless this current picture-radio feud interferes.

themselves.

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One Month—\$729,000,000

Last January the people of America voluntarily purchased, with their own money, \$729,000,000 worth of social security for the future! That is the amount of life insurance sold in this single month. And it marked a 49 per cent increase over January, 1938.

That money, in the years to come, will go to educate children, to provide happy, independent declining years for thousands of men and women, to support widows and orphans. It will flow throughout the entire economic structure, and keep the wheels of industry turning. And remember — it represents a total for but one month, and it didn't cost the taxpayers one cent.

For the Best and Most Complete Plumbing and Heating Supplies and Service—Come Here First!

F. H. A. - - MODERNIZATION LOANS

expire July 1st. Avail yourself now of the opportunity to make those needed improvements to your properties. Install that new bath—the interior or exterior—new roof—these and other types of repairs and additions can be made with no down payment necessary. Convenient terms and reasonable rates. Consult our Personal Loan Department for further information.

The Seaboard Citizens National Bank

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Daffodils Featured By Nearby Counties

Gloucester and Mathews counties have made preparation for the coming Daffodil Tour which begins March 18, in which the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is cooperating.

A contract has been signed with the John B. Rogers Production Company for the production of a spectacular historical pageant to be staged toward the close of the tour on some date not yet announced. Committees in both counties are working on the program which will include historical episodes and Dutch and colonial dances. The show will be presented three nights followed by a dance culminating in the Daffodil Queen's Ball on the last night.

Along the roadsides and in many fields removed from the main highway daffodils are blooming as a result of the mild weather. By March 18 the season is expected to be well advanced and will probably reach its peak during the last week in March, when hundreds of acres of daffodils will be in full bloom, presenting an unusually beautiful and spectacular sight.

The local committee has already received inquiries and requests for arrangements for special tours totaling several hundreds of sightseers. A special committee has been appointed to work out the details for the reception and guidance of these special tour parties.

At one of the largest bulb farms in this area more than 100 varieties will be displayed during the tour period. Several thousand saw this farm during the first annual daffodil tour last year. The flowers are displayed in an indoor showroom and includes many varieties still in course of development and not yet introduced to the market.

Note to old men: Let's forget how hard we worked when we were young.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Phone 262 Virginia Beach

BARGAINS in Modern Bathrooms



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ECONOMY! BEAUTY! SERVICE! SANITATION!

For the Best and Most Complete Plumbing and Heating Supplies and Service—Come Here First!

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LUM'S Is Headquarters For All Plumbing and Heating Supplies Pipe — Fittings — Accessories We Cordially Extend You and Invitation to Visit Our Park Ave. Display Room

Hot Off Fifth Ave.

FRUITFUL FANCIES Strawberries, peaches, apples and lemons decorate the new tailored blouses for wear with suits. Keep an eye out for matched sets consisting of fruit studs with cuff links to wear with tailored shirts. Matching lapel clips may also be had. The fruit studs are one of the most amusing of the wealth of new decorative gadgets bobbing up to decorate spring suits and adorn spring frocks.

BONBON PEARLS Instead of the usual two or three strand natural colored pearl necklace try one this spring in the bonbon colors. Sponsored by one of the country's leading novelty jewelry houses, the pearls are being shown in three and four strand necklaces in harmonizing colors, and are charming accents to black and dark blue ensembles.

GARLANDS OF FRAGRANCE New York debas are wearing as exotic substitutes for the usual corsages, leis of the exotic tropical flowers that grow in Miami, Fla. Fashioned of the spicy elderand, jasmine, ginger flower and other equally fragrant tropical flowers, the leis may be ordered from Miami florists and make exciting accompaniments to the season's new picture gowns of lace, net and chiffon.

DEMURELY FRIVOLOUS Spring lingerie has adopted the naively feminine trend of the moment. The newest slips adopt the camisole top of yesteryear and are decorated with lace beading run with narrow ribbons. The Val lace trimming is tinted to match the shade of the crepe or satin from which the slip is made.

RELIABLE PRINTING

no order too small

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, INC.

Phone 262 Virginia Beach

CITIZENS COMMISSION MAKES STATEMENT

Beach Council Met On Friday

Sends Delegation To Rivers
And Harbors Congress

Turns Over Main Streets Of
Town To State Highway
Department

The Town Council of Virginia Beach held a special meeting on Friday night. At which time, it was decided to send a delegation to Washington to attend the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. It was thought that representation there might assist in procuring the aid of this body in helping to secure the dredging of Lynnhaven River, so as to make the same navigable for small boats, especially pleasure crafts.

The opinion was expressed that if the rivers and harbors body gets behind the project some action might be forthcoming from the Government. The project was advocated with vigor several years ago but was killed, temporarily at least, by an adverse report of the Army engineers.

Among those attending the Congress which is in session now from Virginia Beach are, Mayor Roy Smith, W. F. Patton, L. B. Shelly, Russell McCoy, and W. F. Dodson.

A committee from the County also went to the meeting for the same purpose. This group consisted of P. W. Ackis, David Malton, George Lawrence, C. T. Whitehead, Floyd Deary and John Sparrow.

At this meeting of the Council an ordinance was passed on second reading to turn over to the State Atlantic Avenue and 17th Street and 31st Street as a part of the State highway system. These streets will have to be reconditioned by the Town at a cost of \$4,000 but the State Highway Department has agreed to advance the money. This will relieve the Town of any further maintenance of these streets.

The Council also reiterated its willingness to furnish fire protection to the North Virginia area at a cost of \$1,500 per year to the County.

An ordinance was passed prohibiting fishing in the Town lakes until June 15th, either by hook and line or nets.

Rose 5-10 Chain Store Secures Stormont Site

Arrangements have been completed by the Rose Five and Ten Chain Stores for a location at Virginia Beach. The site next to the Stormont Fish Market on Atlantic Avenue was selected and a long term lease has been taken on the same. Construction of a modern building will be started as soon as bids have been secured and the contract let. It is expected that the store will be open by early summer.

The Rose stores operate extensively in North Carolina and is now branching out into other States. The owners have already made many investments, in other lines, in and around Virginia Beach.

Stormont's Fish Market will remain at its present location and continue business as in the past.

W. C. T. U. Presents Miss Rowena Shaner

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will present Miss Rowena Shaner to lecture in the various schools of Princess Anne County on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Miss Shaner, in her lectures, will deal with the subject of "What Alcohol Is and What It Does." She will visit both white and colored schools in the advancement of her subject.

Grand Jury Reports No Slot Machines Operated In County

Sunday Dinners Missed By Many

Young Kite Flies Short Circuit High-Tension Wires And Cut Out Electrical Service

Four Slightly Injured

A most unusual accident occurred at Virginia Beach on Sunday, which nearly caused serious injury to three boys and one young woman. Young Reginald Whitehurst, age 11, enjoying the pleasures of the March winds, was flying a kite, which became entangled with some high-tension electrical wires and was immediately knocked to the ground. His younger brother, Donald, ran to his rescue and received like treatment. Seeing that something was wrong and not knowing just what, George Barco grabbed the kite string, receiving electrical burns. Miss Martha Dunn, observing the children ran to their rescue and was likewise knocked down, while trying to disentangle the kite string.

Fortunately Albert Lee Barco, of the Virginia Beach police force, heard the screams of the children and ran to the scene. Not knowing what was wrong, he throwing his coat over Reginald, who was writhing in a semi-conscious condition on the ground and in doing so broke the string, which, of course, broke the circuit.

On examination by an attending physician, it was discovered that both Reginald and George received burns on the heels of their feet and a hole was burned through a rubber heel of the older boy's shoe. Officer Barco attributed his escape from burns due to the fact he was wearing heavy rubber boots at the time.

An investigation disclosed that the kite string, being used by Reginald, came from a ball purchased to wrap Christmas packages and had been entwined in the cotton a heavy tinsel, which acted as a conductor of the current.

It is reported that all four have recovered from their burns. However, many people went without Sunday dinner as the kite caused a short circuit, which cut the Cape Henry sub-station out of commission for several hours.

Hearing Delayed On Seashore Park Road

Chairman To Await Appointment Of Two New Members Before Calling Meeting

The State Conservation Commission at its next meeting will hear complaints of residents of Norfolk and the Cape Henry area against plans for building a two-way road through Seashore Park today.

Chairman N. Clarence Smith stated that he would not call a meeting of the Commission until two vacancies, created by expired terms, have been filled by Governor Price.

Work on the roadway was halted sometime ago on the complaint of several organizations of Princess Anne County and Norfolk Women. A hearing was held in Norfolk by former Chairman Wilbur C. Hall and Braden Vandeventer, who recommended that the complaints be heard by the full commission.

Most of complaints charged destruction of the natural beauties of the Park and the closing of the South entrance.

NOTICE

The Princess Anne Dramatic Club, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Oceana High School, will meet at the school Monday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal of two one-act plays which they will present some time in April.

Suggest Law Be Passed Abolishing Use Of All Coin Machines Except Merchandise Vendors

A grand jury, specially instructed by Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, to investigate the alleged operation of slot machines within the County, reported to that Court on Tuesday that there had been no evidence produced before them upon which to base any findings that these gambling devices were being used. They incorporated in their report, that whereas it was not within their jurisdiction, they would like to suggest that the present law be amended by the next General Assembly of Virginia to prohibit the use of all coin operated machines except those used for vending merchandise.

Judge White charged the grand jury on February 6 to make an investigation of slot machines in the county and that he would expect indictments of any person or persons found to be operating such machines unlawfully, at which time the grand jury requested that they be allowed ample time to make a thorough survey of the conditions.

After six weeks of study, and with the hearing of available evidence they reported as follows: "We the grand jury respectfully report that we have examined the reports of the county police officers on slot machines operated in the various places of business in the county. We have been unable to obtain any other evidence than that contained in said reports and we are unable to say that any of the said machines are operated in violation of the law."

"However, we suggest that the county police officers continue their examinations of all places in which such machines may be and that they continue their monthly reports."

"While it may not be in the province of the jury, yet it appears to us that it would be a simple matter for the General Assembly to pass an act."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senior Class Gives Annual Play Tonight At Kempsville High

The Kempsville High School senior class will give its annual play tonight in the school auditorium. The play, "Early to Bed and Early to Rise," has been coached by Miss Harrell and is backed by an unusually good cast. It is anticipated, by those who have seen the rehearsal, that it will be a high success.

The cast is as follows: Everett, the impractical but lovable father—Dick Garred. Abby, the rather fussy, sharp-tongued, but infinitely big hearted aunt—Nellie Haverty. Marion, a pretty girl, very much in love—Florence Andrews. Jim, a successful young man, too busy for love—unlabeled. Alvin Simmon, Bobby, "car-crazy" kid brother—Stanley Huddins. Spunky, "Bobby-crazy" girl next door—Viola Hoffer. Patsy, unpredictable little sister who gets them all in and out of first one scrape and then another—Lee May Berry. Laura, rather screaming, southern gal from Shreveport—Mary Baxter. Mr. Kirschner, pet shop keeper—Robert Fingleton. Mr. Conkle, the landlord—Joe Hatfield. Daisy, newspaper reporter—Jane Turner.

NOTICE

The Women of the Oceans Methodist Church will hold a cake and chicken salad sale on Saturday of this week. The place of operation will be at the former Warren's Pie Shop on 17th street, Virginia Beach. Homemade cake of all kinds will be available. Anyone desiring to place orders in advance may do so by phoning 6333 or 17W1.

Principals In Play



Mary James and Willard Manby, who take leading parts in senior class play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," at Oceana High School on next Thursday night at 8 P. M.



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Oceana High School Senior Class Play To Be On Thursday

On the night of March 30, 8 P. M. the Senior Class of Oceana High School will present in the Auditorium a play entitled "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works."

This play, a mystery farce in three acts, one of Fred Caldwell's latest and funniest, abounds in mysterious and hair-raising events. The part of Aunt Susie Stowe, the eccentric spinster who "shoots the works," will be played by Mary James. Willard Manby portrays the roll of Omar Graves, a successful business man, whom Aunt Susie is supposed to marry in order to inherit certain property. The others in the cast are as follows:

Joy Herbert—Alice Fisher
Johnny Rogers—Buck Tench
Madame Zola—Frances Booker
Scarlet Deane—Elizabeth Swindell
LaSalle Johnson—James Morrison
Portia Lark—Frances Young
Laura Dawson—Elizabeth Whitehurst
Cynthia Dunaway—Milverene White

Slick Conning—Frank Malbon
For an evening of entertainment, be present when the curtain opens on "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works."

Fire Damages Williams' Home

The summer home of John N. Williams of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, located on 37th street, was damaged by a fire of unknown origin late Wednesday afternoon. Assistant Chief Barco said that the fire was largely in the living room and one bed room. He at the same time estimated the damage to the building to be in excess of \$500 and to the furnishings around \$200.

The premises were unoccupied at the time as the Williams family are spending the winter in Norfolk.

The entire fire force of the Town turned out to answer the call, including 32 volunteer firemen. It required 35 minutes to subdue the fire, which work was supervised by Assistant Fire Chief Barco, as Chief Dodson was in Washington, attending the Rivers and Harbors Convention.

It is reported that both the house and furniture were fully covered by insurance.

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Politics Warms Up With Spring

Cruser Reiterates Intentions Of Running

Fentress Announces Candidacy For Sheriff

Others Likely To Announce Soon For Other Offices

Sometimes back Kenneth Cruser announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Revenue, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in August, in opposition of the present incumbent. In view of the many rumors of his withdrawal, he wishes to reiterate that he is a candidate and a candidate in earnest, with no intentions of withdrawing.

The first of this week brought forth an announcement from C. H. Fentress, that he would be a candidate for the office of Sheriff in the primary in opposition to Guy Salmons, the present incumbent, who was appointed to succeed John Litchfield, upon the latter's death some three years ago.

Mr. Fentress has long been associated with County politics and has held many official positions. He has served as a justice of the peace for 17 years, a County Constable and as a prohibition inspector. In fact, for nearly 30 years he has served in some official capacity.

At the same time there are many rumors of other candidates shortly announcing as contestants in the primary, though these have not been confirmed. It is said there is a strong probability of another announcement for the office of Commissioner of Revenue.

Many say that a candidate is being advanced in opposition to the present County Treasurer and there is a possibility of the contest for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney.

No Fishing Allowed In Town Lakes Now

Recently the lakes in the South end of the Beach were stocked with many thousands of fish in the expectation of development of the sport of fishing as an added attraction to the Beach or rather as an assurance of the already advertised attraction. The fish placed in the lake were of the Bass specie and the season does not open until June 15th. In addition the Town has passed an ordinance prohibiting fishing either by hand line or nets in the lakes until June.

It has been reported that many are now fishing in the lakes and complaints have been made to the Town official. The Police Department announces that it is expected to enforce the ordinance to the full extent and warns one and all that any one caught in violation will be arrested. Watch is being kept both night and day in an effort to detect the offenders.

Proposes Organizing Citizens Survey Commission To Consist Of Taxpayers Willing To Join

Plans And Purposes Of Organization Set Out In Statement

Terry Named Temporary Chairman, And Sewell, Secretary Ex Officio

The complete text of the statement issued yesterday by the organization committee of the Virginia Beach Survey Commission follows:

"For some time, the Mayor and Council of Virginia Beach have been devoting much time and thought to the intelligent working out of a solution for the Town's many problems, as the result of which, several weeks ago, at the suggestion of Mayor Roy Smith, the members of the Council informally approved a plan to appoint a citizen's advisory committee of experienced business men who would be willing to devote a reasonable amount of their time in aiding the Council to find a solution for the Town's problems. Mayor Smith therefore invited a number of leading residents of Virginia Beach to meet with him for the purpose of having an open discussion of this situation. The gentlemen invited were as follows:

"C. Leonard Fisher, Vivian B. Hodgson, Paul Huber, Walter Maher, R. Lee Page, David Pender, Sr., Col. H. L. Rice, W. H. Terry, C. T. Whitehead, L. B. Wickersham and L. H. Windholz. "At this meeting, the Mayor pointed out that the Town of Virginia Beach occupies a rather peculiar position due to the fact that being a resort town, with a permanent population of some 2,500 upon whom fall the burden of taxes, it must furnish facilities and maintain such facilities needed to care for a maximum population during the height of the tourist season of more than 50,000."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Gardens To Be Opened To Public On Garden Week

Princess Anne Garden Club, Now Member Of Garden Club Of Virginia, To Feature Historical Places Of County And Outstanding Gardens

Miss Elizabeth Hill, president of the Princess Anne Garden Club, announces that this organization is now a member of the Garden Club of Virginia and at the same time states that the Club plans on featuring all historical places and outstanding gardens during garden week. In this plan each member is bending every effort to bring visitors to Princess Anne County and to impress on them the many interesting spots of the County.

Among the places to be opened are, as classified:

Historic Gardens and Sites
Adam Thoroughgood House, owned by Miss Grace Keeler.
Lawson Hall, owned by the Hodgman family.
Sea Breeze Farm, formerly "The Glebe" of Lynnhaven Parish, owned by the Misses Hill.
Modern Gardens
White Acre, home of Judge and Mrs. B. D. White.
The Johns Gardens, Home of Mrs. Stuart Johns.

Historical Sites

Old Donelson Church
Eastern Shore Chapel
Old Cape Henry Light House
Cape Henry Cross marking site of first landing.
The Wild Flower Preserve, on Lake Lynnhaven, now maintained by the Princess Anne Garden Club and the Norfolk Garden Club will be open, as well as the Seashore State Park.
FRONT

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 24—high water, 10:05 a. m.; 10:23 p. m.; low water, 4:02 a. m.; 4:08 p. m.; sun rises, 6:02 a. m.; sun sets, 6:10 p. m.
Saturday, March 25—high water, 10:46 a. m.; 11:08 p. m.; low water, 4:45 a. m.; 4:51 p. m.; sun rises, 6:40 a. m.; sun sets, 6:20 p. m.
Sunday, March 26—high water, 11:32 a. m.; low water, 5:36 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sun sets, 6:21 p. m.
Monday, March 27—high water, 12:01 a. m.; 12:27 p. m.; low water, 6:36 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.; sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 28—high water, 12:56 a. m.; 1:29 p. m.; low water, 7:41 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.; sun rises, 7:55 a. m.; sun sets, 6:33 p. m.
Wednesday, March 29—high water, 2:04 a. m.; 2:41 p. m.; low water, 8:44 a. m.; 8:06 p. m.; sun rises, 8:54 a. m.; sun sets, 6:36 p. m.
Thursday, March 30—high water, 3:17 a. m.; 3:54 p. m.; low water, 9:51 a. m.; 10:13 p. m.; sun rises, 9:53 a. m.; sun sets, 6:24 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the above given: Naval Operating Base, 15 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 15 minutes; Cape Henry, 15 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 238 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE OF A MAJORITY," avowing the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

VIRGINIA BEACH SURVEY COMMISSION

The pledge of secrecy has been lifted from the once called Citizens Advisory Committee, which was appointed several weeks ago by Mayor Roy Smith, as is shown by an open statement made by that body and carried in other columns of the News. It will be recalled that this body was originally bound, by agreement, not to divulge what transpired at its meetings, or what the purposes or plans of the committee were. However, from the released statement, we now find that instead of being a secret society, it is to be composed of each and every individual of the Town, who is willing to pay a dollar. The purpose of the organization of this town-wide committee, now known or to be known, as the Virginia Beach Survey Commission, according to the statement, are to find out what is wrong with the administration of the affairs of the Town (particularly financial affairs) and then advise the Council what to do about them.

Not doubting the sincerity of purpose of the recommendations of the original committee, it would seem that the Council, itself, is, or at least should be, better posted on the affairs and conditions of the Town, in a better position to obtain facts and information than a committee of the hoped 600. Certainly a committee of this size could not function with efficiency, particularly when the majority, of which will be composed of those, who elected the present Council and the balance opposed. It would seem, therefore, that the Commission is to be organized for the purpose of raising a fund to finance some sort of a survey.

The opening paragraph of statement in part says: "For some time, the Mayor and Council of Virginia Beach have been devoting much time and thought to the intelligent working out of a solution for the Town's many problems, as the result of which, several weeks ago, at the suggestion of Mayor Roy Smith, the members of the Council informally approved a plan to appoint a Citizens Advisory Committee of experienced business men, who would be willing to devote a reasonable amount of their time in aiding the Council to find a solution for the Town's problems." As a result of this long and intelligent thought a committee is to be appointed to advise the Council as to what to do. This Committee will be, if embodied as planned, composed of the taxpayers (which will be largely made up of the voters) of the Town.

It would seem to be more logical that the proposed commission get busy toward the election of a committee (officially called Mayor and Council), who are capable of solving the problems of the Town, if the present one is unable to do so, as this released statement seems to infer, to work out these conditions than to have a commission of 600 to advise the present Council.

WHY TRY TO FOOL YOURSELF?

There is an old adage taught to us at our grandmother's knee which, if our childhood memory

serves us right, goes something like this: "You can fool some of the people all the time; all the people some time; but you can not fool all the people all the time." We would like to add to this by saying: Do not try to fool your self by thinking you are fooling the people. This seems to be the position that the County Board of Supervisors are in at this time. They are fooling themselves by trying to fool the people of North Virginia Beach into believing that they will be given fire protection. From the jockeying that has been going on it is evident that there is no intention on their part of affording this service. It is probably believed that if the juggling continues long enough that those interested, in its promotion, will become disgusted and drop the whole matter as has been done in the past.

Early, the history of the present proposal began early in January, when George Lawrence, Supervisor from Lynnhaven District, urged by those interested in procuring fire protection and thereby gaining a reduction in fire insurance rates, appeared before the Town Council and in a most earnest manner stated that these people needed and deserved this protection. He, at the same time, inferred that his Board would be willing to pay on a reasonable basis for the service if the Town would furnish it. As a result of his plea a committee was appointed from the Town Council to confer with him to see what plans could be worked out. This committee, from the Town, indicated its willingness to furnish the North area with fire protection, and at the same time submitted two tentative proposals for compensation, both of which appeared to be reasonable.

These proposals were presented to the Supervisors in a rather indifferent manner and was treated still more indifferently by that body—labeled to ascertain if the home owners would reimburse the County if the County would pay the Town to answer a fire call at their respective properties. After some time and several deferences, a joint meeting was held by the Supervisors and a committee from the North Virginia Beach Improvement League. At this meeting the matter was referred to Mr. Lawrence to take up with the Town Council to see if it would be willing to furnish fire protection to North Virginia Beach and if so, at what cost. Something which he had already done. So goes the merry-go-round, around and around.

The whole matter is nearly a question of making a simple contract. If the Supervisors are sincere in their intent, why could they not say, "we want to have certain service from the Town and are willing to pay a stipulated sum for it?" Then authorize someone to make the proposal and if the Town wants to sell that service at the named price—enter into a contract for it.

Do not fool yourself by thinking you are fooling others for, 'thar's gold in them thar sand dunes' and if the County does not want to pay to mine it, the Town is watching with a wolfish eye—annexation.

ABSENTEE VOTE

We Virginians, as a rule, have in the past been prone to cast reflections, when the opportunity presented itself, on our Sister State, North Carolina. But times do change. This old State, of pine trees and tobacco, is now showing us Virginians, as well as other states, the way to achievements and advancements.

One of its recent advancements, to our mind, was the abolition, by its legislative bodies, of the absentee voting law in primaries and to tighten restrictions on elections. We are frank to admit that we are not familiar with the conditions of that State, which brought about this change but we can well imagine.

In Virginia, we are familiar with the operation of the absentee voters law. Without fear of contradiction, we assert that it is the most abused law and has lead to more corruption among law abiding citizens than any other law ever on our statute books, with the possible exception of the commonly called prohibition acts. If one should stop to analyze statistically some of the past election returns, he would not only be astounded but would immediately recognize the absurdity of the idea that so many voters could possibly be absent on election day. This will prove to be true in every district of the State, including our own and our County. Undoubtedly, many will ask why and how? Unfortunately, there are many, who think so little of their

franchise privileges, that they are willing to barter them. Still more unfortunate there are some office seekers, who are so desirous of victory, that they are willing to purchase a vote where possible. Each, knowing that the other is circumventing the law is unwilling to trust the other. So the purchaser, to be sure of the vote he has paid for, sees that it is cast by the mail ballot route, marked in his presence or in that of some of his lieutenants.

Again there are some, who would not accept directly one cent for his vote but will permit the office seeker to send him a receipt for his poll tax. Here also the office seeker endeavors to protect himself by the same method.

Probably the most used method is the voting of those, who are no longer residents of the State, but whose names still remain on the registration books. It is known that on occasions the white automobiles have traveled far into other states, carrying the necessary papers, to round up this vote where known to hold allegiance to the powers.

It is, of course, necessary in some of these procedures to have the cooperation of the registrar to make the system function smoothly. One of the many reasons why the registrar should be independent and not hold employment from the hands of elected officials.

AUTOMOBILE TAXES

It is interesting to note the gratuity of our legislature by incorporating in the statute on driver's permits that no fee may be charged by a notary for the acknowledgment of the application for the permit even though the notarial acknowledgment is required and the notary is employed only on a fee basis. This fee in the past has been twenty-five cents per acknowledgment on approximately 750,000 applications, which fee has remained within the community in which the applicant resided. This means a saving of about \$187,500 to the automobile drivers.

However, if we read a bit further into the act of our philanthropic legislature, we find that the auto driver has to pay fifty cents for his permit. A little matter of \$375,000 or twice as much as the relief granted and all of which goes to the State Treasurer, instead of remaining in the local community.

Just another little tax on the automobile owners as he pays so low now.

Notes Taken From My Book Shelf

AMERICAN ETIQUETTE AND RULES OF POLITENESS

Recently I read an interesting article in a current magazine on Emily Post. Immediately my book shelf came to mind and I recalled an old blue book that was the epitome of Etiquette in my Mother's day.

My Mother's day: A preview of the Easter fashions for 1939 with the return of the flatteringly veiled, the absurd pancake hat, the leg-of-mutton sleeves set me to thinking. What customs went with those styles? How did the gored-skirt girl or the one with the bustle behave?

So from my book shelf I present to you American Etiquette and Rules of Politeness of sixty years ago. Different from today's best book on "manners" edited by the world-famous Emily Post, my book of yesteryears was compiled by six men and one woman and published by Rand, McNally & Co. in 1882.

A glance at the Table of Contents, outlining thirty-eight chapters, is like the rise of the curtain on a stage set of a drama of the late Victorian Age.

The opening chapter—The Value of Etiquette—certainly leaves nothing unsaid, for we are informed of its intrinsic value, its exchangeable value, its value to society, to gentlemen, to ladies, to the rich, to the middle class, to the poor, to businessmen, to churches, to governments, and to nations! The chapter closes with the following summary: "Good manners are first helps in the work of life. From individuals to governments, from nations to communities, their value is seen and appreciated. Politeness in the hourly inter-course of life pours oil upon the troubles and vexations of business, and smooths away most of the rudeness that otherwise might jar upon our nerves."

Chapter II covers Politeness and Good Manners. We learn that "politeness is a virtue—a heart product—that goodness is its parent, and that badness is the parent of vulgarity." The pages read like a sermon on character and home training. The Golden Rule is emphasized as the universal rule of politeness. The familiar Bible quotation, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," is strongly stressed. "Politeness is a permanent quality—like kindness of the heart—and not like a robe of state to be worn only on special and great occasions."

The "Home, and Home Etiquette" chapter contains many choice thoughts.

All young married couples are advised to have their own nests, and by all means to avoid the great risk of sharing their homes with others—

"And a mighty little cottage one family will do. But I have never seen one yet that's big enough for two." We certainly will not argue that point!

The following paragraph gives thoughts on Companionship of Husband and Wife: "How I wish some might read!—Remember the old words 'for better or for worse'." So many of us today seem to forget them very quickly and easily. Contrary to the laws of etiquette in 1882, we make no allowances for the other's weaknesses, we criticize publicly, we parade the faults of others, and bad tempers and angry words are too often not suppressed.

The establishment of a home is followed by the importance of Father's place in his little castle. I quote: "First of all the father should receive a degree of deference which is given to no other. His opinions should be received with great respect, and his advice with gratitude and attention. His weaknesses, if perceived, should be concealed more carefully than his own. His comfort and convenience should be studied on every occasion."

Strange words, indeed, are those for the ears of To-day's children, who see father, merely as a man about the house, a payer of bills, a taxi driver for the family, a good old Scout perhaps—but if he stays at home he is in the way, and if he is out he should have left the car. For some there is the hope that the pendulum will swing the other way and Father will again come into his own and assume his former role of Master.

So, in the home male politeness a habit, and let "good manners" preserve us from too great familiarity on the one hand, and too great reserve on the other. By them we are able to hold others at a distance, and at the same time win their esteem. Make the family life a model of courtesy and good manners, and the sons and daughters, when they go out into the world will be in no danger of attracting the ill-bred and vicious."

And now—Mother's place in the home and her influence. O Bridge—Mothers! O Club-Mothers! Listen to these words written half a century ago. "The Mother's heart is the child's first school room. Be that you wish your children to be. She cares not for the outward world, and is, in fact, alienated from it. No, I did not mistreat. Alienated from the busy, bustling, man-world is the meaning. Little Mothers of long ago, what do you think of our present Mothers, who are invading every profession served by man? What say you of the Daughters of To-day 'self-expressing' themselves in the arts, law, medicine, business, and politics? Do you blush with shame for these your bold and brazen children? Are you filled with pride by their power and proficiency? Or do you cry 'Poo-lah, foolish children, do step down from the pedestal, for man has placed you! Do you not know that in your role of weakness is your strength? Man my dears, wishes to support you. If you are wise you will be a vine and not a sturdy root.'"

Poetry

"IF I COULD JUST WORK..."

It seems that when we're feeling fine
We're not so glad to work.
In fact, if we had some excuse
A lot of it we'd shirk.

But—let some ailment lay us low
And, gee! we feel ambitious.
(And this applies to all—though we
Run banks—or just wash dishes.)

When we can't move, we lie and think
Of pleasant tasks galore;
But each sweet task—if we were well—
Would be a painful chore.

It's funny those old tiresome jobs,
Which we go frowning through.
Look so inviting when we're sick.
It's funny—out it's true!

—Lyla Myers.

DESPAIR

Out of my window I gaze and
Stare at nothing at nothing.
At nothing at nothing.
For I know not where
To find the light I hunger to see.
The light of you
As you once loved me.

The barren trees, and yellowish grass
Seem but to speak,
"My child, alas—
You, who were warmed by his
Love so fair—
Now know the meaning
Of despair."

But despair is so cold,
So barren, so bleak—
I feel myself on a great, high peak,
Alone—alone—alone.

—Augusta Burwell.

SONNET: OF DECLINE

I have returned to gardens that
I knew,
Remembering vaguely daffodils
and phlox,
And found the years had cheated:
all that grew
Was thistles blown among the
barren rocks.
And I have gone to hills once
russet, gowned,
Recalling trees that murmured in
the dark.
To find their branches scattered
on the ground
Where time had passed, and
passing, left its mark.
But here the spiteful days have
done no harm,
And all that grows is fairer than
before;
The years have lessened nothing
of your charm
And where there once was beauty,
now is more.
Yet time, that leaves you radiant
in the night,
Exact its toll, diminishing
my sight.

—Wings.

THE SHADOW

Time dogs men's steps on darkened
days and bright,
He hides behind dry leaves, and
sees them pass;
He walks with them on stone and
steel and grass,
The clock-ticks are his words,
they mouth his sight.
His eyes are star-blanks when the
heavens light
With loveliness that no mind
may amass,
His form lures near the new-born
babe, alas,
And all the old are circled in his
sight.

Call him the stalking shadow till
earth's end,
Lover and murderer—none may
escape
This lynx-eyed trailer down the
street of years—
This foe, against whose blows
but, fools defend.
Wearing life's mask, he has
death's salt and shape,
And daily takes his toll, with no
arrars.

J. Corron Miller.
—Better Verse.

I'LL KNOW LOVE

I'll know love when I see it
No matter though it be
Within a gilded home of mirth
Or in a nursery.

I'll know love when I hear it
Although it comes to me
As a shout of joy from a thrush's
throat
Or a moan of misery.

I'll know love when I find it
Nor shall my footsteps stray
Across the darkness, for my heart
Is lanterning the way!

—Basili Hope.
—The Silver Star.

THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE STILL STANDS



As Others See It

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME FOR ROADSIDE SIGNS

It's clean-up time for signs along Virginia's highways. The Old Dominion will have at least 10,000 fewer signs along its highways after next month. The State division of outdoor advertising has reported receipt of authorization from 15 outdoor advertising concerns to tear down more than 10,000 signs, and that February has been designated as the "clean up" month.

The number of signs actually eliminated may be greater as other authorizations probably will be in hand before the work is completed. Not all the highway signs and posters which mar the view for the Virginia tourist will be eliminated but a mighty good dent will be made in the problem.

The "clean-up" comes at an appropriate time. The garden clubs of Virginia will hold their annual Garden Week tour April 24 to 29. At that time several hundred thousand visitors will be coming to Virginia, visiting its historic homes and shrines, touring the country-side looking for the well-advertised beauty of Virginia roads and roadways.

In the past much of this beauty has been marred by "snipe" posters and signs tacked to trees and fence posts, contributing a jarring note to the harmony of Virginia's spring and summer. The state has made a step in the right direction by licensing signs along the highways. This law will eliminate at last "snipe" signs posted on trees, fences and buildings without the authorization of property holders and frequently left there long after their message has been defaced by wind and rain.

The time is coming when the pressure of garden clubs and other organizations and the consent and cooperation of advertisers will make the road sign highway an infrequent and profitable medium. May the day come soon.

—HERALD PROGRESS.

FIRE ON THE FARM

The substantial rise in fire loss that occurred last year should be of especial interest to the farmer. For farm fires generally result in complete destruction of the property involved, and the chance of loss of human and animal life is far higher than in cities.

In a number of states, community co-operation has made possible the creation of good fire fighting organizations, situated at a central point where a wide surrounding area can be quickly covered. Every rural town should consult with its neighbors and lay plans for establishing a system of fire protection. And in the meantime, individual farmers can very easily reduce to a material extent the chance of fire destroying their homes and buildings.

Keep all buildings in a spick-and-span condition—a clean building seldom burns. Keep filled water buckets or other fire extinguishing equipment where they may be quickly reached—many a potentially disastrous fire has been extinguished in its infancy by simple and inexpensive equipment. Take unremitting care in handling and storing gasoline and other inflammables. Oil rags used to wipe machinery should never be left lying about, and should be kept in covered metal containers. Don't burn brush when it's

dry or when an excessively dry condition obtains. Finally, if you're a smoker watch where you throw your pipe.

It's little precautions like these that prevent fire. They cost you next to nothing. They take a little time. And they may save your home and your life.

—HERALD PROGRESS.

BACK TO RED ROCK

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is coming back to bed rock, when it sponsors a million dollar scientific temperance education program. The Virginia branch has attempted to raise a fund of \$19,000 and has in hand \$13,712. The program will seek a temperance attitude by research and by education, rather than by prohibitions. Temperance is the watch-word of the union and in years gone by.

It has contributed much to the cause through education. Due to its work the old fashioned saloon was abolished and conditions greatly improved. Through its efforts in the 'teens of this century a public was informed on the dire consequences of alcohol and narcotics. Public sentiment was in entire sympathy with this program. Unfortunately, zealots of the cause stepped forward faster than public sentiment allowed and fastened to the Constitution the ill-fated Eighteenth Amendment, purely an instrument of prohibition. To this, public sentiment rebelled for two reasons, namely the unbearable conditions of racketeering, etc., and because it appeared certain that the amendment was unenforceable because of unfavorable public sentiment. The Twenty-first Amendment was passed nullifying the Eighteenth Amendment and the problem was again brought into the forefront.

It is now necessary that those people interested in temperance must again build a public sentiment for temperance. This can more effectively be accomplished through public education. The W. C. T. U. is taking up the problem again from a practical standpoint and we wish for them every success, and offer our assistance.

This organization will celebrate Frances E. Willard Week Feb. 17 to Feb. 24. Luncheons, teas in celebration of Miss Willard's work will be held and many ministers will probably refer to the movement in their sermons Sunday.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, near Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 28, 1839, was graduated at the Northwestern Female College, Evanston, Ill., after which she was a member of the faculty. She became secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1874, soon rising to the presidency which she held until her death Feb. 17, 1898. She was a militant leader appearing on the platform both in this country and in England, when such appearances were unusual for women. She wrote extensively, being an admirable writer and a journalist of rare tact, quickness and force. Her life spent in the cause of temperance and social purity had a telling effect on her generation.

FARMVILLE HERALD.

LEADERSHIP

A recent report gave the information that Virginia was the only Southern state whose budget (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. P. Justice, pastor, and R. H. West, superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific.—Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street.—Rev. L. W. Mencham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Cathole, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street.—Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.—Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street).—Rev. J. R. Laughon, pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Ocean Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughon, Pastor.—Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian.—Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Belt 1754).—Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chaply Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge.—Rev. H. R. Justin, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.—Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Mimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles M. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tubascie Methodist Church—Sims, Seaside Neck.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth, Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Church, superintendent.—Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. R. T. U. V. P. M.

Legals

REGULATION TO PROHIBIT THE TRAPPING OF FUR-BEARING ANIMALS AND SALE OF FURS IN THE CLOSED SEASON

Pursuant to a proposal authorized January 23, 1939 and published as required by law, the regulation of the commission, effective June 1, 1939, authorizing landowners to trap certain fur-bearing animals on their property during the closed season under permit of the game warden of the county, is amended to read as follows:

It is hereby ordered that it shall be unlawful for any person, including landowners, to trap during the closed season, provided that when fur-bearing animals are doing damage to crops or other property of the landowner, or lessee of the premises, the game warden of the county may issue a permit to such landowner or lessee to trap such fur-bearing animals as are doing damage on his property, except that the game warden shall not issue any permit to trap beaver, otter or raccoon. It shall be unlawful to sell or buy the furs of animals trapped during the closed season under such a permit except during the open season. This regulation shall become effective April 1, 1939.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman

Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939.

REGULATION TO FIX THE OPEN SEASON AND TIME FOR TROUT FISHING

Pursuant to a proposal authorized January 23, 1939 and published as required by law, the following regulation was adopted at a meeting of the Commission in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939:

It is hereby ordered that the open season for trout fishing shall be from April 20 at 5:30 A. M. to one hour after sunset July 5. Between these dates, it shall be lawful to fish for trout from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. The hours refer to eastern standard time. This regulation shall become effective with the opening of the trout season April 20, 1939.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman

Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

was balanced. It would be interesting to know how many states in the Union are operating on a balanced budget, it is our opinion that they are few and far between. The example is certainly not set by the Federal government. On the contrary some of the upst Budget budgets may be caused by the attempt to meet the Federal WPA, FWA, Housing Administration and a dozen more Federal agency programs which tempt State governments and even smaller political subdivisions to spend money they do not have. Virginia has not been beyond its financial "cable tow" in such matters, and by strict economy has developed into one of the nation's financially strongest states. To be certain there may be a deficit in the next few years due to greater demands for education, social security, etc., but Virginia will not sacrifice its present fiscal position by reckless spending.

There is a certain stability about Virginia, possibly because it has a large native population upon which the hardships of the past have been impressed. The historical background of the State and of the people, is a heritage of solid progress. The Virginia pioneers were tempered by hardships and this quality has been handed down generation to generation, resulting in a deep-seated policy of conservative progressiveness. The State has an enviable record of leadership through the history of the United States and it may be called upon again in the near future as the leader of a floundering nation. Certainly its fiscal policy is sound and its people will not be "jazzed."

Subscribe to the News.

Kempsville Baptist Church.—S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ARCHIE GOTTIER, ASCAP.

Expressed His Love For America In Song



By Daniel L. McNamara

ARCHIE GOTTIER, popular song writer, enjoys a unique distinction among his fellows of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that of being singled out in the records of Congress for his creation of the patriotic popular song, "America, I Love You."

Gottier was four years too young to vote when he wrote the song in 1918. Its spontaneous appeal so impressed members of Congress that the song and its author were cited in Congressional hearings as exemplifying the spontaneous patriotism of the first generation of American-born children of Russian immigrants, and the only one born in America.

Born in New York's Lower East Side, May 14, 1896, he learned to play the piano by ear so well that at thirteen he was relief pianist in a now long forgotten "nickelodeon," began writing songs about "my wife" while he was still in knickerbocker, "I'm Glad My Wife's In Europe," "My Wife Is Dancing Mad," and at seventeen gave musical voice to the patriotism then sweeping the country in "America, I Love You" whose

stirring chords end "—and there's a hundred million others like me." Even before he learned to read notes he conducted a vaudeville orchestra—knowing all the songs of the day by ear; he had to quit when a troupe of Russian dancers arrived with unfamiliar music. He soon mastered the written note, continued creating songs, wrote for such New York productions as "Broadway Brevities," "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Winter Garden shows." He was one of the first composers for sound film musicals—"Let's Do the Breakaway," "Walking with Style," "That's Your Baby" and "Big City Blues" are among his early film song successes. Still in his early forties, Gottier now is collaborating with his son Jerome. "How About It?" "Yes, There Ain't No Moon Tonight" and "Bye, Bye Mr. Dream Man" are some of the father-son creations.

For the last decade he has been under contract with large film companies in America and abroad, for both songwriting and the staging of dance ensembles. With world travel as his hobby he usually arranges contracts so as to have ample time for visiting distant lands.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

or propagandized into proposals which are unsound, Virginia continues to lead.

—FARMVILLE HERALD.

FREER RADIO

Elliott Roosevelt spoke as a radio executive, and from experience, when he told the Federal Communications Commission that "a censorship of fear exists in radio."

The second son of the President stated that "for the good of free speech and private initiative" in this country, radio "needs a law that will allow a broadcaster to operate without fear even though his worst enemy administers it."

The present requirement that radio stations renew their licenses every six months, Roosevelt said, "tends to act as a restriction upon free speech," and although this censorship may be unintended it is none the less real.

Mr. Roosevelt advocates the abolition of periodical license renewals and suggests the granting of a certificate permitting a station to continue so long as it operates for the public good. Such a certificate would be revocable for cause.

It seems to us that Elliott Roosevelt's testimony before the FCC is reasonable and sound. We know from discussion with radio officials that that industry lives in mortal fear of the power of the Federal Government. Such a condition is unhealthy and undemocratic.

We hope that Congress will consider carefully the testimony of Elliott Roosevelt—testimony which in our opinion is timely and wise.

—Winchester Evening Star.

VOICE OF THE CLOCKS

People often complain of their sleepless nights and say they heard the clock may not be a pleasant sound when you want to be oblivious to it in sleep. Still, those voices may start some thoughts which will help calm your restless mind.

There used to be grandfather's clock, tall and dignified sentinel of the stairway, which ticked out the minutes in its unhurried way. Its slow strike was a suggestion that life should not be taken too impatiently, that there is plenty of time for everything, and that we should live our lives with less hurry and scurry.

An opposite point of view was suggested by the old kitchen clock in many of the homes,

which had a quick and tingling strike. As a denizen of the working kitchen, its fast strike seemed to suggest that there is a lot of work to be done, and we must ever be up and at it.

Then there is the light and silvery tone attached to many clocks, which seems to suggest that life is full of pleasant beauty, full of charm and music, if we but look for that side of existence. Then there is the deep toned bell effect, which suggests the richness of experience and how we can find the deeper happiness by seeking after the higher values of life.

Some clocks, like some people, are always ahead of time. No lagging by the way for these fast and active tickers. And then there are those that lag behind and are always hurrying in vain to keep up with the rest.

So the clocks seem to be like people, grave and gay, fast and slow. Perhaps as you reflect how they seem like human beings, and how they keep ticking away with tireless energy for a century, you may forget your troubles and go to sleep.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

WOMEN JURORS

When a New York jury trying a pistol possession case in disagreement last week was ordered locked at a hotel for the night, a woman member of the jury cried excitedly: "But Judge I'm the hostess at a bridge party tonight."

"I'm sorry," said the judge, "but in accepting jury service you must also accept its responsibilities."

Virginia does not have women jurors so bridge games are not thus interrupted.

But after a while maybe the Supreme Court will free those accused of crime because women were not summoned on grand juries that brought in true bill indictments.

—Portsmouth Star.

"GAMBLERS DON'T GAMBLE"

The title of a recently published book is, "Gamblers Don't Gamble."

Neither, we say, do intelligent men and women.

By gambling, of course, we refer to games of chance and by gamblers to those who make it a business to seek profits that are unearned. We do not refer to the casual chance taking that most Americans indulge in.

Authorities advise that most gambling games are rigged against the player. The odds, no

HEALTH NOTES

THE LABORATORY AND MEDICINE

"Great strides have been made in conquering disease. While some of these victories have been dramatized through the motion picture and in popularly written books, it is unlikely that the majority of persons have a real conception of the important part that the laboratory has played in these achievements," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, Commissioner of Health.

"In these days of comparative freedom from devastating epidemics it is hard to realize, for example, that for three centuries, beginning in 1347, bubonic plague terrified the world and during that period was responsible for the deaths of one fourth of the earth's population. Most of us cannot visualize the hysteria that accompanied the great yellow fever outbreak in Philadelphia in 1793. Today the absence of general outbreaks of typhoid fever, diphtheria, and other controllable diseases is taken as a matter of course; yet as recently as three decades ago thousands of persons were their victims."

"Much of the credit for this work in preventive medicine belongs to the laboratory research worker. To him also belongs distinction for the discovery, among many others, of radium, insulin, and, more recently, sulfanilamide. "Laboratory research continues to be carried on intensively by scientists throughout the world as many discoveries yet need to be made before such diseases as cancer and the common cold, for instance, can be eliminated."

"However, while the research men and women continue to seek the causes for a number of serious illnesses and more effective cures for other better understood diseases, one must not overlook the day-by-day service that is being rendered by the laboratories attached to hospitals and public health departments. Though all laboratories do a measure of research, the main function of the average hospital and public health laboratory is to assist the

private physician to reach proper diagnoses. It is true that diagnosis is based upon the doctor's personal observation and study of the patient's symptoms, but the laboratory serves to confirm when necessary the tentative conclusion reached by the physician.

"In this manner the laboratory renders more certain the diagnosis of typhoid fever, dysentery, undulant fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, pneumonia, venereal diseases, and many other infections, thus making possible the prompt administration of proper treatment.

"Diagnostic services in connection with communicable diseases are available to all physicians in the Commonwealth at the Virginia State Department of Health laboratories. To insure prompt reports four laboratories are maintained by the Department. The main laboratory is in Richmond; the other three are located at Abingdon, Luray and Norton.

"The personnel in State and local health laboratories and those associated with hospitals represent an essential force in both prevention and diagnosis of disease."

HOLDFAST GLOVES

Tires no longer have a monopoly on non-skid virtues. Now a leading rubber company has devised a new type of rubber glove which has small pads at the ends of the fingers making it possible to grip dishes and glasses firmly and thus eliminate breakage. The gloves are made of such pliable rubber they permit perfect freedom of the hands for dishwashing and other household chores and reduce loss by breakage to a minimum.

One reason why government competition in business is so hurtful is that when the government arrives at the end of the year with a deficit it merely asks Congress for a deficiency appropriation which the owners of competing private business help pay. When private business arrives at the end of the year in an insolvent condition it cannot call upon Congress for a deficiency appropriation. It must close its doors.

Carry on with the newspapers.

matter how even they appear, are against you. Play a game of chance long enough and you will be broke. The mathematics are against your winning and regardless of your lucky streak, the odds of mathematics are insuperable. Dare County Times.

Books To Own

LITTLE STEEL

There can hardly be as many as two opinions as to who has contributed the most to our literature on social reform during the last generation, and it is probably quite safe to say that even the most of us who do not see eye to eye with him and are not among his constant readers, find some satisfaction in the circumstance that there is room in America for an institution such as Upton Sinclair.

On his sixtieth birthday, which occurred recently, this most prolific apologist of the American worker published his sixtieth book, one called "Little Steel." Both the characters and the locale of the novel are fictitious, of course, but large parts of the book will have a familiar ring for those who have read the published transcripts of testimony before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. There is nothing prosy about these Senate Documents nor for that matter about Mr. Sinclair's latest book, "Little Steel" has a lively plot woven about the life of Walter Judson Quayle, president of an independent steel company built up by his father. Besides the steel company, whose operations are much less interesting to him than his stamp collecting, Walter Quayle has on his hands some rather difficult children: Alice, living at home and managing his household in a mansion built in the railroad station style of domestic architecture; Paula, living in New York as a patroness of aspiring artists; Curt, who, with his wife, prefers life in Paris on means provided by their several families; and Genevieve who while securing a higher education develops, not in the lecture room, to be sure, but on the side a rather marked sympathy for Leftist ideas and a yen for a certain newspaper reporter whose ideology has a deep red hue.

To genial father Quayle relieving the onerousness of steel production with his stamp collecting comes a duct of so-called industrial counselors who undertake to transform the shy man into a popular speaker on industrial peace and to make to his employees one large happy family gathered into a company union. All might have gone well if these particular industrial counselors had not belonged to a species of racketeer, if, moreover, an effort to organize the steel workers had not been made, and if Genevieve had not married her Red reporter. But the strike of 1937 came off with Genevieve and her husband helping the workers. The counselors raised a hue and cry about the "Reds," and Quayle, his none too peaceful home stormer still and transformed into a fortress, was quite ready to sell out for a song, and go to living in a trailer with his boyhood friend Clum Jenkins. The industrial counselors did not care very much whether the old gentlemen went to live, but as you can imagine, they would

not have minded his selling out. The matured Quayle brood was of quite another frame of mind, however, and gathered from the four corners immediately danger loomed up. What happened then is a part of Mr. Sinclair's plot.

However, the plot is the least significant feature of the book. For Mr. Sinclair was concerned more with revealing the conditions of labor in the Little Steel industry, with the circumstances of industrial strife there, particularly those practices of some employers which have been outlawed, and with exposing the sort of Red-baiter who sounds the alarm about radicalism merely as a blind. Yet although the writing of "Little Steel" was motivated by serious purpose, it can be read with some enjoyment by those who have a familiar ring for those who have read the published transcripts of testimony before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. There is nothing prosy about these Senate Documents nor for that matter about Mr. Sinclair's latest book, "Little Steel" has a lively plot woven about the life of Walter Judson Quayle, president of an independent steel company built up by his father. Besides the steel company, whose operations are much less interesting to him than his stamp collecting, Walter Quayle has on his hands some rather difficult children: Alice, living at home and managing his household in a mansion built in the railroad station style of domestic architecture; Paula, living in New York as a patroness of aspiring artists; Curt, who, with his wife, prefers life in Paris on means provided by their several families; and Genevieve who while securing a higher education develops, not in the lecture room, to be sure, but on the side a rather marked sympathy for Leftist ideas and a yen for a certain newspaper reporter whose ideology has a deep red hue.

TOPOGRAPHY OF SITE DUE CONSIDERATION

Real estate operators contemplating subdivisions should give study to topographical conditions in order that home sites may be developed to fit the landscape. If proper study is given, the possibilities for the development of neighborhoods are unlimited, and, instead of being a detriment, topography can be made a distinct advantage.

OLD CHIMNEYS CANNOT SERVE SEVERAL UNITS

Old chimneys whose single flue is called upon to provide a conduct for several fireplaces, stoves, and possibly a furnace are more than likely to function improperly, with the result that either a new chimney must be erected or the present one remodeled to fit the overload.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Extensive plans have been made for the remodeling of the Albemarle Hall, located on the ocean front near 34th Street. The new front will include twenty rooms and twenty-five baths, giving the hotel a total of eighty rooms and doubling the size of the present dining room to seat two hundred guests.

Next Wednesday, by proclamation of Mayor C. E. Barco, has been declared official clean-up day for Virginia Beach. Arrangements are being made with all local organizations and individuals to get together on that day for a clean sweep of the town.

The old Figurehead, from the wreck of the Decatur, which stood so long at 14th Street and the promenade, is now being replaced after an absence of two years. The old landmark was removed during the summer of 1936 to make way for the construction of the Ocean Promenade and since that time has been stored away at the new casino.

Virginia Beach with 695 telephones in service has shown a remarkable growth during the past five years. Since January 1, 1934, telephones served by this central office have increased more than 34 percent, according to a statement just made by C. F. Cross, Jr., manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Virginia Beach Personalities
Vivian Hodgson left Thursday for California where he will spend a month.

Thomas Woodhouse, Jr., who has been in the Protestant Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned Wednesday to his home in Cavalier Shores.

W. W. Johnson will leave Tuesday for Richmond to attend a conference of the General Electric Refrigerator dealers in Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Ball is convalescing at the Chalfonte Hotel after an appendicitis operation at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Kempville News Paragraphs
R. L. Hogshire, who is now in camp in Rocky Mount, N. C., spent the weekend with his family here.

A. L. Baxter has been in a Norfolk hospital for several days suffering from rheumatism.

H. L. Bell has returned from a trip to Washington. Mrs. Bell has gone to Pittsburgh, Penna. to visit relatives.

Personal News of Lynnhaven
Miss Sybil Payne of Waverly spent Sunday with her brother, W. R. Payne.

Mrs. R. L. Klass and children who have been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Elton Mills, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. P. Bill spent the weekend in New York with her son, Julian Bill.

Miss Estelle Calk gave a dinner Friday night in honor of Mrs. Frances Haden of Crozet.

Olson Rock News Items
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hannah Rebecca Paul and George Franklin Jones, Wednesday, March 13 at South Mills, N. C.

A. L. Holcombe of Worcester, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. H. Sowles at her home on Cubbs' road.

C. E. Jones has purchased the property at the corner of Lynnhaven and Fourth Streets.

"Once bureaucratic regulations are established they are seldom if ever abandoned. What we must strive for therefore is wise and intelligent supervision which aids rather than hampers business. That should be a realistic goal, unless we are entering an era of political exploitation, whereby government is operated by and for the benefit of a vast party machine, rather than for the people and by the people."—Lewis H. Brown, President, Johns-Manville Corporation.

Question: Suggest a good way for preserving paint brushes when not in use.
Answer: Place a small amount of kerosene oil or turpentine in one of the tall glass bottles that (for instance) olives come in. Suspend the brush by means of a nail through the handle.

When a person has cold feet it's either from cold weather—or hot air.

March Acreage Report

Virginia farmers this spring are planning to plant about the same acreage of crops as last year, according to reports received by the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service from a large number of farmers throughout the State. The acreage actually planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than the intended acreage, as a result of changes in conditions between March 1 and the actual time of planting. The principal changes in the acreage to be planted this spring are indicated as follows: barley, 45 percent increase, flue-cured tobacco, 10 percent, oats, 5 percent, peanuts and soybeans, each 3 percent; and decrease of 5 percent in cowpeas, 3 percent in sweet potatoes and 2 percent in corn. Weather conditions in Virginia prior to March 1 were unfavorable for planting early crops such as potatoes and spring oats. However, considerable plowing was finished during the early winter. Several weeks dry weather are needed to enable farmers to prepare their land for seeding their crops.

Throughout the United States a rather general reduction in the total acreage of main crops is reported and in the principal wheat and corn States some heavy shifts between crops are planned. These changes are the result of various factors, including efforts to meet the requirements of the Soil Conservation Program, reaction to the drastic decline since a year ago in the prices being received for wheat and some other crops, some increases in spring sown crops in areas affected by the 10,000,000-acre reduction in the area seeded to winter wheat last fall and adjustments to changing feed requirements as new supplies have accumulated after the period of droughts and shortages.

Flue-cured tobacco growers in Virginia plan to plant 103,000 acres this season, which will be an increase of 10 percent over the 1938 acreage. Five-cured growers are planning to plant the same acreage as last year or 21,600 acres. After showing a considerable increase in 1938 over 1937, the barley acreage, according to early March intentions, will be the same as last year or 12,000 acres. Sun-cured growers are also planning to plant the same acreage as last year, when 3,000 acres were harvested. Throughout the United States the acreage of all classes of tobacco will be about 4 percent greater than last year. Prospective increases in flue-cured tobacco acreage range from 8 percent in Georgia to 15 percent in Florida, with the total acreage of this type indicated to be 990,400 acres, an increase of 11 percent over 1938 and the largest acreage since 1930 when 1,144,200 acres were planted. The acreage of all flue-cured types shows a decrease of 12 percent. With Kentucky and Tennessee, the two largest producing States reporting decreases of 5 and 4 percent, the total acreage of barley is indicated to be 420,900 acres or 3 percent less than last year but 3 percent above the 10-year average acreage.

Virginia farmers are planning to plant about 2 percent less corn than last year. Farm stocks of corn are large and prices are lower than for several years. The planted acreage of corn throughout the United States is expected to be 92,062,000 acres, which is 1.3 percent less than last year.

Virginia growers are planning to plant 79,000 acres of potatoes this season which is the same as last year, but 19 percent less than the 10-year average of 97,000 acres. Throughout the United States potato growers intend to plant about the same acreage as in 1938, with changes ranging from a 3 percent reduction in the early Southern States to a 5 percent increase in the late producing States of the North Central area.

The intended acreage of sweet potatoes to be planted by Virginia growers is 3 percent less than last year due to a decrease in the intended commercial acreage as a result of unsatisfactory prices in recent years. The total acreage of sweet potatoes to be planted is expected to be 32,000 compared with 34,000 acres last year. Throughout the United States growers plan to plant 880,000 acres, which is slightly less than the 883,000 acres planted last year.

Peanut growers expect to plant 168,000 acres this year, which is an increase of 3 percent over 1938. North Carolina growers are planning the same acreage as last year, while the Southeastern States expect an increase of 6

percent, and the Southwestern States an increase of 11 percent over last year.

Virginia farmers are planning to gain increase the acreage in oats which is largely used as a cover crop for legumes, a crop that has been rapidly increasing in acreage in recent years. The intended acreage of oats is 97,000 compared with 92,000 acres last year. The acreage of barley is reported to be 90,000 acres compared with 85,000 acres last year.

Farmers again plan to increase the acreage of soybeans grown alone, but another decrease is expected. Prices of cowpeas are relatively much higher than soybeans. Throughout the United States farmers are planning an increase of 13 percent in the acreage of soybeans grown alone, and a decrease of 1 percent in the acreage of cowpeas.

The intended acreage of all tame hay in Virginia is 1,652,000 acres, the same as last year, but 9 percent above the 10-year average.

Record Flight Of Wild Ducks Heading North

The largest migration of wild ducks and geese in five years will be heading for their Canadian breeding grounds this spring, according to a summary of reports from state game officials and private observers in a nation-wide survey just completed by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., national organization of wildfowlers.

The survey, covering the 25 most important species found in the United States the past fall and winter, brought in 3746 reports of an increase of the waterfowl, as compared with 738 reports of a decrease. A total of 2107 species reports recorded no change over a widespread increase reported a year ago.

"This annual survey," declares John C. Huntington, Vice-President of Ducks Unlimited, "shows the fourth successive yearly increase since 1934 when wild ducks hit bottom in the worst waterfowl depression in history. But the birds are not out of the woods yet."

"Despite the increase, maintaining and further increasing the birds depends largely upon weather and restoration work in their last remaining most important breeding grounds in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," Huntington warned.

"Drought, drainage and agricultural development have ruined great sections of these Canadian marsh areas for duck production. 'Snowfall from November to March, principal source of moisture during the entire year, has been less than last winter, according to weather reports from 13 out of 23 weather stations in key sections of the provinces.'"

Following is the summary of duck reports:

More Same Less		
Mallard—	470	115 55
Pintail—	298	138 54
Gadwall—	167	138 29
Shoveller—	159	128 50
Baldpate—	195	116 31
Blue-winged Teal—	298	133 50
Green-winged Teal—	286	140 61
Cinnamon Teal—	44	49 13
Black Duck—	241	70 29
Golden-eye—	102	118 32
Wood Duck—	19	1 —
Puddle Ducks—		
Canvasback—	2267	1120 404
Redhead—	196	108 45
Greater Scaup—	157	95 45
Lesser Scaup—	141	100 30
Ruddy Duck—	205	106 53
Ring-necked Duck—	112	103 33
White-winged Scoter—	90	83 26
Buffle-head—	45	61 17
Diving Ducks—		
3	1	—
Total, all ducks—	958	666 249
3225	1775	653

Reports on the wild goose supply, including brant, showed 521 recording an increase, 332 no

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES—I



Above: Realistic, but a fake, easy with any camera. Inset, left, shows how to fake a scooter "wreck." Just use concealed legs or props, pose subject as desired.

"TRICK pictures" you say: "Oh, I can't take those. Mine is just an ordinary camera." There you're wrong. Splendid trick snapshots can be taken with any camera—whether it's a simple, inexpensive box camera or one of the finest cameras made. Consider the snapshot above. It looks like the sort of thing that demands a fast "action" camera and lots of picture luck. But don't be fooled. The picture was posed. The horse was stilled, and hung on a peg. And the camera used was a simple amateur type such as thousands of us possess. Probably you don't have a stuffed horse. But if your son has a bicycle or "scooter" you can picture a spill just as realistic as this one. Simply rig up the child's vehicle to a tree, showing it in a cockeyed, off-the-ground position—see that the supports are concealed. Let your subject pose as if he had just toppled off—and mess the picture.

Photo tricks with string or thread are fun. Try a "magic golf club" shot. Just use light-weight thread, and suspend one of your clubs from a tree branch, in proper striking position. Hang a ball a few inches in front of the club head. Now, have a friend pose as if hypnotizing the club into action—and shoot. If you use thread which is about the same color and tone as the background, it will not show.

Thread also can be used for trick shots indoors. Thus, you can show your wife "hypnotizing" a vase of flowers right off the table—or beckoning her sewing basket to her through the air. Just use dark thread to suspend the objects, and shade your photo lights so the thread is not illuminated. Try these tricks now—and we'll tell you of some others just as easy, next week.

John van Guilder

Spring Chicken Can Now Be Daily Event

It was not so long ago that spring chicken—or any other kind of chicken for that matter—was an item reserved for Sunday and special occasions. Fried or broiled chicken was a culinary event in the household and mother usually made up for the extravagance by skimping on the other meals for the rest of the week.

Today, as a result of mass merchandising through chain store distribution, owners of chicken farms are assured of a steady market for their products and fryers and broilers are so modestly priced that chicken frequently proves more economical than beef or lamb. And certainly fried chicken turns any ordinary dinner into a special event.

So why not try out a new chicken recipe or two during the week, since you can be sure of finding fresh killed chickens at budget prices in your neighborhood chain store.

Here is an old southern recipe that is sure to make a hit.

Fried Chicken in Cream Gravy
Ingredients: 2 frying chickens

change and 103 less geese. Canada geese had all other species with 264 reports of an increase, 113 no change and 63 a decrease.

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KAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

"The Adventures of Buckleberry Finn" brings Mickey Rooney to the Kayne screen today and tomorrow, March 24 and 25, in his first solo starring role as the young hero of Mark Twain's immortal story of a boy who represents the carefree ideal of boyhood the world over. The cast includes Walter Connolly and William Frawley; Rex Ingram, the noted negro actor; Lynn Carver and Jo Ann Sayers.

Friedilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn are romantically teamed again in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," film version of the successful stage play of the same name, which opens here Sunday, March 26, for a two-day showing. These two young players are supported by Roland Young, May Robson, Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is a lively satire on persons who profess to have advanced on the subject of marriage. Filial complications ensue when the liberal views on such matters so often expounded by the mother of Miss Darling Daughter turn around, so to speak, and bite her.

Tuesday, March 28, a double feature is scheduled. That a man who is great to his own children owes it to them to prove himself great to the rest of the world is the theme of the unique screen offering, "The Great Man Votes," which presents John Barrymore, with other roles of importance filled by 7-year-old Peter Holden and 11-year-old Virginia Weidler. As a United States Marshal, riding to rescue a feminine Robin Hood falsely accused of murder, Charles Starrett is starred in the out-door action drama, "West of the Santa Fe." Iris Meredith is featured as Starrett's leading lady, and the singing Sons of the Pioneers again play an important role.

Having solved murder mysteries in London, Paris, Egypt, Shanghai, at the race track, the opera, the Olympics, on Broadway and in Monte Carlo, Charlie Chan returns to his own home town in the latest of his adventures, "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," to solve the most baffling mystery he has yet encountered. Scheduled to be shown Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30, "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" presents Sidney Toler in the role of Earl Derr Biggers' famous sleuth for the first time. Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins and Claire Dodd are included in the cast.

People who put on airs are usually full of wind.

Question: What repairs would you suggest to a cracked cement floor?
Answer: Fill the small cracks with iron cement.

Question: What will remove verdigris from brass beds?
Answer: Ammonia in water. Lacquer may be removed with lacquer thinner or varnish remover.

Question: How can I stop leakages around my window frames?
Answer: Fill spaces between the frames and outside walls with a caulking compound, and properly putty all joints in the frames.

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Program Announced For Deep Run Races

The program of the 13th Annual Running of the Deep Run Hunt Race, which will take place at Curlew Neck Farm near Richmond on Saturday, April 8th, will embrace a card of five races, according to Samuel M. Bessiah, Chairman of the Race Committee of the Deep Run Hunt Race Association. Included are two harness races, a timber race, a hurdle race and one race on the flat, providing a well rounded schedule.

Deep Run is the first Hunt Race Meeting held in Virginia and follows the running of the Carolina Cup which is held at Camden on April 1st.

The feature timber race for the Deep Run Cup, about three miles over post and rail, is expected to attract a good entry. This race in the past has been won by such outstanding horses as "Trouble Maker," "Drumroll Lad" and "Webbourn Joke" followed his victory at Richmond by winning the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1937.

The feature brush race for the Richmond Plate, about two miles over brush, has been won in the past by a long list of great horses, the most famed being Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's "Battleship," winner of last year's Grand National at Abtrose.

The program follows:
First Race—The Broad Rock—One mile and a half over hurdles. For three year olds and upward. Purse of \$300.

Second Race—The Malvern Hill Steeplechase—Two miles over brush. For four year olds and upward. Purse of \$500.

Third Race—The Deep Run Hunt Cup—Three miles over post and rail. For four year olds and upward. Purse of \$500; silver trophy presented by members of the Deep Run Hunt Club to the owner of the winner and a cup to the rider.

Fourth Race—The Richmond Plate—Two miles over brush. For four year olds and upward. Purse of \$1,000.

Fifth Race—The Curlew Neck—One mile and a quarter on the flat. For three year olds and upward. Purse of \$300.

The races will be run at one-half hour intervals as near as possible with the first race scheduled to start promptly at 3:00 P. M.

Question: How can I stop leakages around my window frames?
Answer: Fill spaces between the frames and outside walls with a caulking compound, and properly putty all joints in the frames.

Question: What repairs would you suggest to a cracked cement floor?
Answer: Fill the small cracks with iron cement.

Question: What will remove verdigris from brass beds?
Answer: Ammonia in water. Lacquer may be removed with lacquer thinner or varnish remover.

Carry on with the newspapers.

RELIABLE PRINTING

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NEWS OF INTEREST

CONGRESS PASSES THE RED LIGHTS

The National Congress hasn't done much in arranging or disposing of its duties to the American people. The President's suggestion that it will help business if Congress speeds its affairs and adjourns early sounds like the usual request "to get out and I'll do everything."

Congress has just passed the red-lights and the green has flashed "GO."

It is recorded that the size of Congress is 96 Senators and 435 Representatives. That indicates the importance of the legislative body in our Constitutional and Democratic Government. They are well paid—\$10,000 a year each, plus too much mileage and allowances.

There are plenty of big things for them to do—enough to keep them busy until July or August. The hot Washington weather is no longer an excuse to quit, as all Congressional quarters are air-cooled—lots more comfortable than most legislators are fixed-up at home.

If this is a 7 or 8 billion dollar country Congress should stay in session most of the time and uphold Constitutional government.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Constitution of the United States received all its well-earned bows from the Nation's highest officials on its 150th birthday. The President, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Members of Congress and other important individuals did their country and its time-honored program all the honors.

The Chief Justice is truly a great man, but he does not appear often in public ceremonies. The President is a familiar figure, so that no particular significance rests in the fact that Mr. Hughes was outstanding as the celebrity in the Congressional celebration, and the ovation to him was a personal tribute.

The Constitution is a good document to live by, and more people should familiarize themselves with its contents. Anyhow, it has successfully resisted all attacks, which shows how well the Founders planned this Government of ours.

MOTORCAR'S DEBT TO THE CHEMIST

A section of the American Chemical Society served as the sounding board for a dramatic story of the chemist's role in the development of the automobile when T. A. Boyd of the research department of General Motors told how the retail price of cars was lowered between 1925 and 1937 on an average of \$300 per vehicle, thus saving the purchaser 30 per cent at the same time he was getting a bigger and a better automobile.

Tires are one of the chemist's contribution. Charles Good-year started his experiments with rubber by mixing it with sulphur, and then heating the mixture which changed gum elastic from a useless stuff, into one of the most useful materials in the world. The research chemist pointed out that each car now has 250 or more parts of rubber and that 80 per cent of all rubber goes into automobiles.

The chemist and metallurgist have eliminated waste in the iron and steel industry, and encouraged the development of alloy steels as materials of construction. The materials with which cars are being finished nowadays are almost entirely synthetic chemical products, thereby reducing the time needed to paint a car body from the four to nine days formerly required to but a few hours.

Citing the chemist's gift in the matter of the investigation of petroleum, back in 1855, and the subsequent developments in the refining of gasoline, Mr. Boyd explained that while all these improvements have been yielding more and better gasoline, the retail price of gasoline, exclusive of taxes, has gone down steadily.

Every element of the motorcar, except the few wooden pieces and possibly the water in the radiator, is either a chemical or metallurgical product, or else it has chemistry involved in its manufacture.

It is even a chemical reaction, namely, the burning of gasoline and air, which makes the automobile go. But other factors mentioned by Mr. Boyd as important, include safety glass, aluminum, brass, bronze, bearing metals, spark plugs and other items. He found the useful information that one fourth of all the industrial research laboratories in the country are maintained either by the automobile industry itself or by the makers of materials used in motorcars.

LABOR AND PEACE

On the eve of the negotiations for labor peace between the CIO and the AFofL the latter organization carried some important items in its Weekly News Service. The Supreme Court decisions were vigorously approved and sit-down strikes were handled in vigorous language. Said AFofL: "Although hailed by Communists, anarchists, pseudo intellectuals, pseudo liberals and political opportunists as an advance technique for the workers in labor disputes, the sit-down strike was definitely killed and appropriately buried by the United States Supreme Court."

The AFofL publication, at the same time, reported on its Peace Conference Committee: "In announcing the appointment of the Committee Mr. Green said the American Federation of Labor would not consent to make the 'democratic principles' which underlie the structure of the American Federation of Labor the subject matter of negotiation. He added that the mechanical difficulties in the way of peace had increased since the unsuccessful negotiations at the end of 1937."

AFofL and CIO have their national headquarters in the National Capital and their ups and downs are well known to Washington newsmen, who agree that "patched peace" is a bare possibility and permanent peace is an impossibility.

TWO BIG UNIONS

In the very beginning of the split between AFofL and CIO the latter organization built up a big membership, principally during the sit-down strikes. But this appears to have been a mushroom growth. The labor union situation is receiving consideration in Congress and in view of the Supreme Court decision a determined attempt will be made to amend the Wagner Act. Early action will be delayed to await the results of the labor peace conferences. Congress must judge more impersonally than in past years the rights of the public, the workers and the employers. This would seem to be a comparatively simple undertaking inasmuch as collective bargaining, wages, hours and many other points of controversy have become settled.

NEW DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

In order to make it easy for Russia to pay its war debts and secure recognition from the United States the United States Government set up a special international banking system—that didn't work—and called it the Export-Import Bank. It was put in service to assist Cuba in one of its personal emergencies. Afterwards the organization was switched into other activities, and it is now a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with a board drawn from the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments.

That the Export-Import Bank has been more than a bank in name only is shown by the fact that it loaned 25 million dollars to China and more than 38 million dollars to Iran, Brazil, Denmark and Venezuela, for various reasons.

The Administration's viewpoint is likely reflected by Senator Wagner of New York who recently declared that "due to superior credit terms and subsidies given by other countries we are now in a very serious situation in the South American market. . . . We are in competition, particularly with Germany."

Mexico and Chile have been able to buy locomotives through the medium of Export-Import credits. It is evident that the Administration and a part of Congress have been converted to the idea of buying some "good neighbors" in Latin-America. Mexico which does not show moral qualifications as a "good neighbor" will receive special attention in order to strengthen the solidarity spirit.

Trade statistics supplied by the United States Department of Commerce show that exports to Latin-America are not much more

FOURS IN TRUST



In the perpetual campaign to stamp out man-caused fires that burn over 40,000,000 acres annually, the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the state forestry agencies and organizations interested in conservation, will distribute in poster form nearly a million reproductions of the above painting by the famed illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg. The painting is the property of the American Forestry Association.

Smokers Cause Forest Fires

Forty-one fires burned eight hundred and thirty-three acres in and near the George Washington National Forest during 1938, Forest Supervisor M. C. Howard told the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Of this total acreage ninety-nine acres of National Forest land were burned, the remainder being private lands adjoining the Forest.

The total suppression costs amounted to over six thousand dollars, which figure does not include the damage sustained by the timber or soil which was burned.

Smokers continued to cause most of the fires with 20 of the 41 fires resulting from this cause. Incendiaries and brushburners caused five each while railroads and campers caused three each. Three were considered the result of miscellaneous causes, and two of the total were caused by lightning. This means that of 41 fires 39, or over 95 per cent, were man-caused and the direct result of carelessness or maliciousness.

Sufficient evidence has been procured to prosecute 9 of these cases to date, two cases are still pending, one case was lost and six resulted in convictions.

Who Is the Robber?

When public power projects reduce the rates below those charged by private companies operating under the same conditions, there's a reason: public projects pay little or nothing in taxes, are allowed to charge off a portion of their expenditures to other activities, such as navigation and flood control, and, with all the credit of the government behind them, are able to get

than half of what they were in 1929 and imports are less than one-half in comparison with the same period.

Under our foreign silver purchase policy the United States Government has been playing w-e-n-u-s-e to Mexico, and that country ships us great riches of silver, loaded down with export taxes and gets regular pay for the metal. A big source of income for Mexico is derived from selling silver to the United States. It is of no use to us, and we bury it regularly at West Point.

In view of the inaction of our own Administration—which it seems might be expected to correct irregularities in Monroe Doctrine regions—the question arises as to how fast we are going in the forward movement of world democracies that struggle with Dictator governments?

In view of the sad experiences of the United States in its war loans it is not surprising that there is opposition to guaranteeing credits for large locomotive shipments to Brazil which were arranged for during the recent visit of the foreign minister of that country to the Capitol. While there is disposition to cooperate in every possible way with countries like Brazil the inclusion of bad neighbors like Mexico is stirring up a rising opposition in Washington.

POLITICAL RESOLUTIONS DON'T CURE

In Washington, as in other large cities, the mansions, big houses, and expensive habitations, have become too costly for even the rich to maintain. Blocks of these once-enchanted spots are being converted into Government and other office buildings. Others have become rooming houses, or have been cut up so that many persons or families can live together—all for economy sake.

The character of whole sections of the residential parts of Washington, street after street, changes—usually for the worse. Apartment houses are plentiful, and make up in attractiveness for much that has "gone with the wind" in old homes.

With the percentage of Washingtonians living off Government payrolls, it is a rich city. Still, more than two million dollars are required for its Community Chest, plus the usual public relief expenses of other cities. Strange as it is to relate, the fact remains that rich Washington has as large a proportion of poor as other cities. Unfortunately, there are no cities of "milk and honey" left in our country. The rich and poor rub elbows, and both sets growl at new sets of "political resolutions" which they seem to agree are the cause of most of their troubles.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FOWLER

THE younger generation isn't all going mad, according to The Gospel Singer, Edward MacDougall, whose programs are heard weekday mornings except Fridays. He bases his statement on the fact that a fourth of the

letters written to him come from youngsters—and MacDougall sings hymns. He says that many young people like hymns enough to thank him for singing them.

Big Crosby, who used to be a drummer and sold his drums to buy gasoline to get to Hollywood

years ago, takes over the drums for many of the newly made numbers in his Thursday night Music Hall show. He is good enough to bounce the drumsticks off the floor, catch them and go on beating without a break in the rhythm.

Double talk is in vogue in Orrin Tucker's MBS broadcasts since the Lorraine Sisters joined his "conversational music" band. One of the sisters is Lorraine Lorraine!

Kate Smith is generally credited with being one of the first to popu-



KATE SMITH

larize the variety type of show which is the backbone of most present-day radio programs.

Jesse Crawford, famous organist whose "Caravan" program is a regular Sunday NBC favorite, makes five different arrangements of songs fans request. The most. That's why, though he may play the numbers often, they always appeal to the ear.

Geirli Weather always leaves the choosing of his clothes up to his wife. He buys all his suits and only wears or wears a year does he go for fittings.

Elizabeth Eric, who plays Abby in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan" over CBS Monday through Friday,



ELIZABETH ERIC

is another player who got her start in that famous Broadway production of "Dead End."

If Harry Belafonte is ever shy a saxophone player for his musical play-offs on Dave Kavan's "Bobby Lobby," he need look no farther than Dave Kavan himself for a replacement. Kavan is an accomplished saxophonist and still holds his union card.

George Jessel's Jamboree is on the air, with Jorja George as the star. Featured with him on his Wednesday night broadcasts over WJZ are his "uncle," Sam Carleton; his delectable vocalists, Mary Small; his straight in a Ernest Chappell; and the music of Richard Himber and his orchestra.

But George Jessel features his phone conversations with his "mommer."

at this time of the year. He warns against forcing furnaces or stoves

End-Of-Season Warning

How safe from fire hazards will your home be for the balance of the time you run your heating plant?

A chart sent out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that fire losses take a decided spurt at the end of the cold weather season. It isn't necessary to look far to find the cause of this. Household fires have been running their heating plants steadily since the first cold snap in the fall. Defects are apt to develop in stoves, furnaces or chimneys. Chimney flues may become clogged with soot.

A fire prevention engineer gives suggestions for avoiding fires from defective heating systems

and says that if you can't get enough warmth from them, it will pay you to call in a heating expert. He suggests that householders check over their heating systems to look for such defects as broken parts, holes in the smoke pipe, burnable material near the smoke pipe or any very hot part of the heating plant that becomes charred from the radiated heat. Look for dirty or defective chimneys.

If you don't feel entirely sure that your heating system is safe, it is best not to wait until you have let the fire go out in the spring. In fact it may be decidedly dangerous in blustery weather. Heating plant fires, particularly, are a menace to life, because they are so apt to occur in the early morning hours or at

night. Act on this suggestion for your own sake!

Question: Suggest a quick way to make temporary repair on a fuse plug.

Answer: Cut an inch-long strip from the edge of the fuse plug's brass screw ferrule, leaving one end attached. By bending the strip upwards and across the end of the plug, it will make contact with the central contact button.



But it's no hoax when we say that out-of-town telephone rates go down every night at 7 and stay down all day Sundays. Look at the low rates below—and you'll see we're not fooling!

FROM VIRGINIA BEACH TO:

Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.00
Baltimore, Md.	.45
Brooklyn, N. Y.	.65
Cape Charles, Va.	.35
Chicago, Ill.	1.30
Lynchburg, Va.	.55
New York, N. Y.	.65
Petersburg, Va.	.35
Philadelphia, Pa.	.55
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.75
Richmond, Va.	.35
Washington, D. C.	.45



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Telephone 12000

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 12,397,827.53	Policy Reserves	\$928,940,206.06
U. S. A. Gov't Securities—Direct or fully guaranteed	141,305,345.92	Payments not yet due under installment settlements	140,976,425.00
Bonds	502,702,785.61	Reserves for Annuities and Special Contracts	63,130,000.00
Mortgages on Real Estate	306,574,266.36	Dividends Payable in 1939	31,736,000.00
Real Estate	48,392,366.15	Dividends left with Company	5,363,819.36
Policy Loans	169,240,738.88	Dividends Payable and Deferred	1,306,061.64
Premium Loans	16,293,936.37	Reserve for 1939 Taxes	3,571,908.21
Net Interest and Rents due and accrued	16,527,574.27	Reserve for other Liabilities	1,300,021.01
Net Premiums Due	17,647,534.78	Claims in Settlement	5,503,821.00
Miscellaneous	13,316.87	Reserve for Contingencies	13,300,000.00
Total	\$1,233,101,692.92	Total	\$1,233,101,692.92

During 1938 The Northwestern Mutual paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries \$109,314,093. Since its organization in 1857 the Company has paid OVER TWO BILLION, 510 MILLION DOLLARS to Policyholders and Beneficiaries. This amount, plus assets as shown above now held for their benefit, exceeds total premiums received during the eighty-one years by more than 500 Million Dollars.

Insurance In Force \$3,893,591,675—Ovr 700,000 Members

J. D. BASS, Agent

Phone Va. Beach 119

Phone Norfolk 22135

A copy of the EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT, containing complete details, will be mailed to all policyholders and is available to others on request.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Eastman spent a few days recently in Durham, N. C., as the guests of Mrs. Eastman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffer. Mr. Eastman is attending a religious symposium at Duke University this week.

Dr. Mina Kerr who has been occupying the Ryland cottage on 36th street for the winter, will leave next week for Wormleysburg, Penn., where she will visit relatives before leaving for Europe, where she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith are spending a month in Florida. Hugh Meredith, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the week-end at his home on 27th street.

Mrs. Irvine Jordan and her son, Irvine Jordan, Jr., have returned to Quantico after visiting Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grimes at their home on 35th street.

Miss Helen Smith, a student at Duke University, will arrive on Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith, in Birdneck Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Williams have arrived from Coral Gables, Fla., where they have been spending the winter months, and are residing at the Warner Hotel.

Miss Jane Rogers and her sister, Mrs. Sidney Wamsley, of South Orange, N. J., who have been occupying an apartment in the Beachome, have left for Southern Pines, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Fritz H. Huttman, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mable Smith Wilcox, in Sea Pines, where she was called on account of the death of her brother, J. Norman Smith.

Mrs. Lucien Gray has returned to her home on 26th street after visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Varn, at King William Court House.

Mrs. T. D. Stokes left Monday for Ardmore, Pa., where she will visit her niece, Miss Elizabeth Baches.

Mrs. Guy H. Workman and her little daughter, Mollie, of Pensacola, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Workman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, on 22nd street.

Mrs. Doris Gilliam left Saturday to spend several days in New York City.

Roy Booker, Jr., a student at Woodberry Forest, has arrived to spend the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Cornell Williams, and Mr. Williams at the Warner Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard and J. Raymond Pritchard, Jr., who have been occupying a cottage on Virginia avenue, have moved to their new home on Cavalier Drive.

Miss Myrtle Driver left Saturday for New York City where she will spend several days.

Mrs. E. E. Chapman is spending two weeks in New York visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonney.

Mrs. J. C. Swann is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marden in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Floyd Dornire, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhouse, Mrs. Edward Hardy, and Mrs. Willard Ashburn left Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit the gardens. They will return to the Beach on Saturday.

Robert M. Graham and daughter, Miss Lottie Lewis of Durham, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bridges, who is occupying the Lewis cottage in Cavalier Shores.

John Grow, a student at Augusta Military Academy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grow at Bay Colony.

Gaston Jones will leave the first of April for St. Augustine, Florida, where he has accepted a position with Florida East Coast Railroad. Mrs. Jones and their daughter, Melissa, will join Mr. Jones the first of May. Their son, Gaston, Jr., will remain at the Beach where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Perry on 19th Street.

Miss Susan Potter will leave today for Richmond where she will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves at the Deep-Run Hunt Club.

Miss Priscilla Ballard, is spending a week in Alexandria, Va., with Miss Helen Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stormont are spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy are spending a few days in Alexandria, Va., as the guests of Mrs. McCoy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Heath, Jr.

Mrs. Julien R. Hume, of Norfolk, spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones on 28th Street.

Mrs. Michie Adamson and little daughter have returned to their home on 55th Street after spending three months in Florida.

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Make-Up Should Give You A Pictorial Look

Gone are the days, though probably not forever, when the smartest girls were those who looked huskily athletic, tanned to the color of the proverbial nut and equal to just as much strenuous exertion as their boy friends.

Keying the new make-up chart to the season's highly feminized trend, beauticians who set cosmetic fashions have decreed a fragile and pictorial look. The new make-up gives its wearers a romantic quality that every girl in her secret heart desires.

One well known beauty house whose preparations are available in the better stores throughout the country is introducing an iridescent powder in a rose-beige shade that does all sorts of miraculous things for the skin. To go with the powder there is a luminous flame colored lipstick, a matching rouge and nail polish and a new blue eye shadow that works miracles in eye glamour.

For evening wear the same house has a more dramatic type of make-up which has been nicely calculated to give its wearers an orchidaceous look. This beauty house insists that two types of make-up are essential to good grooming, an evening set of cosmetics and another for daytime use.

In order to be sure that your make-up is exactly correct for the new spring colors and the exciting new silhouettes it would be wise to seek the advice of your own beauty parlor. Ask your operator to study your skin, eyes and hair with relation to the new fashions and to assemble a beauty kit of creams, powders, rouge and lipstick which will be definitely yours.

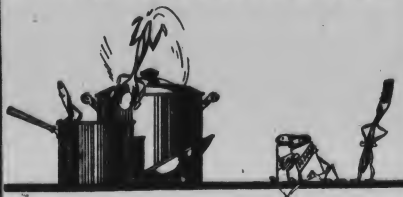
As a final word of advice—after your make-up is on and you are all ready to go out allow two or three minutes for a study of yourself in a good mirror properly lighted. Otherwise, the effect that seems just right in your boudoir may develop defects when seen in the light of outdoors or in a drawing room.

The trouble about a two-faced person is that you never know which face he is wearing.

You can get most anything off the average farm except the mortgage.

Human nature is funny. The same fellow who will not cooperate to keep out of trouble will stick with you to get out of trouble.

The Cook's Nook



SEVEN RECIPES TO CLIP AND TRY

Stuffed Plantainos
3-4 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons fat
4 small onion
2 stalk celery
1-2 lb. round steak, ground
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Few grains cayenne
1 egg

1-7-cup can pimientos
1-2 cup buttered crumbs
Cook chopped onion and celery in fat until tender. Add meat and cook for a few minutes; remove from fire; add cooked rice, slightly beaten egg and seasonings. Drain canned pimientos on absorbent paper. Fill with the meat and rice mixture, and place in well greased muffin pans. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom or other savory sauce.

Modern Meat Loaf
1 lb. raw beef, chopped fine
1 tablespoon cooked onion
2 teaspoons salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2-3 cup mashed bananas (2 bananas)
1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 peeled-bananas, cut lengthwise into halves

Mix together the meat, onion, salt, pepper, bread crumbs and mashed banana. Add mustard which has been moistened with a little water. Form mixture into a flat roll and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.), basting occasionally with juice from meat. When loaf has baked about 45 minutes, place banana halves around and on top of loaf. Bake bananas with juice from meat and sprinkle with salt. Continue baking for until 15 to 20 minutes longer or until bananas are done. Six servings.

Suggestion: Two strips of bacon may be placed on top of meat loaf before baking for basting purposes and to add flavor.

Chicken And Nut Croquettes
Melt 4 tablespoons of butter and blend in 5 tablespoons flour; add 1 cup milk gradually; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 beaten egg yolk and 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice slowly. Stir in 1-2 cups chopped chicken meat and 1-2 cup broken walnut meats and mix well. Season to taste and cool. Then shape into croquettes, roll in bread crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs, and fry in deep hot maida, (375°F.) until delicately browned. 6-7 croquettes.

2-1-2 cups diced ham
3-4 cups prepared mustard
3-4 cups grated onion
1-3 cup chopped green pepper
6 large apples
2 tablespoons butter

Mix finely diced ham with mustard, onion and green pepper. Hollow out inside of large Baldwin or Northern Spy apples and fill with ham mixture and brush top with butter. Place in a buttered casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour, or until apples are tender.

Chocolate Fruit Coddies
1 cup raisins
1-2 package pasteurized dates
3-4 cup water
1-2 cups butter
1 cup sugar
1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 cup cocoa
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup sour milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nutmeats

Cook sliced dates, water, butter and sugar in saucepan until dates are soft and syrup slightly thick. Drain; measure syrup (should be about 3-4 cup) and cool. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, cocoa, cinnamon and salt together. Add sour milk, beaten egg, vanilla and nutmeats, dates and syrup. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on well-oiled baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (250°F.) 15 minutes. About 4 dozen cookies; will keep fresh over long period.

Mid-Winter Pie
4 cups cranberries
3-4 cup orange juice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup grated orange rind
1-2 cup butter, melted
2-1-2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

Grind or chop cranberries, add the juice and rind of Florida orange, sugar, melted butter, tapioca and salt. Mix well; pour into pastry lined pie plate and bake about 40 minutes in hot oven (450°F.).

Tangerine Cocktail
1-3-4 cups tangerine juice
1 cup tangerine sections
1 package lemon gelatine
Finely chopped mint

Heat tangerine juice almost to boiling; pour over gelatine; add lemon juice. Set in pan of ice water, and when thick, add tangerine-sections; pour into oblong pan; chill thoroughly. To serve, cut into 1-2 inch squares, pile into cocktail glasses and sprinkle chopped mint, blended with tangerine juice, on top.

Glen Rock News And Social Events
Mr. and Mrs. Upshur Lewis and son, Elmore, Mrs. Arnie Mitchell and son, Bobby visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell at Back Bay.
Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price entertained at a birthday party Monday in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, Jack. Refreshments were served and among those present were Dick Parron, Dickie Bodner, Dot Sanders, Shirley Davis, Dolly Sawyer, Gladys Sawyer, Loretta Kelley, Aloana Kelley, Florence Williamson, Annie Mae White, Ernest White, James Moseley and Thomas Nelson Moseley. Betty Jean Ray, Walter White and Master Bowman.
Mrs. C. L. Alberson and daughter, Ma Lee, visited Mrs. R. W. Turner in Suffolk recently.
Grandson's Birthday
A birthday party was enjoyed Saturday, March 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Starkey in honor of their grandson's fifth birthday. Refreshments were served and those present were Jack Price, Ralph Crain, Dick Bodner, Jas. Moseley, Billy Sawyer, Dolly Sawyer, Gladys Sawyer and Mrs. Sadie Moseley.

Flashes Of Facts

A great estate in exchange for a bowl of puns, that storches of entertainment, The Virginia Guide, produced by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, tells the following story of this unusual real estate deal which involved the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson. Peter Jefferson, the father of Thomas, was sitting one day in a tavern with his warm friend and neighbor, William Randolph of Tuckahoe, Goochland County, imbibing some of mine host Wetherbourne's punch, when the question arose of Jefferson's acquiring, from Randolph the latter's estate of Shadwell, in the present Albemarle County, also what the price should be. Finally Randolph announced that his friend should have the land in exchange for a bowl of Arrack Punch. The deal was closed then and there. The story is substantiated by the deed, still on record in the Goochland courthouse.

Frequent inquiry about the origin of the name of Hungry Mother Park, Smyth County's beautiful recreation area, is answered in The Virginia Guide, shortly to be published by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. The name arose, according to tradition, from the capture in pioneer days of Molly Marley and her baby by the Shawnee Indians; the woman escaped, but as she neared her home, after long wandering, she collapsed from fatigue. Her child waded down a creek toward a group of houses, calling: "Hungry—Mother, Hungry—Mother." The creek was promptly so named, and, in a later time, the park also.

Records in the courthouse at
short talk, will take the place of the regular Sunday School and church hour. Sunday will be known as Manse Day.

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Question: How can I repair cracks between the plaster and top of bathtub?
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Warsaw, as quoted by The Virginia Guide, forthcoming publication of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, shows that the old-time county clerk invariably wrote the word "God" with a small g, while they always started the word "rum" with a capital R. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, Director of the Project, however, cautiously refrains from speculation as to what predilections of the early Richmond County people prompted this strange orthography.

The first windmill in Virginia, or in America, was erected in 1618 by Governor George Yeardley at Flower de Hundred, Prince George County. This is one of the many Virginia "firsts" recorded in the Virginia Guide, product of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, which will shortly be issued by the Oxford Press.

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PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Final Week! Southern Manor

"March of Savings!"

Southern Manor	ASPARAGUS, No. 2 Can	27c
Southern Manor	PLUMS, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	23c
Southern Manor Whole Kernel	CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans	23c
Heinz Popular Varieties	SOUPS, 2 16-oz. Cans	25c
Southern Manor	Floor Wax, Pint Can	33c
Southern Manor	Tea, 2 1/4-lb. Packages	25c
The Popular Cleanser	Sunbrite, 2 Cans	9c
Virginia Maid Peanut	BUTTER, 2-lb. Jar	23c
N. B. C. Crackers	Ritz, 1-lb. Package	21c
Double-Fresh, Golden Blend	Coffee, 1-lb. package	14c
Triple-Fresh, Our Pride	Bread, 18-oz. Loaf	8c
Fine Quality-Tender	BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	25c

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Redfeard, whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon in New York, are guests of Mr. Redfeard's mother Mrs. Rebecca Redfeard. Mr. and Mrs. Redfeard expect to make their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cate moved this week from London Bridge to Lynnhaven.

Mrs. Harold Harris and daughter of Waverly, are guests of Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mrs. B. Perroll and two daughters of Kempsville, spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Gimbart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cate and daughter left this week to spend a few days in Fairfax with Mrs. Joe Beard.

Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church, exercises consisting of singing, reading and

Uncle Jim Says



Farm Program Helping To Improve Soils

The agricultural conservation program now in operation throughout the nation is not a substitute for the old AAA program of which the control features were declared unconstitutional, says W. H. Daughtry, state executive officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Virginia.

Critics of the old program claimed that the new program was simply the old one under another name. But a study recently made of the results of the agricultural conservation program for 1937 has an answer for these critics, Daughtry says. Chief benefit of the work, which Mr. Daughtry has been watching closely for the last seven years, is the wise use of the money they received for complying with the provisions of the program.

The study shows that 45 per cent of the payments in Virginia last year were made to farmers for carrying out soil conserving practices. Cooperating Virginia farmers planted 621,000 acres of legumes and grasses, turned under 223,000 acres of green manure crops, built 1,780,000 feet of terraces, and applied 291,000 tons of lime and 23,400 tons of superphosphate to pastures and other conserving crops.

Thousands of Virginia farmers have cooperated in this program to improve their soils, but there are still many who have not participated. Daughtry points out that the farmer who does not improve his soil faces the competition of the more economical production from improved soils. The farmer who keeps his production costs low always has the advantage, and soil fertility is the first essential in lowering production costs.

"Until industry and labor are willing to give up subsidies and production control," Daughtry adds, "farmers must have similar advantages if there is to be a pro-

per balance between these three great groups of our population. In the long run it may prove a sounder governmental policy to take special privileges away from other groups than to attempt through legislation to give equal privileges to agriculture. However, our people must realize this if it is to be brought about and, until then, farmers should insist on equal privileges and take maximum advantage of legislation designed for this purpose."

Hints For Home Owners

"Disappearing Stairs" Of particular interest to the owner of a small home where every foot of space is put to use are "disappearing stairs," which may be used to connect the attic with the rest of the house.

Saving valuable floor space otherwise necessary for a built-in stair well, the "disappearing stairs" operate on a counterbalance plan and are lowered from the attic only when needed. They are especially valuable in homes where the attic is used only for storage and the stairs are seldom used.

The home owner who wishes to install a set of movable stairs may use the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to finance the work. Under this plan the funds are advanced by a lending institution qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

Attic Fan

As the time for charting Spring repairs approaches, the home owner should consider means of making his house more comfortable during the hot Summer months.

One method of effectively reducing the temperature in the home during warm weather is through the use of an attic ventilating fan, which circulates cool air through the house and exhausts warmed air through the attic.

Available to home owners now are attic fans designed to assure freedom from noise and vibration through the use of a sound-absorbent lining in the steel housing. The blades are die-formed, and their shape provides positive air movement even under adverse draft conditions without overloading the motor. Several sizes of the fans are available.

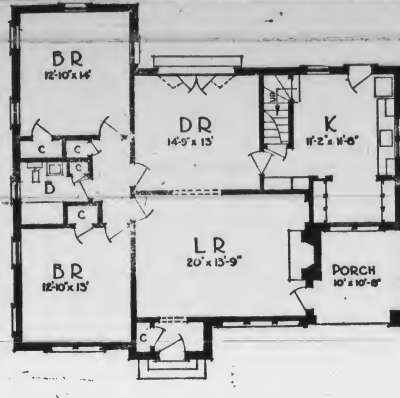
Home owners may install attic fans with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Temperature Controls Few units of mechanical or convenience equipment that go into

Planned For Gracious Living



This brick-and-frame dwelling has taken the best features of several general designs and employed them to advantage. Presenting a striking exterior, the home is planned for gracious living. The long living room is flanked by a porch on one side and one of the two bedrooms on the other, while the kitchen, dining room, and other bedroom occupy the rear of the house. The kitchen is unusually light, as several windows open onto the porch, affording light entry on three sides. The house was built in Tennessee with the aid of a \$5,000 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. A valuation of \$6,250 was placed on the dwelling by FHA officials.



FLOOR PLAN

SCALE
0 5 10 15

the home contribute more to ease of living than automatic heating-system control, which provides "clock-around" Winter comfort.

Thermostat heat controls, which eliminate frequent trips to basement or utility room, govern the operation of burners so that the desired temperature can be obtained by a simple dial in the living room. Regardless of outside weather, a never-varying temperature can be automatically provided for the entire home.

Home owners modernizing their heating systems may install heating controls with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. I have recently purchased an old house and am having it restored. What causes the musty, dank odor in the upper rooms, and what can be done to dispel it?

A. The chances are that the musty smell comes from rotted wood. Check all woodwork in the rooms and replace any that is rotted, then thoroughly air the room for several days and wash the woodwork with a good scouring powder. The musty smell may also come from damp wallpaper and wallpaper paste.

Q. I have an old-fashioned sink with wood boards on each side, and I want to cover them with something. What material would you suggest?

A. If the boards are not grooved, or if the grooves are not too deep, linoleum may be cemented on top to provide a good surface. The present drainboard should be scraped or planed to get an even surface and to remove wood saturated with grease or soap. The linoleum should be cemented to the boards and bordered with a wood or metal molding on all sides except that overhanging the sink.

Q. This Spring we made our first attempt to landscape the front yard. Shrubs and rosebushes were planted, as well as a small flower garden. The plants had hardly begun to grow when they were blighted. I have placed small wire fences around trees and a pair of small box hedges, but this does not seem to discourage the animals. Is there some prepara-

tion I can use to abate this nuisance?

A. Yes. If you will spray the shrubs, trees, and plants with a mixture of nicotine sulphate, dogs will not come near them. This can be obtained from any seed or fertilizer dealer or nursery.

FHA Adopts Training Plan For Underwriting Personnel

Recognizing that the continued success of the Insured Mortgage System depends largely upon the maintenance of high standards of risk rating and valuation, the Federal Housing Administration has adopted a coordinated training program for its underwriting personnel.

The formal training program, which places the underwriting staff on a permanent career service basis, is an outgrowth of the "underwriting schools" which employees have attended in the past. In addition to establishing a merit system for present personnel, the program also will build up a reserve list of approved and qualified men who may be appointed to fill vacancies in the staff.

As a first step in the formal training program, 1,300 underwriting employees took a comprehensive examination on February 25, covering every phase of underwriting procedure. Besides annual written examinations, the program includes direct instruction in Washington and regional schools, routine training meetings of underwriting staffs in field offices, and personal instruction in the field by underwriting supervisors.

Wide Objective

The objective of the training program is to secure (1) a uniform point of view with regard to valuation and risk-rating techniques, (2) soundness and consistency in underwriting decisions, (3) effective application of prescribed procedures, and (4) full development of the capacities of employees looking toward advancement in the organization.

In-service training of employees also will be encouraged by promotion examinations which will be given to all personnel recommended for advancement. Competency of the underwriting organization will be promoted also by the establishment of candidate examinations which must be passed by all applicants for employment in the underwriting organization.

Because of the specialized technical knowledge required for the

FHA Recommends Protection By Zone Covenants

Restrictions Should Run For 25- or 30-Year Periods

To supplement the effectiveness of zoning ordinances as a means of furnishing protection to property holders from adverse influences, the Federal Housing Administration recommends the use of recorded restrictive covenants. Such restrictions should be recorded with the plat or imposed as a blanket encumbrance against all lots in the subdivision and should run for a period of at least 25 to 30 years.

Restrictions Listed

Restrictions recommended should include provision for the following:

- (1) Allocation of definite areas for specific uses, such as single- or two-family houses, apartments, and business structures.
- (2) The placement of buildings so they will have adequate light and air, with assurance of a space of at least 10 feet between buildings.
- (3) Prohibition of the resubdivision of lots.
- (4) Prohibition of the erection of more than one dwelling per lot.
- (5) Control of the design of all buildings by requiring their approval by a qualified committee and by appropriate cost limitations or minimum square-foot ground floor areas.
- (6) Prohibition of nuisances or undesirable buildings such as stables, pigpens, temporary dwellings, high fences, etc.

CONFIDENCE PLACED IN FHA STANDARDS

The tendency throughout the country for buyers and lenders to place confidence in FHA requirements has influenced many builders and contractors to adopt its standards voluntarily, according to reports received by the Federal Housing Administration from its field insuring offices.

Builders report that potential home buyers are becoming increasingly conscious of the value of conformity to FHA standards and that builders themselves are planning new construction from the outset with FHA standards in mind.

application of risk-rating, valuation, and inspection procedures, applicants will be examined to determine their general technical qualifications. Examinations for existing personnel will cover certain specialized technical knowledge in the fields of valuation, architecture, etc.

Modern Kitchen Cabinets Useful

Make Housekeeping Less Burdensome

The installation of modern kitchen cabinets is usually the first work of the home owner who sets out to modernize his kitchen.

Kitchen cabinets made to standard dimensions to fit with gas and electric appliances are now available. They contain concealed towel dryers, ventilated storage space for nonperishable vegetables under or adjacent to the sink, metal-lined storage drawers for sugar, bread, flour and cake; compartments for serving trays, velvet-lined drawers for silver, and other conveniences which tend to make housekeeping less burdensome.

Another feature which kitchen experts suggest be considered is that of "toe space" under the cabinets to enable the housewife to stand more comfortably at her work. Another way to avoid this problem, however, is to extend the work counter of the kitchen cabinet several inches beyond the front edge of the lower cabinets.

Automatic Unit Provides Water

Water Systems Give Plumbing to Farms

The farmhouse may be miles away from the nearest water main, but that fact should not prevent the farmer from enjoying the convenience of a plumbing system.

Through the use of automatic water systems farmers and those who live in communities unserved by water mains may have all the conveniences afforded by modern plumbing. Old-style water systems with a tank in the attic have given way largely to modern pressure systems, which are considered preferable because of their ability to maintain a uniform pressure.

Most of the water systems now used rely upon the electric pump for pressure. The type of pump necessary for each home depends upon the water requirements of the household and on local conditions. The depth of the well, as well as the height to which the water must be forced, should be considered.

Study Shows Where Heat Loss Occurs

The generous returns paid by various kinds of properly installed insulation in the home are shown in the results of a study conducted recently by a large university.

Of 400 houses studied, it was found that heat generated was lost in this manner: 15 per cent through the roof or ceiling; 30 per cent through side walls; 26 per cent through glass in windows and doors; 21 per cent through cracks around these openings; and about 8 per cent through cold floors. While percentages would vary in different climates, it is evident that fuel savings from proper types of insulation may be appreciable.

Applications For Insurance Need Accuracy

The necessity for complete accuracy in drawing up and presenting applications for insured mortgage loans has been pointed out by loan companies to prospective home owners, builders, and others associated with the Spring building movement now under way.

Statements filed with an application for insurance of a mortgage loan form part of the basis upon which decisions to insure are based.

"Most errors which have been discovered in the past in this connection," have to do with terms of sale. The amount of down payment made or arranged must be accurately stated. If a lot has been purchased by the applicant, the true price paid for the lot must be made known and not a figure based upon the supposed value of the lot or a figure based upon any credit which may be allowed."

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- "How to Build Your Own Tractor"
- "Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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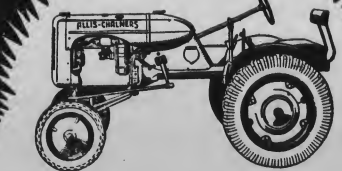
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Proposes Organizing Citizens Survey

(Continued from Page One)

One people, none of whom contributing anything directly to the relief of the resulting tax burden. He therefore set forth that the purpose of calling these gentlemen together was to give them an opportunity to review the present budget and to offer any constructive suggestions for the betterment of the Town's financial situation.

"A great many suggestions were offered, as a result of which these present were divided into a number of committees, each one charged with the responsibility of seeking information on the several suggestions that had been put forth. The opinion of the conferees was that in the event they were able to be of substantial help to the operation of the Town's business they would be glad to cooperate and to give freely of their time and experience in helping to achieve what was so much desired.

"A second meeting of the group was held last week, at which time the temporary chairman received the reports of these several committees, indicating not only the need of such a fact-finding commission but also the need of providing the Mayor and Council with constructive information and suggestions as to how these existing problems might be met. At this time there was also presented a comprehensive report as to what other communities of comparable nature had done to meet their problems, wherein it was found that many of these communities were thinking along the same constructive lines.

"Having heard the reports and realizing the opportunities available for remedying the Town's present situation, the group was faced with the question of establishing a permanent organization upon a poll being taken, it was determined without a dissenting vote that there was a real need and a real place in the community for such an organization.

"The Virginia Beach Survey Commission was born from this discussion, and Mr. W. H. Terry was elected chairman of the temporary steering committee of the permanent organization.

"Plans were immediately put under way to extend an invitation to every taxpayer at Virginia Beach to join this townwide commission and to join in future discussions and deliberations. An annual membership fee of \$1.00 will be charged all members, and those desiring to participate in the functions of the commission are urged to send their application for membership, together with their check, to Don Setwell, at the Chamber of Commerce office. Mr. Setwell is serving as secretary ex officio to the preliminary committee.

"As soon as practical, a general meeting of all members will be called, at which time there will be set forth the plan of the committee's contemplated aims, just

how the group anticipate functioning and how every taxpayer can be taken into full partnership with the Town towards the end that all taxpayers will have a voice in the affairs of their Town government.

"It cannot be stressed too strongly that the projected Virginia Beach Survey Commission is an unofficial, non-political and non-partisan agency supported by citizens interested in and working for efficiency and economy in government by all lawful means other than aiding the election or appointment of persons to public office. The Survey Commission will be incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia as a non-profit membership corporation.

"At the first general meeting it is hoped that a gentleman more versed by experience than any other man in the country in the problems of a resort community and the solution of these problems will be present to address the meeting and to tell the taxpayers just what his experience has been in finding a solution for a resort community whose situation, five years ago, was very much worse than the present situation at Virginia Beach, and which today has been solved in such a satisfactory manner that this community enjoys the position of being one of the best and most efficiently operated local governments on the Atlantic seaboard.

"It is sincerely to be hoped and believed that every taxpayer at Virginia Beach will see fit to enroll at once in this organization, for the purpose of avoiding the possibility of an increase in taxes or assessments and for the ultimate working out of the problem which now confront the Town."

Proposes Organizing Citizens Survey

(Continued from Page One)

annexation of North Virginia Beach also will be a project sponsored by the commission.

"Those who joined in making the preliminary announcement were eager to stress the non-political, non-partisan and unofficial aspects of the commission, and to point out that any of its future recommendations will have no force or effect unless approved by a majority of local taxpayers and then written into the Town Code by the Council. It is their recommendation that its recommendations may be sufficiently weighty to merit the Council's attention. It is hoped to secure a membership quota of not less than five hundred taxpayers within the next two or three weeks.

All applications for membership should be directed to the attention of Don Setwell, at the Chamber of Commerce office, who is serving as secretary ex officio to the preliminary committee. Notification of the first general meeting will be sent to all members as soon as the date and principal speaker are agreed upon. It is planned to have an outstanding expert in the field of governmental economy address the commission at its first session.

Grand Jury Reports No Slot Machines

(Continued from Page One)

Assembly to amend the statute with reference to slot machines so that all machines except those

Carter's Grove Being Opened To The Public

Historic Carter's Grove, near Williamsburg, on U. S. Highway 90, one of the most interesting old mansions in Virginia yet standing, has been opened to the public for an indefinite time. Mrs. Archibald McCrea, owner of the property, has authorized the announcement that Carter's Grove will be open to the public, both exterior and part of the interior, until further notice.

Carter's Grove has one of the most interesting interiors of any house in Virginia, authorities point out, because of the fineness of the native pine paneling placed there in the seventeenth or early eighteenth century. Legend says that slashes on the banister rails in the great hall were caused when the British officer, Tarleton, rode into the house with his troopers during the Revolution. The unique features of some of this woodwork have been copied in the restoration of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

New Bowling Alleys To Open Saturday

Due to the increased demand for available bowling facilities at Virginia Beach, C. T. Whitehead, announces with pleasure, the opening of eight new streaming alleys on Saturday March 25th at 8 P. M.

The building has been redecorated and ample seating space has been provided for spectators. The addition of these alleys, making a total of sixteen, he offers to the bowling public the best of available equipment, it being of the most modern type.

Several other features have been installed, including ceiling flood lights over the pins and a public address system for announcing special matches.

Special matches have been arranged for opening night. Mrs. Katherine Vick, the number four ranking woman bowler of the United States, with her partner, will roll a dot each against suitable opponents from Norfolk, Virginia. In the men's doubles match James Callahan, the Norfolk Tars third baseman, will team with Hohnal Francis, of Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia against silent Russell Hatchett, former Norfolk City all events champion and Leonard Fisher of the local alleys.

Question: How can I keep my bits from becoming rusty or dirty while not in use?

Answer: Wrappers of transparent cellulose material may be bought inexpensively for protecting your bits. They are tipped with rubber to protect the cutting heads.

vending merchandise be declared illegal."

No comment was made by Judge White on the findings of the grand jury.

A true bill indicting Marvin Bonny Smith, of the Pungo section on a charge of bigamy was returned by the grand jury at the same time. It is alleged that he remarried before a divorce from his first wife had become final. He will probably be tried during the April term of Court.

The grand jury was composed of T. A. Williams, foreman, E. T. Gresham, Andrew Moore, P. W. Eaton, H. C. Gilmert and J. C. Hudgins.

Bayside PTA To Hold "Hard Times Party"

The Parent-Teacher Association of Bayside School of Princess Anne County, Mrs. Harold T. Cook, President, will sponsor a Hard Times Party with home-made food, presented by the home room mothers, assisted by the teachers, Thursday, March 30, at 8:00 P. M. at the school.

Homemade parcels and refreshments will be sold. Mrs. Wesley Robbins, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh Washington and Mrs. Raymond Pentecost.

Unusual musical numbers have been promised by Mrs. W. W. Dyer, Mrs. Elmer Dwyer, Mrs. Paul Perry and Mrs. M. A. Walker. Other home room mothers participating are: Mrs. A. B. Allard, Mrs. Ernest Busby, Mrs. J. N. Winsor, Mrs. Laramie, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. S. Sanders.

Mrs. E. W. Shelton, Jr. will have charge of decorations and prizes.

Mrs. F. A. Winship is general chairman.

New Bulletin Shows Growth Of Virginia Co-Ops

In compliance with instructions issued by Federal WPA Administrator Colonel F. C. Harrington orders were issued March 14th by State WPA Administrator William A. Smith that no assignments to or replacements could be made on the WPA rolls after March 15, with only a few exceptions.

Among the exceptions are persons certified to WPA as needy and now returning from temporary private employment, who accepted private employment subsequent to June 21, 1938, and who lost their positions through no fault of their own. "This includes any newly certified persons who, after certification to WPA, accepted private employment subsequent to June 21, 1938, whether or not they left WPA employment for private employment or obtained this work while awaiting assignment to a WPA project, as required by the Relief Act," the State Administrator stated.

The second exception to the order covers newly certified persons returning to work whose services were terminated because of illness or injury.

The third exception pointed out by Administrator Smith covers such persons as are essential to efficient project operation. Their assignment to a WPA project can be made upon the recommendation of the state administrator and authorization by the regional director of WPA.

"The order curtailing new assignments and replacements will remain in effect until further notice," said Mr. Smith. "Federal agency projects, or nation-wide Federally sponsored projects are not affected by the order," Mr. Smith added.

The charm of vegetable stew is that you put in whatever you've got and get a nice surprise when you taste it.

Most of us hate to be wrong and all of us hate to admit it.

Only when a man begins to feel sorry for himself is he really down and out.

Wesley Circle Of Lynnhaven Church To Present Comedy

A three-act comedy "Six Wives on a Rampage" will be presented by the Wesley Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church on Tuesday, March 28th at 8 o'clock in the Church Hall. Included in the cast are, Mary Cate, Margory Smithson, Barbara Croonenberghs, Sue Guldage, Alice Cole, Mrs. Melvin Gilmert and Mrs. Albert Redfean. Claude Rogers, Cecil Caton, Coleman Carr and Shelbourne Redfean.

The Rev. John W. Largent, senior at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Lynnhaven and Calvary Presbyterian churches and will take up his work there in June.

Mr. Largent will succeed the Rev. W. Franklin Taylor, who resigned last month to take up a pastorate in Georgia. He is a native of Florida and 29 years old, according to H. W. Odlin, chairman of the committee to recommend a pastor.

Mr. Largent will graduate from the seminary in May. He has preached at the churches here on several occasions and also has done religious and social work in New Jersey.

James Dyer Named To Counsel Farmers In Marketing Crops

James M. Dyer, of Rixeyville, Va., a former county agricultural agent and the operator of a large farm in Culpeper County, has been appointed Agricultural Counsel for the Southeastern Chain Store Council, it was announced today by Thomas P. Thompson, managing director of the organization.

Born at Abingdon, Va., in 1897, Mr. Dyer was graduated from V. P. I. in 1923 with a B. S. degree in animal husbandry. Following graduation, he was named assistant county agricultural agent at Wytheville, Va., and later was selected as county agent at Culpeper.

Since 1925, Mr. Dyer has been engaged in farming and at present operates 1,900 acres of farm land. He has won various prizes on his barley and soybeans, and livestock.

As agricultural counsel of the Southeastern Chain Store Council, Mr. Dyer will work with individual farmers and farm organizations on their marketing problems, and will assist them in moving crop surpluses onto the consumer market, Mr. Thompson said.

He stated that the appointment of Mr. Dyer marks another step in the advancement of the program of the Southeastern Chain Store Council which was organized only a few months ago. "This program," he explained, "recognizes that an actual partnership exists between producer, distributor, and consumer, and that no partnership can survive unless all of the partners receive fair treatment."

Mr. Thompson also stated that it is one of the purposes of the Southeastern Chain Store Council to promote a better understanding between chain stores and newspapers, as to the public service each renders, and to establish a closer cooperation in the performance of those services.

Mr. Dyer will work in Virginia and North Carolina.

NEW PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO LYNNHAVEN

The Rev. John W. Largent, senior at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Lynnhaven and Calvary Presbyterian churches and will take up his work there in June.

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Thorogood Cottage Sold To W. R. McElroy

The Thorogood Cottage located on the waterfront near 17th street has been sold, according to Willcox (Bill) Dunn, of Page and Dunn, real estate agents. The property is a portion of the Morrison holdings around the Ocean front and 17th street. It has been in the hands of Mrs. Pearl E. Dry for nearly twenty years, she having purchased the same from Dr. Morrison.

W. R. McElroy was the purchaser from Mrs. Dry. He states extensive improvements will be made immediately. The consideration was not mentioned.

All is fair in the news from New York and San Francisco.

County Scouts Tour Waterfowl Refuge

On Monday, March 20th, ninety-five Boy Scouts, of Princess Anne County, were guests for an all day outing at the nine thousand-acre Back Bay Waterfowl Refuge.

This was part of the observance of a special week's activity to bring the work on the Waterfowl Refuge to the public's attention.

Mr. H. A. Bailey arranged this outing through cooperation with the schools throughout the county. Mr. W. R. Payne, Foreman of the CCC Camp, provided trucks which took the boys down to the refuge from the schools. Through the courtesy of Bennett Chevrolet Corporation, Virginia Beach and Kempsville boys were provided with transportation.

Boys from London Bridge, Kempsville, Oceana, Wicomico and Virginia Beach Troops took part in the outing.

The boys were taken down the beach in CCC trucks to the Refuge. There four large motorboats took them for a ride over Back Bay where they saw many ducks and geese. They stopped at Long Island where they had lunch and played a few mass games.

Scout leaders George Boush of Oceana, W. R. Payne of Lynnhaven, Rev. J. B. Clower and Hugh Lynn Cayce, of Virginia Beach, were in charge of the Scouts.

Some people get ahead not by making more than they need but assuming that they need less than they make.

RE-ROOF

FOR THE LIFE OF THE HOUSE

ROOFING

Need — Homes — Barns —
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Sheds, Office Buildings—
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No Need to shop around for
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Asbestos Shingles
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Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 263 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Complete Pyrofax equipment with porcelain stove; good condition. Apply at News or Phone 262.

SEWING MACHINES, lawn mowers repaired; knives, scissors ground. J. E. Elliott, Route 1, London Bridge, near Dan Neck. Leave orders at Fuel, Feed & Lumber Supplies, Virginia Beach, 11a.

FOR SALE—Pink weigela, over five feet tall, 50c each, if you move them. Also a few blue hydrangeas. Flora Barton, Oceana, Virginia, 11a.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 3, 1939, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a on- and off-premises license to sell beer and wine at Colonial Inn, Atlantic Boulevard between 28th and 29th Streets, Virginia Beach, Virginia, AVE. S. & WILSON, Manager.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 24 AND 25
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Walter Connolly
Mickey Rooney Jo Ann Sayers Lynne Carver

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 26 AND 27
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER" Jeffrey Lynn
Priscilla Lane Roland Young May Robson

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 28
DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAN in "HONOLULU" and
Charles Starrett
"WEST OF THE SANTA FE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 29 AND 30
"THE GREAT MAN VOTES" Peter Holden
John Barrymore Virginia Weir Donald MacBride

F. H. A.

MODERNIZATION LOANS

expire July 1st. Avail yourself now of the opportunity to make those needed improvements to your properties. Install that new bath—paint the interior or exterior—new roof—kitchen and other types of repairs and additions can be made with no down payment necessary. Convenient terms and reasonable rates. Consult our Personal Loan Department for further information.

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Delegates Home From The River Harbor Congress

County And Town Delegates Enthusiastic Over Reception Of Project

Delegations from the Town and County attended the River and Harbor Congress, held in Washington last week, to endeavor to gain assistance from that body in procuring an entrance and boat harbor into the inland bays to the South of the Beach. The plan is to build jetties at Lynnhaven Inlet for protection and then dredge a channel into the Inlet, then through Long Creek and also the Narrows into Lynnhaven Bay. If this could be secured, it would make an ideal harbor for yachts and other small boats.

These delegations returned home most enthused over the results of their efforts, even though immediate action is not in sight. They report that, they were successful in having the project approved and placed on the preferred list, which means that it will be among the first to come before the War Department, when this type of work is resumed.

They stated, however, at this time, the War Department was not approving any such projects, due to the war clouds, but feel sure that as soon as they have blown over, the proposal would be approved.

It is rumored that extensive improvements are planned for Fort Story under the new defense program and there are possibilities of the development of the Inlet as a harbor for the "steamer fleet," which will soon be constructed.

W. C. T. U. Changes Day Of Meeting

Miss Rowena Shaner, Nationally Known Lecturer To Be Presented

The local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union wishes to call attention to the fact that the regular meeting will be held today at 3 o'clock, instead of on Tuesday as previously announced. The meet, which will be held at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, was advanced in order that those attending might hear Miss Rowena Shaner. Miss Shaner is nationally known as a lecturer on temperance and has done a great deal of work as an organizer of W. C. T. U. units.

For the past several days Miss Shaner has been visiting the various county schools, both white and colored, carrying a message to the pupils on, "What Alcohol Is and What It Does."

Prior to the meeting, she will address the Loyal Temperance Legion at 2:30 P. M. at the same church.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by A. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 31—high water, 4:26 a. m.; 4:58 p. m.; low water, 10:51 a. m.; 11:17 p. m.; sun rises, 5:51 a. m.; sun sets, 6:25 p. m.

Saturday, April 1—high water, 5:26 a. m.; 5:55 p. m.; low water, 11:17 a. m.; 11:47 p. m.; sun rises, 5:46 a. m.; sun sets, 6:26 p. m.

Sunday, April 2—high water, 6:20 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.; low water, 12:15 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.; sun rises, 5:48 a. m.; sun sets, 6:27 p. m.

Monday, April 3—high water, 7:10 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.; low water, 1:01 a. m.; 1:26 p. m.; sun rises, 5:47 a. m.; sun sets, 6:28 p. m.

Tuesday, April 4—high water, 7:58 a. m.; 8:24 p. m.; low water, 1:57 a. m.; 2:11 p. m.; sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sun sets, 6:29 p. m.

Wednesday, April 5—high water, 8:45 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.; low water, 2:43 a. m.; 2:55 p. m.; sun rises, 5:44 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 6—high water, 9:30 a. m.; 9:56 p. m.; low water, 3:28 a. m.; 3:38 p. m.; sun rises, 5:42 a. m.; sun sets, 6:31 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Fire Protection Is Assured To North Virginia Beach Area

Methodist Church To Hold Services For "Passion Week"

Beginning next Sunday (April 2) the evening services at Virginia Beach Methodist Church will be 8 o'clock instead of 7:30. Passion Week services will be held in Virginia Beach Methodist Church from Monday through Friday evenings. The pastor will speak at each service on the events of Christ's last week, taking the events day by day in corresponding order.

Subjects:—
Monday—"Authority."
Tuesday—"Conflict."
Wednesday—"Power Through Prayer."
Thursday—"Fellowship."
Friday—"Suffering".

These services will begin at 7:45 with fifteen minutes of singing, and will close before nine.

The pastor will preach Easter Sunday morning in Virginia Beach Methodist Church at ten o'clock, instead of at night. The joint Easter Cantata will be held in the Virginia Beach Baptist Church at 5 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

Holy Week Services At Galilee Church

Services will be held daily during Holy Week at the Galilee Episcopal Church at 11 A. M., with the exception of Saturday afternoon. Maundy services will be conducted at 8 P. M. Thursday and Holy Communion on Good Friday at 8 P. M.

On Palm Sunday the morning prayer and sermon will be conducted by the Rector, with the Blessing and distribution of Palm Crosses. The Anthems of the service are to be, "All in an April Evening" by Robertson, with the words by Katherine Gynan, and "The Palm Trees" by Faure.

Rev. R. W. Eastman Announced That New Pews Will Be Installed In Galilee Church On Monday and Tuesday

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Galilee Parish will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 4th at the home of Mrs. W. P. Crockett on 18th street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Joseph D. Deal, of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, who will take as her subject, "The Auxiliary and Its Work."

Gray Appropriates Town Use For Moving Of House On Sunday

L. B. Gray, Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department and Registrar of the Town, appropriated a Town tractor for his own use on Sunday morning to move a house across Atlantic avenue.

All rolling equipment, belonging to the Town, is directly under the control of Russell McCoy, Town Engineer, and his permission is required before any of the equipment can be used. Mr. McCoy states that he has granted no one the privilege to use a tractor.

It requires a permit from the Police Department to block a street or move a house across the same and Chief Dodson says that the matter had been mentioned to him some two weeks before but no permit had been granted to any one.

An incriminating bond is required to block a street by moving any object which might create a hazard, but no bond was executed.

However, Mr. Gray drove a Town owned tractor, used without permission of the Town Engineer, equipped with spikes, down Atlantic avenue and moved a house across Atlantic avenue, without a permit or bond, on Sunday morning around ten o'clock, which created considerable congestion.

Beach P. T. A. To Elect Officers At Meeting Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held at 3 P. M. on Monday, April 3rd in the school auditorium.

In addition to the usual program, the officers of the coming year are to be elected and it is, therefore, urged that all patrons make a special effort to be present.

Water Plant Discussed

It was brought out that the contract between Norfolk and Virginia Beach for furnishing water to the latter town will expire in the near future and that the Town was giving some thought to the construction of a municipal water plant. With this before the board, George Lawrence was instructed to discuss the feasibility of a joint plant to furnish water to both the Town and the County, with the Town authorities.

Sufficient water could be obtained from Fresh Pond and Salt Pond without a great outlay, it was said. Also, it was suggested that overtures be made to Norfolk for the purchase of Lake Joyce.

It was estimated that the total cost would not exceed \$400,000 for a complete modern unit, of sufficient capacity to furnish water for both the Town and County and that the money for the construction could be arranged.

Figures showed that water could be furnished to the consumer at a lower rate, take care of the bond interest and sinking fund, and then make money.

Scout News

The Walt-ga-zhu is here to stay. Troop 65, under the leadership of their Scoutmaster DeKoven King, held the first meeting of this type in the Community Hall at Lynnhaven Friday and it was a big success. There was plenty of fun for all, good eats, and a wonderful display of good scouting by all who attended.

Frank Keenan was master of ceremonies and presented a program of interest to a large and enthusiastic audience. Scout Commissioners from all of the Princess Anne District and several from Norfolk were present.

Louis R. Lester, Chief Executive of Tidewater Council and his assistant Merrill Hall, made short speeches. They assisted in the fun making with the aid of Colonel McArdie, Veteran Scout Commissioner of Norfolk. Reports were given by all troop leaders in the district, showing progress in all troops.

Troop 64, Princess Anne Court House, with 14 scouts enrolled was installed and flag presented to the troop, with an impressive troop ceremony, by Troop 65, followed by a short address by their Scoutmaster DeKoven King. Committeemen Frank Keenan, Guy Simmons, F. E. Keenan, and George Haistead received their certificates.

The next Walt-ga-zhu will be held at Virginia Beach, in April, date to be announced later. Hugh Lynn Cayce, Scoutmaster of troop 90, promises an even better program, so let's all be on hand for good scouting.

Scout Reporter, Troop 65.

State Conservation Commission To Meet

Chairman N. Clarence Smith, of the State Conservation Commission, has called a meeting of that body for April 2nd. This meeting has been delayed due to two vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Braden Vandevanter, of Norfolk, and C. S. Carter, of Bristol, whose terms expired on December 31st, and the chairman desired a full body before passing on question to come before the body.

Governor Price filled these vacancies on Friday, by appointing L. E. Lichford, mayor of Lynchburg, and James Ashby, Clerk of the Stafford County Circuit Court, as members of the Commission.

Mr. Smith said the commission will probably consider the question of building a roadway through Seashore State Park, a project that has met with vigorous objections from seaside residents on the ground it was destructive of the park's natural beauties.

Problems that have arisen in connection with the proposed transfer of the Richmond Battlefield Park to the National Park Service also may be presented for consideration at the meeting and one other pending matter, the authorization of expenditures for erection of the Manassas battlefield monument to Stonewall Jackson.

Rev. R. Humphrey To Hold Services At Oceana Church

Rev. Robert H. Humphrey, pastor of Waterfield Charge, Virginia Methodist Conference, will assist Rev. J. H. Loughton, the local pastor in conducting evangelistic services in the Oceana Methodist Church, the week beginning with Sunday, and in Virginia Beach Methodist Church, the week beginning April 16. These services will begin each evening at 7:45 with a period of singing, and will close by nine.

Joint Water Plant For Town And County Being Discussed

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held on Monday at the Court House, at which time, besides the routine business, other important affairs were discussed.

Fire protection for the area lying north of the Town, as well as for other centralized areas, was discussed at length, resulting in George Lawrence being authorized to negotiate a contract with the Town to furnish this protection to North Virginia Beach and possibly chemical fire protection for Oceana. It was thought best to endeavor to procure this contract on a per call basis if proper terms could be arranged.

Street Repairs

Smith Hughes, district engineer of the State Highway Department met with the Board and stated that the present plan was for the State to take over approximately fifteen miles of County roads into the primary system. This is normally divided as equally as possible among the five districts, which would be three miles for each.

However, Lynnhaven was short last year by a mile and half, therefore the chances are good for this district to get five miles this year. If this goes through, the plan is to incorporate the improved streets in the district into the primary system of roads, in order that they may be kept in repair by the State. Mr. Hughes has gone to Richmond to discuss the matter with the heads of the Highway Department and will meet again with the Board on Monday night, to go over the matter in more detail.

Mr. Lawrence seems satisfied that the proposal will go through, certainly in the area of North Virginia Beach, where the streets are paved.

Call For And Delivery Service Storage Plan To Be Inaugurated

Bumper To Bumper Service To Be Rendered Along With General Repairs

Sleeping Quarters With Private Baths For Both White And Negro Chauffeurs

It was announced last week by Arthur Masury and H. O. Brown that they plan to construct a deluxe service station and garage at 31st street and Arctic avenue in the near future.

According to plans drawn by Alfred L. Lublin, architect, the building is to be of steel structure and faced with concrete block, fronting 150 feet on 31st street and running back 140 feet along Arctic avenue. It is estimated to cost approximately \$20,000.

The front of the edifice will be two stories, the upper part of which will contain 31 rooms for chauffeurs. This part of the building will be 150 feet long by 24 deep.

One wing will be for white, the other for colored chauffeurs. There will be baths and every room will have running water.

The main floor will have a combination service station and garage, with repair shop and showroom. It will house 100 cars and the garage will maintain a call and delivery system, according to Arthur Masury. He said that the garage filled a need at the beach. Visitors come there, he said, register at the hotels in the neighborhood but have nowhere to park their cars.

The garage will meet these requirements, he said, and will house the chauffeurs of the visitors and provide service for the cars, with the repair shop able to supply all accessories needed as well as mechanics for work that might be required. He said further that the call for and delivery service would be particularly featured.

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The next Walt-ga-zhu will be held at Virginia Beach, in April, date to be announced later. Hugh Lynn Cayce, Scoutmaster of troop 90, promises an even better program, so let's all be on hand for good scouting.

Scout Reporter, Troop 65.

Beach P. T. A. To Elect Officers At Meeting Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held at 3 P. M. on Monday, April 3rd in the school auditorium.

In addition to the usual program, the officers of the coming year are to be elected and it is, therefore, urged that all patrons make a special effort to be present.

State Conservation Commission To Meet

Chairman N. Clarence Smith, of the State Conservation Commission, has called a meeting of that body for April 2nd. This meeting has been delayed due to two vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Braden Vandevanter, of Norfolk, and C. S. Carter, of Bristol, whose terms expired on December 31st, and the chairman desired a full body before passing on question to come before the body.

Governor Price filled these vacancies on Friday, by appointing L. E. Lichford, mayor of Lynchburg, and James Ashby, Clerk of the Stafford County Circuit Court, as members of the Commission.

Mr. Smith said the commission will probably consider the question of building a roadway through Seashore State Park, a project that has met with vigorous objections from seaside residents on the ground it was destructive of the park's natural beauties.

Problems that have arisen in connection with the proposed transfer of the Richmond Battlefield Park to the National Park Service also may be presented for consideration at the meeting and one other pending matter, the authorization of expenditures for erection of the Manassas battlefield monument to Stonewall Jackson.

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The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 205 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 203

"THE VOICE of a majority, away the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

DEMOCRATIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS

We agree with Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of instruction, who in a speech in Norfolk on Friday night, advocated a return to the Jeffersonian principles of democracy in our public school system.

He said in part: "We have thus far followed Hamilton's aristocratic principle and have forced all of our children to take an academic education when 80 per cent of them want, and need, an entirely different kind of education. As a result, we have too many white collar men, unemployment and welfare problems."

"The public school system, if it is to serve a democratic nation, must teach the principle that honest labor is just as cultured, dignified and refined as law, medicine and business."

This statement reminds us of the article "For All Who Wish to Learn," published in The American Legion magazine and reprinted, in condensed form, by Reader's Digest, of a sullen, scowling boy, uncontrollable by his parent, who refused to attend school because he was forced to pursue studies which he disliked (academic). This boy, however, when permitted to take a vocational course of his own choosing, made good, not only in his vocational classes but also in those academic classes, once deflected, which he learned to be necessary to successfully follow the vocational work.

The article goes on to describe a vocational school established by the City of Denver, wherein a pupil is not forced to follow a fixed curriculum, but may pursue such studies as his heart desires and thereby trains himself for the vocation of his choice.

Under our present system in Virginia, headed by Dr. Hall, we have a conglomeration of courses. With the fixed curriculum, which includes a little of the classic and a little of the vocational, the pupil receives little benefit from either. It may seem wise to adopt the democratic principle in our school system but divorce vocational training from the classical and establish separate schools for each. The child could then follow the course of his choosing without having unnecessary and distasteful subjects thrust upon him. Dr. Hall expressed concern over the threat of dictatorships and warned that "we must go back to the ideals of the founders of America and interpret them in terms of modern living," and then suggested that family problems should be discussed between father, mother and child.

These assertions are most admirable but why tell them to the parent? These conditions have been brought about in our school system by the very department which Dr. Hall heads and under the present setup, the things advocated by him will have to start from the same source.

The Law requires that a child must attend school until he reaches a certain age. Unless one is sufficiently able to pay both school taxes and a private school, the child must attend a public school, where he is dictatorial. He must follow a fixed curriculum, without consultation of father, mother or child. This

curriculum is mixed, classic and vocational, without regard to the plans of the child's future vocation. If, perchance, the parent should desire to eliminate some study as unnecessary to his future as wood-turning is to a lawyer, or a socialistic subject taught by a communistic teacher, the parent is dictatorially told that the curriculum will have to be followed and if the issue is pressed, it is adroitly intimated that the child will be penalized when report time comes. Then after the fixed curriculum has been successfully passed and the child makes application for entrance into a college, he frequently finds he is lacking in some credit here or there, all because of the fact that he and his parent, knowing what he is preparing for, is not consulted or is dictatorially overruled in the selection of his preparatory studies.

It therefore seems, if we are to return to the Jeffersonian principles of democracy in our school system and follow the ideals of the founders of America, it should begin with Dr. Hall and his department. Eliminate the autocratic manner of the school department, have more flexible curriculums, listen to and discuss with the parent and the child the preparations for his future, purge the school of socialistic text books and communistic teachers, segregate classic and vocational studies into separate schools and then there will be no need of such fears as were expressed by Dr. Hall to the now helpless and dictatorially overruled parents.

HITS-ERRORS-NO RUNS

Every so often there are prolific rumors that gambling, in some form or other, is being conducted within the confines of Princess Anne County. Whenever these rumors get too prolific, it seems necessary to whitewash the County of such scurrilous allegations.

Various methods of white washing have been adopted. Sometimes raids are conducted, which result in the finding of no evidence, even in known establishments. If perchance evidence is found, it has resulted in a small fine and the confiscation of the paraphernalia which has been returned to its owner later.

Another method pursued, has been to have a grand jury investigation, at which no evidence is produced and this body, of course, under these circumstances has to report no gambling nor slot-machines in operation, as occurred in the most recent investigation.

Then, if the grand jury does make an affirmative report and the matter comes before the Court, it has been dismissed by the Court, on the recommendations of the Commonwealth's Attorney, on the grounds of insufficient evidence or some technicality. If there is gambling in the County, it should be stopped and the offenders punished, and cut out the sham efforts. If there is no gambling or no evidence of gambling, eliminate the investigations. They have, so far, brought on only bad publicity for the Community. A net result of an occasional hit, several errors, and no runs.

"RELICS OF THE SEA"

One of our contemporaries, The Portsmouth Star, has graciously come to our aid in a plea for the preservation of the "Dictators" figurhead, and some technically, by adding to the plea, the history of this lone sentinel by the sea.

We reiterate our plea for preservation and now add to it, that a tablet embodying its history be placed at its base, in order that it may be passed on to posterity, along with its symbol.

Certainly the Town, some civic organization or the Society for the Preservation of Antiquities could and should come forward to save this landmark, so embedded in the hearts of old timers, so fascinating to new comers and such a novelty to visitors.

Help to preserve this lone sentinel, its history, to continue defying the sea it once proudly travelled—"This relic of the seas."

SPRING IS HERE

It is an old, old story but it's new once a year. Three words tell it—Spring is here.

One couldn't have told it by any change in the weather, up until the last few days, for since the official arrival of Spring, it has been cool, in fact cold.

enough to go around), a rusty mask and a once discarded ball. And within a few minutes, with childhood's glee and a beautiful lack of self-consciousness, they were noisily absorbed in the year's first baseball game.

The word travelled mysteriously through the town, and in a little while there were games in progress on many other vacant lots. The birds looked down from the budding branches of the trees, started at first by the noisy phenomenon, and then their song took on a richer, heartier note as they, too, recognized a harbinger of spring, as unfailing as their own nesting and the budding of the trees.

And John Doe passing by, his eyes and ears immediately attracted by the American nation's pastime, was quick to recognize the note of assurance in the birds' song. He, at once, threw out his chest, drew several deep breaths of the still wintry-flavored air, imagined an immediate rise in temperature and murmured: "By—gosh! Spring is here."

WATCH YOUR DOG

For some unknown reason there seems to be an epidemic of rabies in Norfolk. During the last two weeks, according to reports, some fifteen or more persons have been bitten. Equally as many dogs have been killed and many more held under observation. In an effort to check a further spread of the disease, a general quarantine has been placed on all dogs throughout the entire city.

As a result of this quarantine it is understood that many dogs have been brought into the County and to Virginia Beach for care until the quarantine has been lifted. In this manner, the disease may be brought into the County or it may break out as it did in Norfolk.

In any event, watch your dog, beware of strange dogs, guard your children and if perchance any one of your household should be bitten, see your doctor at once and report the matter to the game warden.

Above all watch your dog, for it is said, by reliable medical authorities, that the disease may be transmitted without a bite where close contact has been made with the infected.

"Napoleon, with more political and military genius than his little finger than the 'sawdust Caesar' of today have in their whole bodies, lasted about twenty years. When the first cracks appeared in the edifice of despotism which Napoleon had raised, the people from Spain to Russia rose to demolish that edifice and send its architect to die in exile on the barren island of St. Helena. Drunk with power which breeds ambition for more power, he had dared to challenge the historic process of the emergence of political, religious and economic liberty. For all his great gifts, he failed. And are we to believe that his feeble imitators, fighting with the noble weapons of purges, persecutions, confiscations, concentration camps and castor oil, will succeed where he failed? History's against the majestic march of history!"—Davis S. Muzzey.

"Once bureaucratic regulations are established they are seldom if ever abandoned. What we must strive for therefore is wise and intelligent supervision which aids rather than hampers business. That should be a realizable goal, unless we are entering an era of political exploitation, whereby government is operated by and for the benefit of a vast party machine, rather than for the people and by the people."—Lewis H. Brown.

Readers Write

Virginia Beach, Va.
March 27, 1933

Editor,
Virginia Beach News,
Virginia Beach, Va.

Dear Sir:
Large oaks from little acorns grow. Many of the men who now fill our penal institutions, started while juveniles, leading the gang, taking delight in violating the law.

Virginia Beach is a small town. We have a small police force, but there is little excuse for permitting a few boys to damage property, break windows, street lights, and shoot rifles in the residential district. Shooting at ducks and geese on the waterfront is certainly a violation. These boys operate their school hours and at night. They should be arrested and their guns confiscated, it matters not whose sons they are.

CITIZEN.

Notes Taken From My Book Shelf

"AMERICAN ETIQUETTE AND RULES OF POLITENESS"

Last week I began a review of "American Etiquette and Rules of Politeness" as a contrast to the social and cultural life of the present day.

The chapters covered represented life as it should have been lived in the late Victorian era.

The chief factors—the value of politeness; father's important place as master of the household; and mother's influence over her little brood, presented subjects most enlightening and interesting.

Naturally, the child in the home would be the next topic under discussion. What a topic! In the days of spanking, parental correction, and parental fear there was such a thing as discipline. "A child should be seen and not heard" was accepted. Obedience without question was the rule of the day.

Step by step we "advanced" from those dark ages, and the child of today is allowed to run rampant over nerve-wrought parents, who when they can stand the strain no longer resort to specialists. These analyze the child after many visits and life histories return to the parents a typewritten report dealing with heredity, environment, diet, work habits, play habits, social attitudes etc.—etc.

The "style" until very recently was to allow darling Tommy to do as he pleased—break the furniture, have his tantrums, bully the family—The opinion was that correction or the word—"Don't," destroyed his initiative. His imagination, or his will power. A child to be pitied! Society made him a human laboratory for costly experiments.

But, according to current news spanking, in moderation, is again the fashion, and obedience is now assuming its proper place.

Few moderns the value of the old book sound. "The rod should not be spared altogether, but it should seldom be resorted to. Obedience you must have; if this is lacking, everything else will go wrong. Nothing has a greater tendency to bring a curse upon a family than insubordination and disobedience of children. The un-governed child will be the law-breaking man. Obedience to authority is one of the first laws of all government and social order. That parent, who turns out upon society an ungoverned and disobedient son or daughter, inflicts a public injury upon it. A great part of the lawlessness, which furnishes our jails and penitentiaries with occupation is due to bad home discipline."

As for Literature, for the young, those dear souls had too, their troubles regarding the books their children should read and deplored the habit of their offspring reading the "Police Gazette" and "Saturday Night." "There is no reason why every family should not take a good paper or two—say a religious paper and a newspaper—Be as careful of the books you read as the company you keep; for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as the latter."

The chapter closes with the following words of Chancellor Kent: "A parent who sends his son into the world without educating him in some art, science, profession, or business, does great injury to mankind as well as to his son and to his own family, for he defrauds the community of a useful citizen and bequeaths to it a nuisance."

So much for parents, home, and the child. Entrance into Society for those of the "horse and buggy" days presented many rules and regulations.

A word to the young man and his dress: "Clothing should not be flashy; that always betrays a coarse taste. Do not dress above your income. Wear only clothes that are paid for. Never envy the fop."

Now dressed to suit his station what was his demeanor? "Nothing indicates good breeding so much as deference to the aged. By all means avoid the habits of swearing, drinking, and card playing. In fact, never think of indulging in such things. The so-called smart man may laugh at you, but never mind that. When they are in rags, and homeless, you will have plenty and be respected."

standing in public places and offensively gazing at ladies as they pass."

Now the rule for ladies follows. "The true lady walks the streets unostentatiously and with becoming reserve. So long as she maintains this character she is sacred from insult even by the rudest. She appears unconscious of all sights and sounds which a lady ought not to perceive." Flirting is condemned as unladylike and an indication of low breeding.

The chapter "Riding and Driving" is most amusing to one living in this motor-mad world. "A gentleman should sit opposite a lady in a two-seated carriage unless invited to sit by her—No gentleman will smoke when driving with ladies—A gentleman should always wear gloves when driving with a lady—A young lady driving with a gentleman should resent (not expect) any undue approach to familiarity. Above all, she should avoid late hours—it is not prudent to drive later than nine o'clock—A gentleman will not ask a young lady to compromise herself by driving with him at an unseasonable hour."

Would you believe it—there is a word for "back-seat drivers." Interference with the driver implies a reproach which is very offensive. If you are in fear of danger resulting from his driving, you may suggest a change—apologizing therefore. Re-sign yourself to the driver's control, and be perfectly calm and self-possessed during the course of a drive."

—Augusta Burwell.

Poetry

SPRING SOUVENIRS

You came with spring's first lovely days,
I never shall forget
That perfect setting for romance—
Romance since turned regret.

We drove for miles on smooth highways,
Enjoyed a soft warm breeze,
While southland sun intensified
Bright shades of budding trees.

We left the highway on a trail
Past old homes, in seclusion,
Adorned by strands and clumps
Of gold—

Gay jonquils in profusion.

We loved; you left—perhaps forgot.
Now, jonquils moist with dew
Are golden dreams—subdued by tears:
Spring souvenirs of you!

—Lyla Myers.

DISASTER

Beyond the creek a quaking aspen stands
With head bowed low before the gusts of rain;
The clouds in mourning garments dye the sands,
And wings of bluebirds flash a deeper stain.
The silver downpour quickly brims the floods,
And passion is unleashed and running wild.
While rocks dislodge and fall with sickening thuds,
And trample on their path a little child.
The seething hordes of hell have all been freed,
And waiting mothers speak through pallid lips:
As nature concentrates upon her deed
Their houses ride the stream like paper ships.
Tomorrow's light will smile upon this place
Unmoved by muffled sob or tragic fate.

Mildred Henry.

—Wings.

WE'RE SO HIGH CLASS?

Though we have known her all our lives,
As we meet her today
Above our heads, because she's walked
A most disgraceful way

We pity her, for destiny
Gave her so little chance.
Her fall came through sheer innocence.

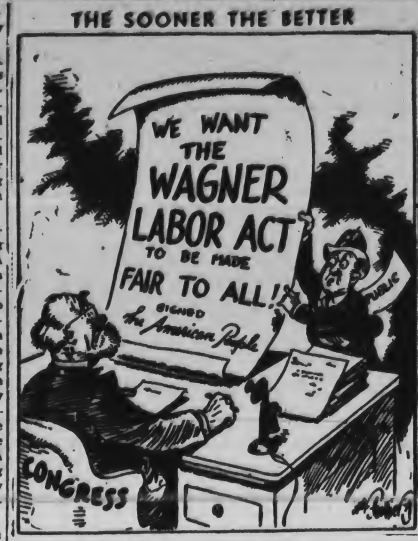
Like us, she sought romance.

Where we found love and happiness,
Mere passion and deceit
Were given her, because she loved
A liar—and a cheat.

High class, we don't dare speak to her
For fear somebody sees us!
Some man forgave one like her—once.

I think His name was Jesus.

—LYLA MYERS



As Others See It

UP TO GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

The Roosevelt administration, it seems, is making a determined effort to enlist the cooperation of business and industry in a joint attack upon unemployment which threatens to become a permanent status for many American citizens.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the effort succeeds and that private capital will once again promote development that will mean employment. It is impossible for the government, by itself, to promote complete prosperity without drastic changes in the capitalist system, as Americans understand it. Business must "play ball" in order that the game may continue and, regardless of reluctance to accept assurances from officials, must assume responsibility for making a major contribution to the national welfare.

Stringent regulations, provided by new laws, have irked business leaders and heavy taxes have deterred investors. The argument has been made that, if left alone, business would restore prosperity but this fails to explain the collapse that followed 1929 when present laws had not been enacted. Regardless of the past, business leaders might as well realize that regulations and taxes have come to stay and that the way to prevent new measures is to do something to make them unnecessary.

Whether one likes it, or not, the mass of the people, in almost every nation of the world, is dissatisfied. Something of a discontent with existing conditions is aflame everywhere. What has been, in the past, is not satisfactory and people, everywhere, are demanding more of the good things of life than ever before.

The wise man, whether he be statesman or business leader, recognizes the temper of the day, and does something about it. To sit idle and to do nothing is to invite trouble. The smart man, regardless of his function in government or in the field of economic life, will take steps to make his activity beneficial to those who support it and him. This is true, whether applied to governments or industries.

—Dare County Times.

VOTE BY UNFRANCHISED

Hats, and by that, of course, we mean the girls' hats, have created a good deal of comment lately most of it none too complimentary or respectful especially the remarks of men. So, one well-known millinery designer decided to find out what type of hat men prefer to see adorning the crowning glory of women. The jury was selected from among a group of leading representatives of the arts, the stage, the radio, literature, advertising and trade, the implication being that the men were to make their choices not on the basis of the standards of their professions but only on their predilections as husbands and admirers.

The mannequins displayed a score and more of hats—sailors, bretons, berets, wateaus, pigmies, romantic pictures, plain and swathed hats, bits of this and that. The jury of masculine judges of female taste in "head covering," if such it may be called, picked out of 24 hats there: a romantic model in pink straw with a wide undulating brim and

weighted down with white flowers; a small black and white concoction called chou-chou or ducky-darling, made of a black skull cap and a forward poised rosette-like cluster of coiled black ruffles, white-edged; and a tony turban in pale blue, with a redish flange like a cockscomb.

The first choice was interpreted as indicating the preference of men for the enchantment of youth, for feminine simplicity, the second, that men like artless and women who are coy and complicated and unpredictable; the third, that there is a male preference for extreme sophistication.

In other words, men, in matters of taste in women's garb, are at sea, as evidenced by the utter lack of unanimity in the voting. This gives the girls authority to go on as they please, in their selection of hats or any other article of decoration. A gratuitous authorization; however, for what husband is asked to help his wife pick out a hat?

Winchester Evening Star.

THOSE INCOME TAXES

The cat has been officially let out of the bag at last. In a number of editorials during the past two years we have pointed out that the taxes collected from employees and employers under Title VIII of the Social Security Law, were being spent every day for the ordinary purposes of government, instead of being put away as an insurance reserve to pay old age pensions. Thus they are nothing more or less than income taxes on everyone who works and payroll taxes on the employer.

Now comes the United States Treasury Department, in its instructions on how to fill out the regular income tax blanks, due on March 15th, and says that these taxes are INCOME TAXES. So the government now admits that what it is supposed to be collecting from us to hold us up as old age pensions when we reach the age of 65, is just another tax to help run the government. Of course the Social Security Board receives government bonds for this money, but as we have pointed out before this merely means that when we reach 65 and start drawing our old age pension, we will have to be taxed all over again, so that the government can pay it.

The only fair way to remedy this situation is to tax employees and employers just enough each year to take care of the old age pensions paid out that year. The present tax is taken from a percent of which is taken from the wages and salaries of everyone who works and one per cent of which is paid by each employer on his total payroll, would be sufficient to take care of old age pensions on a pay as you go basis for many years to come. There is now a bill in the Senate to keep the tax at 2 per cent and this should be passed at this session, because in 1940 the tax goes up to 3 percent, 1 1-2 per cent. on the employee and 1 1-2 per cent. on the employer. More income tax on those least able to pay it.

—Sussex Surry Dispatch.

NO MORE TAXES?

Pronouncements by Federal officials that business can be as

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Times for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Oak Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. N. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lilian Burley, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Kemansville Episcopal, Kempsville.—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist. (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 8 P. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church.—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanside. (Built 1154). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Cha'tly Methodist Church. Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Ninnes Methodist Church.—Francis Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Shana Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. R. T. U. P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two) sure it need have no fear of new taxes this year has given rise to some pertinent questions on this subject.

Businessmen are not alone in asking the questions either, for Congressmen are puzzled too. Also, it presents a neat jigsaw for the country as a whole because it raises the question of whether price tags are to be further inflated with hidden taxes.

The question quite naturally asked by the businessmen is found behind those two words "this year." The question: "But how about next year and the year after and so on?" After all, confidence for business to move forward is measured by industrial expansion and capital investment and it is based on an immediate future, but on a long range outlook. A businessman doesn't build a \$5,000,000 factory for one year's business.

Here is a puzzle for the Congressmen: In his January 5 message, the President asked for new taxes to raise \$422,000,000 for armament expansion and increased farm parity payments. Now the theme is "no more taxes" but the expansion program is still asked for.

If all this isn't enough to make the country puzzle conscious (or unconscious) there is still the question of what to do about the ever mounting National debt. It now stands at \$40,000,000,000. Congressmen and everybody else now there must be a day of reckoning when that debt must be paid. The question is: "When will that day come?"

—Virginia Gazette.

THE IRONY OF IT?

The very backbone of Americanism is the inalienable right of self-expression of the individual—the citizen's right to free speech. Under other "isms" there is no such right. In fact, in foreign lands where Communism, Fascism or Nazism have replaced other forms of government, free speech has been the first right taken from the citizen.

It is ironic, then, that in America's largest city recently members of an organization advocating Nazism for the United States should exercise this right of free speech to agitate an overthrow of the Constitutional right that makes that speech free and uncensored. And to see to it that this organization was not molested in its exercise of that right, 1,500 policemen guarded the meeting against any interference.

That is the American way. Picture a meeting in one of the dictator countries (if your imagination will stretch that far) with speakers extolling the virtues and benefits of Americanism! No doubt the 1,500 policemen would appear—but for a different purpose. The best that the participants could expect would be imprisonment, and the leaders would indeed be fortunate to escape a firing squad.

That is the un-American way. —Virginia Gazette.

FOURTH COURT APPOINTMENT

From the political standpoint, President Roosevelt's appointment of William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was eminently sound. Although nominated from the State of Connecticut, his residence for some years while holding a law professorship at Yale, Mr. Douglas was born in Minnesota and was reared on the West Coast. His Western background should be enough to silence the proponents of strict geographical allotment of judiciary appointments. Mr. Douglas' achievements on Wall Street will make him acceptable both to rabid foes of high finance and to

Kempsville Baptist Church. S. Russell Goodman, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Walter Shelton, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

those who see that there was genuine need for correction of some abuses while preserving the stock market's privilege of doing business in a legitimate way and with speculative practices curbed only in so far as those practices might injure the public. As the third chairman of the Commission, Douglas displayed legal acumen, business knowledge and common sense. His knowledge of administrative law is probably second only to that of Frankfurter. Naming of Douglas would appear to be a good appointment, therefore, on other tests than purely political standards.

The appointment is President Roosevelt's fourth since August, 1937, when Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama was named to succeed Justice Van Devanter, who resigned. Solicitor General Reed was appointed in January, 1938, to succeed Justice Sutherland, who resigned. Both of these vacancies may be said to have occurred because of the proposed Supreme Court bill of 1937, which although defeated, exerted powerful psychological pressure on the Court. Roosevelt's proposal to appoint an additional justice for each justice 70 years old remaining on the Court proved both embarrassing and repugnant to Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland, who stepped down from the bench in protest. Both the appointment of Frankfurter, who filled the vacancy left by the death of Justice Cardozo and of Mr. Douglas, who fills the seat left empty by retirement of Justice Brandeis, amount to swapping "liberals."

Within two years after the defeat of his Court plan, which aimed to supplant older conservative members of the Court with younger men of New Deal leanings, the President has been able to name almost half of the Court's membership, with the possibility of more vacancies before his second term expires. The N. R. A., which a Court of another composition declared invalid, has returned partially as the Fair Labor Standards Act. TVA has been declared constitutional with reference to all its activities. The only major administrative wound still unhealed by friendly Court interpretation is the invalidation of the processing tax as an instrument of compulsion in crop control. The stage is set for removal of this hurdle should the administration decide to finance another crop control program in such a fashion. However, considering the fine training in crop diversification and soil conservation afforded through the present method of payments for soilconserving and soil-building practices, we are of the opinion that a return to processing taxes would constitute a less desirable means of financing agricultural control programs, which are apparently destined to remain a permanent practice in American agrarian economy.

—The Tidewater News

KEEP SCRATCHING

The National and international situations are changing so rapidly that it is difficult to form an opinion on one move before we find ourselves in another crisis. What it all means the average American is unable to determine. Nationally we have jumped from being bunched from one emergency to another since 1932 and seven years of it is about enough. We fear we are just beginning, for now we must go back and undo many things that have been done, keep the good and discard the bad. That will be the sobering up period and will last for many years to come.

On the international horizon we do not recall more crises than have been precipitated during the last three years. Germany, Italy and Japan each have grabbed a slice of territory. Each of them needed territory and we can't particularly criticize them for the ends they have obtained, even though we seriously disagree with the means. And now, what is next? Will Hitler continue his mad grab by bringing Rumania under his domination? Or will he delay long enough to solidify his position and allow European democracies time to cool down? Or will he gracefully turn the European scene over to Mussolini to make his threatened grab of French colonies? Much depends on England and it would seem that sentiment has greatly changed in that quarter, from a state of appeasement to one of virile measures. Dictators understand only one word and that is "force." When England and France present a program of force, then the bluffing will be over and a real showdown will come. When this will be no one knows?

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPE PICTURES



Small, pleasing bits of landscape usually make better pictures than open, distant views. Include a nearby object when possible.

LANDSCAPES are a source of excellent snapshots which will add appeal to any album, and they can be made easily with the simplest camera.

Many beginners try to include too much in their landscape pictures. A better method is to seek out small, pleasing bits—a single tree overhanging a brook, a quiet country road winding over a hilltop. The broad, open views which first attract our eyes are not as desirable, for picture purposes, as simple bits which can easily be "composed" into attractively arranged pictures. A good practice, in seeking landscape pictures, is to "frame" a scene with your hands while you study its picture possibilities. The camera lens has a narrower "angle of view" than our eyes—it does not take in as much territory—so this trick of "framing" helps us judge better what the camera will include.

While all of this is going on in Europe, Americans might profit by attending to their own affairs—nationally by building trade with nonbelligerent countries, and locally by developing their own trade territories. The average American spends too much time discussing European affairs and let's the various crises impress him too much. We have enough problems right here to solve, without spending time on the world situation. Direct your attention to your own affairs, take advantage of the opportunities at the very best job you can in your own business and for the development of your own community. Keep scratching in your own backyard. —The Farmville Herald.

"The New Deal audits itself with slogans rather than cash registers."—Herbert Hoover.

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qualifications may be added that fact that his father was a medical man in the Midlands during the period of which he writes and the more pertinent circumstance that the author himself studied medicine at Birmingham and practiced for a time before the War.

We see Dr. Bradley's life in retrospect as the old gentleman reminisces, on the last night in his surgery before selling his practice to a young doctor and retiring upon the meagre fruits of a half century of service. John Bradley was a Shropshire boy who after the early, accidental death of his irresponsible father was taken from school and apprenticed to a "bonesetter" dubbed "Doctor" by courtesy. When his mother had contracted a second impulsive marriage and disappeared, and when the medical charlatan had died leaving him some small means and a thorough knowledge of the bony structure of the human body, young Bradley went off to the leading hospital in the "Black Country" to study medicine. Here his closest friend among the students was a brilliant disciple of Pasteur and Lister, men whose innovations Bradley was unable to accept with unlimited enthusiasm, partly because of his own faulty education and in part because of his innate and honest conservatism. Resisting the temptation to become conspicuous as the qualified assistant to Dr. Jacob Medhurst, the nearest counterpart of a Harley Street specialist which the Midlands could offer, Dr. Bradley, after marrying Medhurst's niece, settled down in a small industrial town where he practiced for over fifty years.

He is an appealing figure, this Doctor Bradley: shy and inarticulate as a boy; handicapped throughout life by a faulty formal education; a person of integrity, but medically too conservative; a devoted soul spending himself without reserve for the plain people among whom he practiced; a pathetic figure, too, for perhaps it should have been within his power as a doctor to have averted the premature and tragic death of his wife and within his power also, as a medical

"Paint Styling" Of Interest To Home Painters

"Styling with paint," or the selecting of colors currently in demand and using them in painting a house in the current style, is a subject that should be of interest to all home owners who are contemplating Spring painting work.

The Council for Paint Styling has recently released its information on current style trends, derived from an analysis of the different exteriors and interiors which it has surveyed. Some suggested decorative notes on interior style trends include: (1) Plain one-tone walls are most popular. (2) One or two walls should be in a color different from the remaining walls. (3) Panels should be painted to match the style color. (4) Border spot stencils are increasing in use. (5) All-over patterns are occasionally used. (6) Vertical stripes are popular. (7) Horizontal stripes are next most popular.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration can be employed by home owners in financing painting, as well as other modernization work and repairs. Under this plan the money for the work is obtained from qualified lending institutions.

man and a more understanding father, to have averted the equally tragic death of his son.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

TAX REVISION vs. TAX REDUCTION
J. E. Jones

About the most ridiculous political information the American people have been asked to believe is "tax reduction." There isn't a member of either branch of the United States Congress but who knows that it is impossible to make tax revision to reduce the total amount of taxation. All the statements that the public is being fed on this subject do the certain fact that Congress and the Administration are trying to decide upon a readjustment of business taxes that will lighten the burden on small business without curtailing Federal revenue. Big business, industries and the rich face almost certain increased tax bills.

Any newspaper reader can figure it out for himself that the enlarged Government spending policy of the President and Congress will do several things—it will increase the national debt, increase the deficit and increase taxation.

Right this moment plans are being urged to increase the legal debt limit of the Nation beyond 45 billion dollars, and if Congress is too stubborn about that proposal the President still has authority under existing law to use emergency authorizations that remain in effect so that the Administration may issue bonds, greenbacks, or make loans to pick up a few needed billions of dollars.

Tax reduction is only a dream. Tax revision is another matter. It simply moves the load.

THE END OF A REPUBLIC

The Declaration of Independence of various groups of people in Central Europe was made in Washington during the closing days of the World War. Thomas G. Masaryk worked with a group of Woodrow Wilson's international brain-trusters in planning to establish an American style of Republic, and their efforts were so successful that the Paris Peace Conference confirmed the plan that President Wilson insisted upon.

The Czechoslovakia Republic was successful. It appeared to justify all the efforts that had been put back of the new Government by the Allies. A conglomeration of oppressed people flocked to the standard of the new Government and gave it their sympathetic support. One of Secretary of State Lansing's statements declared "the position of the United States to be that all branches of the Slav race should be completely free from German and Austrian rule." Thus Czechoslovakia became a Republic. That Republic was destroyed from within, as parts of the country deserted to the Swastika banner.

The bitter story is of recent date, and it is a story that is shameful in the records of even Europe. The Hitler bluff was accepted at the Munich Conference to save a world war. That action is still debated, and usually approved by the best informed of our public men.

The American-made Republic couldn't live through the European storm. So, about all that is to be done is to spread flower over the grave and ask God to bless and protect those people who have lost, for themselves and posterity, the blessings of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

BUSINESS WANTS TO BE CHUMMY

"Not until business again gets on its feet, functioning normally and confident of the future, will America be lifted out of the slough of depression," Congressman Louis Ludlow declared in fortifying his opinion that the situation is as "clear as a flag on a pikestaff," and that "business and industry are frozen with fear," and that "they need to be thawed out." Ludlow charges that business is using allies at the present time just because business wants to be chummy again with the Administration.

POLITICAL CHECKERS

Last Fall's elections shuffled up the two old political parties, and the new political baby of the LaFollettes and other ambitious minorities haven't been heard from since. But, in Washington, the New Deal, the stand-pat Democrats, the old-liners and the progressive Republicans are not competitors in the political checker-game.

Instead of plowing all his men down through the middle of the political checker-board the President divides his forces and is driving not only through the middle but on both sides of the board toward the double-corner and the king row.

It's a skillful, many-sided match, and those who have watched the plays for the last eight weeks are still wondering who will win this tournament that ends at election time in 1940.

THE RULE OF DEMOCRACY

According to the Constitution of the United States a democracy is "a more perfect union" to "secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

Democracy in government retains the supreme power of the people, and all the ideals of the system must result to the benefits and welfare of the community and state so governed.

The elasticity applied to our own accepted conception of democracy has been stretched to the limit in order to include not only some of the Old World democracies, but also for the purpose of blanketing parts of Pan-America in the new plans for "solidarity" and defense.

In connection with the above a few plain statements relating to recent events are to be considered.

On March 18, 1938, the Mexican Government, having seized the properties of 17 oil companies by methods that the wildest radicals would have denied as representing democratic government, put into operation the Cardenas Six-Year-Plan for the "Mexicanization of industry" and placed these British and American properties under the control of 18,000 Mexican oil workers. These workers were under the domination of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, a Russian-educated Mexican leader who was blessed by Trotsky. The influence of Toledano in Mexico rivals that of President Lazaro Cardenas, who won his spurs as a General in the Mexican army.

The effect of the Cardenas and Toledano program was what Secretary of State Hull called confiscation, but the term is made plainer by calling it by the more understandable name of robbery. So far as we know, nobody has ever suggested that the outrages in Mexico resembled democracy, or the acts of a Good Neighbor.

For a year the United States Government has suffered from this insult and has maintained all friendly relations with the Mexican Government.

There is one possible exception to the above statement that has already been published, which said that United States Ambassador Daniels—for some inexplicable reason—pigeon-holed a scathing protest from Secretary of State Hull. The belief prevails that this official communication from the head of our State Department is still in the files of the American Embassy in Mexico City.

The New York Times' correspondent this week reports that "political battles are beginning to boil ominously over the oil seizures" in Mexico City. Donald Richberg, representing the despoiled oil companies, has been holding conversations with the President of the Republic. But President Cardenas devoted most of his time in visiting the week's celebration of the first anniversary of the victory of Toledano in grabbing and keeping the foreign-owned oil properties.

It is perfectly plain that Mexico defies the rules of democracy. Therefore, it is up to the Washington Administration to straighten out the mess, or find a way to scratch that Republic off our list of "Good Neighbors."

New Bulletin Shows Growth Of Virginia Co-ops

The part played by Princess Anne County and adjoining counties in building a \$20,000,000 farmer-owned cooperative business in Virginia is interestingly told in a bulletin just issued by the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives.

"Farmer Co-ops in Virginia" reviews the progress made in agricultural cooperation in Virginia during the past 20 years and shows that the Old Dominion now has more than 240 farmers' marketing and purchasing associations and mutual companies.

The new survey was conducted by the Baltimore bank in cooperation with the Farm Credit Administration and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. It shows that the coops organized by Virginia farmers to secure more certain markets for crops and livestock, and buy quality supplies and services at a reasonable cost, have grown steadily since 1920 in spite of the depression, and for the most part are now in a stronger position today than at any time in their history.

Practically every major type of agricultural cooperative is found in the Old Dominion. There are 86 marketing associations. Altogether, they are finding markets for virtually all types of crops and livestock produced on Virginia farms. Farmers in the State also have 43 purchasing associations, through which they are buying feed, seed, fertilizers, gasoline, oil, and many other farm supplies. There are 40 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the State; and over 76 soil conservation associations, rural electrification cooperatives, and other associations organized for the purpose of assisting in farm production.

Approximately one-third of Virginia's 200,000 farmers are members of one or another of these organizations.

According to the bulletin from the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives, the business of farmers' associations in Virginia is not so large as in some States, but at present the rate of growth is faster than in the country as a whole.

Marketing Cooperatives
Oldest farmers' cooperative in the State is the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange. The exchange cooperatively sells over 35 percent of the shore's 10,000-carload crop of early potatoes—one-third of its tomatoes, half of its cabbage, and about three-fourths of its onions and strawberries.

Among the other fruit and vegetable associations in the State are the cooperative tomato-canning factories. These are operated by farmers in Louisa, Plaquemine, Essex, Montgomery, King George, Lancaster, and Floyd Counties.

During and since the depression, farmers in Caroline County, as well as Dinwiddie, Prince George, King, and Queen, and

several other counties have built storage houses for cooperatively curing and marketing their sweet potato crops.

In spite of the earlier failure of the old Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-op, farmers in the Virginia dark-fired tobacco belt have built a very successful cooperative Farmer-owned and farmer-controlled, the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers' Marketing Association operates in all of the 16 counties of the dark-fired area, providing storage space in warehouses at all the principal markets—Farmville, Lynchburg, Blackstone, Drakes Branch, and Bedford.

Cooperative milk producers' association operate in the Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, and Roanoke milksheds. Primarily bargaining associations, these co-ops act as agents for their farmer members, functioning in much the same manner as a broker.

In the milksheds of several Virginia cities, farmer-owned co-ops are delivering milk to the consumers' doorsteps. The Valley of Virginia Cooperative Milk Producers Association in Rockingham County provides Harrisonburg with most of its milk supply; has its own plant, pasteurizing and bottling equipment; and operates its own delivery trucks.

In Waynesboro, the Earl Dawn Cooperative Dairy distributes about 90 percent of the milk consumed in the city. The Colony Farms Cooperative Dairy is increasing its distribution of milk in the Newport News market and so is the Yoder Dairies in Norfolk. The latest corner in this field is the Nansemond Cooperative Dairy, which supplies about two-thirds of the milk consumed in Suffolk.

An increasing proportion of Virginia livestock is sold through cooperative channels, bringing Virginia farmers approximately \$2,000,000 annually.

Over half of this amount comes from the sale of livestock through cooperatives located outside the State, primarily the Eastern Livestock Cooperative Marketing Association in Baltimore.

Well over half a million dollars' worth of livestock is sold through a score of county shipping associations located in the valley and the southwestern part of the State. Associations having an annual business of from \$25,000 to \$100,000 or more, are located at Abingdon, Christiansburg, Draper, Lebanon, Lexington, Pearisburg, South Boston, Waynesboro, and other points.

Purchasing Cooperatives
In cooperative purchasing of farm supplies, Virginia leads all of the Southern States—ranks eleventh in the Nation.

Over two-thirds of all farm supplies bought cooperatively by Virginia farmers come from a large wholesale supply association known as Southern States Cooperative. Headquarters are in Richmond.

It started in 1920 when a group of about 100 farmers met in Richmond and organized their own

cooperative seed business with a capital of \$11,000. The prospects of the new organization were so limited that people in the seed trade freely predicted the organization would not last 6 months.

Southern States Cooperative is now doing a business of over \$10,000,000 a year in seed, feed, fertilizer and farm supplies. It has become one of the leading cooperative wholesalers in the eastern United States. Through its 30-odd retail cooperative service stores, 50 affiliated local cooperative and 700 approved dealers, Southern States' products are being serviced for about 100,000 patrons throughout Virginia and adjoining States.

Oldest purchasing association in Virginia is the Rockingham Cooperative Farm Bureau located at Harrisonburg. Organized in 1921, it has a business of approximately \$1,250,000 a year.

Oldest and most widespread cooperative activity among farmers in Virginia is that of the mutual fire insurance companies. There are at least 40 in the State.

A growing percentage of Virginia farmers are regularly employing cooperative facilities to meet their credit needs. Thirteen production credit associations serve the State. The first of these were set up in 1923. In the following 5 years, Virginia farmers used more than \$11,750,000 of production credit funds in their farming operations.

Virginia cooperatives have been aided materially by the organization in 1933 of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives, which is one of 12 such institutions operating in the United States under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration. The business of these banks is to make loans exclusively to farmers' cooperatives and mutual companies. In the 5 years after the banks for cooperatives were organized, the Baltimore institution loaned approximately \$12,000,000 to Virginia cooperatives. The amount of such loans outstanding in Virginia on September 30, 1938, aggregated about \$2,000,000, indicating to what extent funds were loaned, utilized, and repaid in financing the operations of Virginia's cooperative agricultural enterprises.

A BILLION DOLLARS HAS BEEN PAID TO THE NEEDY
About 2,500,000 men, women and children are being directly aided through monthly cash allowances, from Federal, State, and local public assistance funds. A total from all these sources of approximately one billion dollars has been paid to beneficiaries under the public assistance programs since the Social Security Act went into operation.

As the result of high finance many a man has fallen very low.

A 'Lung' In Time

Lord Nuffield, the millionaire British motorcar manufacturer, is reported to have set aside a portion of his huge factory at Cowley for the manufacture of "iron lungs." Profit is no part of his aim. In fact, his announced purpose is to present the machines to hospitals without cost. He hopes to make it possible for every hospital in the British Empire to have at least one of these strange but important lifesaving devices. Only a small percentage of hospitals now have them.

The first use of the iron lung on a human being was made in Boston in 1929. It saved the life of a young college man who was the victim of infantile paralysis. The exact number of lives saved since then by its use is not known, but it must be well above 1,000. The number of lives lost during those ten years because there was no iron lung available where it was needed is estimated to be many times 1,000.

An iron lung is a fairly costly piece of equipment. Prices vary, but it is said that the average price of the 5,000 which are to be made by Lord Nuffield under mass-production conditions will probably be about \$500. Many hospitals with limited budgets cannot afford to pay the price.

Not many individuals could afford the price either. But there's a way around that obstruction. In many cities, civic organizations and service clubs have either bought an iron lung outright and presented it to the local hospital, or have started a community movement for such a purchase.

Now the iron lung at your hospital—if it has one—probably stands idle most of the time. Usually it is just waiting. When it escapes first came into use, an old school-board member said to the principal who demanded one for his building, "We don't need one. We ain't had a fire in the school-house for 25 years." One could dispute the need for an iron lung in about the same way, but no one would—where the need for one visited his neighbor's family... or his own.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBERS

Anyone employed under a name other than his legal name may obtain a social security account number in the name under which he works; but in doing so he should also advise the Social Security Board of his legal name. His social security account will be set up under the name by which he is employed and his wages will be credited to this account. By furnishing the Board information concerning his legal name, it will be possible to avoid any confusion which might result at a later date.

Fired First Shot

A German launch, with a cutter in tow, was spending across the harbor of Guam on the fatal morning of April 6, 1947, the day that America entered the World War. Out on the bay lay the interned warship *Coronado*, its Teutonic crew unaware that President Wilson had just signed the war resolution.

Suddenly a shot whistled across the bow of the launch, followed by two others. The first shot was fired by Corporal Michael Chockie, one of a party of fifteen U. S. Marines, commanded by Lieutenant W. A. Hall, of the Navy. Every seafaring man understands this manifest command to "heave ho." The enemy launch immediately surrendered.

Meanwhile the Governor of Guam had sent his aide in a barge to the interned *Coronado*, demanding her surrender. He was complying with orders received from the Navy Department at Washington, when word of her entry into the war had been flashed to the faraway naval station in the Pacific.

Soon the aide boarded the warship and informed her captain of the surrender order. But the Germans had anticipated his errand, and the Americans scarcely had time to leave the vessel before it was blown up by its own crew. For the next half-hour small boats in the harbor were picking up survivors.

More than six months later, on October 23, the men of Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, First Division, hauled a gun up on the firing line near Bathelmont, and sent a shell screaming in the general direction of the German lines. It was America's first hostile shot in France.

But the bullet that Corporal Chockie, of the U. S. Marines, fired across the bow of the German launch at the isolated naval station in the Pacific on April 6, was America's first shot in the World War.

Question: How can I keep my window sills from being stained by the screens?

Answer: Paint the sills with pure white lead paint which does not react with the material that causes the stain.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

PROPERTY REPAIRS THAT BRING PROFITABLE RETURNS

Pre-season repairs, alterations and improvements to hotels, cottages and homes in the Virginia Beach area will soon be under way, and many owners will finance the cost of the work with F.H.A. Loans at "Commerce." This convenient method of borrowing to put property in prime condition at Virginia Beach, as well as in Norfolk, provides immediate cash and permits you to repay the loan on a monthly basis out of income.

Whether you occupy your property yourself, or make it available to summer visitors who come to Virginia Beach in larger numbers every year, a "Commerce" loan can help you make it more livable and more valuable.

Obtain the details now from our Installment Loan Department. Then, when you decide to go ahead with your improvements, you will have complete information readily at hand.

Winder R. Harris speaks on "High Spots of the Week's News," each Sunday evening at 6:30; Station WTAR, Norfolk.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Main Street at Atlantic

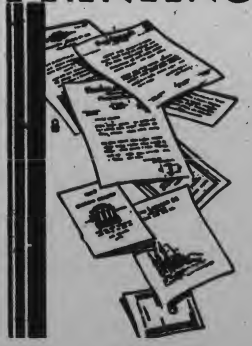
Midtown at Granby and Bate
Church Street at Freemason

Hampton Boulevard at 39th Street
Virginia Beach on Atlantic Avenue



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Princess Anne Press, Inc.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street

Virginia Beach

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

The town council held a special meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of hearing a proposal from certain parties said to be interested in securing a franchise to furnish fuel gas for the town of Virginia Beach.

The Baydash Corporation of Norfolk has purchased from Mrs. Nicka Siegal of Mount Vernon, New York, the property located on the northwest corner of 29th Street and Atlantic Boulevard. The purchaser plans immediate improvement of the property by the erection of a two-story building. Construction is expected to begin within the next few weeks and the building will be ready for occupancy about June 15. The approximate cost of the building, which will be brick, will be \$15,000.

Virginia Beach has had a busy week preparing for its second annual Easter parade on the Ocean Promenade. The custom which was first inaugurated last season when ten thousand Easter visitors filled the two mile walkway from end to end, will be held on an even larger scale this year.

Virginia Beach Personals

Mrs. J. A. Callenbach left Saturday for Philadelphia to spend a few days before going to State College, Pa., to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Callenbach.

Custis Garrison has returned from a trip to New York. William Patton, who has been spending the winter in Richmond, has returned to his cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Skinner of New York, have taken the Powers cottage in Sea Pines for July and August.

Cornelius de Witt is spending some time in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barco, Jr., and little son, Albert L. Barco 3rd, and Mrs. M. W. Eckhart, of Huntington, W. Va., will arrive next Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barco on 26th Street.

The School Board of Princess Anne County met Wednesday morning at the Court House. At this meeting R. J. Johnson was formally elected school superintendent of the county by a unanimous vote. Mr. Johnson has been previously selected by the board for the position and the ballot Wednesday makes this choice official.

The Linkhorn Boat Club at its annual meeting held Monday night at the Pine Tree Inn elected officers for the year and made extensive plans for the coming season.

The Virginia Beach Mosquito Control Committee, headed by Mrs. J. S. Barron of the Woman's Municipal League, this week mailed letters to all Virginia Beach property owners and interested citizens requesting subscriptions to the mosquito fund for the coming season.

The town of Virginia Beach received its annual cleaning last Wednesday when a party of nearly a hundred workers armed with rakes and shovels swept it from one end to the other. Several hundred loads of rubbish of all descriptions were collected, a number of vacant lots burned and back yards thoroughly raked.

G. Walter Mapp, of Accomac County, is the third candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, according to an announcement made in Richmond last Saturday afternoon.

"Somebody dies of tuberculosis practically every month in the year in Princess Anne County, and the death rate from this cause is higher than for Virginia as a whole," stated Miss Ruth Caahon, who is Field Worker for the Virginia Tuberculosis Association in this district.

"A fellow has to be a con-tor-nist to get on these days," says a philosopher. "First he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and have both feet on the ground."

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell us what is meant by nutritious food?"

"Yes'm," said Tommy, "it's food what ain't got no taste to it."

Colonel James Mann Presents Virginia State Chamber With Famous Photographs

The most historic set of photographic negatives in Virginia, made late in the nineteenth century by Virginia's most famous photographer, Harry Mann, of Norfolk, this week were presented to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce by Colonel James Mann, who inherited his estate. They represent the finest in original collection the most extensive set of material on Virginia historic homes, portraits, shrines, monuments and scenic beauty to be found in the state. Harry Mann was commissioned by the Jamestown Exposition to photograph Virginia attractions of the period.

The collection has been in the care of G. L. Hall, of Norfolk, the president of the Tidewater Automobile Association, for many years. Its several thousand heavy glass plates were never equipped with an index or adequate filing equipment by Mr. Mann, and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, in offering Mr. Mann a permanent home for the collection, faces a considerable task in indexing and preserving the ancient plates. Time has taken a heavy toll on the original set of negatives, many having been broken or deteriorated during the years beyond the point of future usefulness.

Under the agreement entered into by Mr. Mann and Major Raymond Bottom, of Newport News, the president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the collection will be made available for the use of historians or those who desire to use prints from it for advertising Virginia, or book illustrations.

The original Mann collection, according to the records of the Jamestown Exposition, as unearthed by the State Chamber, included sets of negatives on Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Newport News, Old Point Comfort and Hampton, Fredericksburg, Dismal Swamp, Colonial churches, communion services of all historic churches in Virginia, famous Virginia portraits and paintings, old Virginia mansions, monuments, statuary, busts, historic buildings, negro scenes and a set of material on the Jamestown Exposition.

Most famous of the works of Harry Mann are his exquisite pictures of the sand dunes in the Cape Henry region, which have been reproduced in publications in virtually every civilized country in the world. The Mann collection will be filed separately from the collection of more than 20,000 modern views of Virginia made by the staff photographers of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and used constantly over the last fifteen years in advertising Virginia. Major Bottom said today that the State Chamber's photographic work has been one of the most outstanding achievements of the organization and has formed the basis for state advertising and publicity for more than a decade, not only by the State Chamber but by many other agencies in Virginia who procure prints from the State Chamber to aid them in their advertising work. The State Chamber will add from time to time other outstanding collections of old negatives of historic and advertising worth to the state, insuring a perpetual home and care to such collections, provided that they are made generally available to the public in advertising Virginia.

Tract Must Meet Existing Market

The ultimate success of a real estate development depends upon its ability to meet an existing market. This pointing out that a well-conceived subdivision is located, planned, and developed to attract definite purchasers.

Eight points should be given careful consideration when a subdivision project is contemplated. These are: (1) Location, (2) character of the neighborhood, (3) design, (4) availability of utilities, (5) type of houses, (6) marketability, (7) zoning restrictions, (8) technical service.

In planning a residential community, the requirements of good and convenient living must be kept within the buying power of those to be housed, and the property must be marketed in a manner that will bring safe and steady return on the money invested.

N. And W. Railroad Veterans To Meet

The eighth annual meeting of the Norfolk and Western Veterans Association will be held in Roanoke on Saturday, May 13, it was announced today following a meeting here of the association's executive committee. The annual meeting is expected to be attended by approximately 2,000 veterans from over the entire system. Last year's convention, which was held in Roanoke, drew about 1,700 of the railroaders.

Members of the committee who met in Roanoke on Tuesday were: R. P. Phenix, of Roanoke, passenger conductor, Norfolk Division, president of the association; S. S. Mastin, of Bluefield, W. Va., retired road foreman of engines, Pocahontas Division, fire vice-president; Col. I. B. Wells, of Abingdon, Va., agent, second vice-president; Floyd E. Chabot, of Roanoke, assistant editor of the Norfolk and Western Magazine, secretary-treasurer; and councilor J. W. Kerlin, retired machinist, T. H. Elliott, chief caller, N. E. Via, passenger brakeman, Shenandoah Division, all of Roanoke; and Chas. L. Little, of Columbus, Ohio, passenger engineer, Scioto Division.

The program for the annual meeting, to be announced later, will be worked out by a committee composed of Messrs. Phenix, Chabot, Kerlin, Elliott and Via.

Subscribe to the News.

Tris Speaker Sees Sandlot Baseball As Check To Crime

As sandlot baseball increases in a community, its juvenile crime rate decreases, says Tris Speaker, former big-league player.

The man regarded by many as baseball's greatest outfielder now gives much of his time to spreading interest in the national pastime by teaching schoolboys its fundamentals. With Lew Fonseca, former White Sox star, and other players he has conducted baseball schools in Chicago, Boston, and other cities—and few of the lads ever cut classes.

"Nobody, of course, will ever be able to say just how much those boys learned from us about baseball," comments Speaker. "But this we do know: Their interest was stimulated to a high degree, and the police told us that juvenile delinquency decreased as much as 35 percent in some of the neighborhoods where we conducted our schools."

For further evidence of preventing crime through vacant lot ball games, Speaker cites his home city Cleveland, Ohio, where similar schools have been held. He reports that Elliot Ness, the city's safety director, once told him that if amateur baseball did not occupy such a large place in the thoughts and activities of Cleveland boys, the work of the police department would be tripled.

One of the easiest things in the world to find is an excuse.

Speaking As Man To Man

Edif Baggy Trousers—Baggy trousers are taboo for 1939. The well-dressed American must be neat about the feet, even in such informal spots as the clubhouse or the beach. Such is the latest dictum of men's fashion arbiters as set forth at the Southern resorts. Shocks now being introduced for next summer's northern wear are styled to give freedom to the body yet avoid any suggestion of slovenliness. Tailoring innovations for trousers include: more room at the knee and in the seat and a slight narrowing of the leg at the foot. This last feature tends to make the crease last longer thus eliminating bagginess.

Hosiery with a Kick—Wear your gridiron hero on your socks—that's the slogan of the football-wise collegian this season. Designers of men's hosiery have sprung a new one: socks with portraits of football players knitted into the fabric. There is a different figure to each foot, all properly emblazoned in college colors. It's a smart innovation, a bit on the English side; and it is selling well to the younger generation.

Personally, it is our idea that young people today are more promising than the young people of a generation ago, regardless of the criticism heaped upon them by the sour pussers.

Going By Car? Then Here Are Some Tips

Seen several million motorists will be off on automobile tours. But not all will have the good time they expect. Headaches, backaches, and grief await many of them. Many of these annoyances may be cut to a minimum by heeding a few commonsense rules. Here is a condensed list of his do's and don'ts for motorists:

1. Eat lightly while on a tour. Heavy eating causes drowsiness.
2. Stop now and then for a rest. Play catch or hang by your hands from a tree limb.
3. Take an emergency can of

sandoline. One and a half million motorists ran out of gas last year.

4. Avoid excessive drinking. If you must drive when flung out, reduce speed and use extra caution.
5. Take along duplicate car keys, but let someone besides the driver carry them.
6. Carry a tire pump. When driving on a hot day, check tire pressures.
7. Have a block of wood available for use under your jack on soft ground.

"Unless a man has been kicked around a little, you can't really depend upon him to amount to anything."

Phone 766 Cabins

"Pop" And "Mom" Lawrence

announce

Grand Opening

of their

RESTAURANT

on

Saturday

DELICIOUS MEALS AT ALL HOURS

WINE AND BEER

10th Street and Atlantic Avenue Va. Beach, Va.



The Railroads offer you a
60-Day "Grand Circle" Ticket
to both World's Fairs
for \$90!

This year, plan to see America from Border to Border and Coast to Coast!

THIS land you live in is full of wonders to thrill you. So let your imagination ramble when you plan a vacation this year.

Would you like to visit both World's Fairs?

Would you like to take a dip in the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans—or see rugged mountains snow-capped in July? Would you like to fish in a trout stream—or the Gulf Stream?

Would you like to tread in the East and South, ground hallowed by your nation's history—see the National Parks—retrace the trails of the covered wagon pioneers—or visit spots in the West, belonging to a civilization so old it has been forgotten?

Somewhere in this nine-thousand-mile swing around the country from border to border and coast to coast you can visit the most modern cities in the world and cities quaint with old world charm—watch the gleaming rails retreat behind you through majestic aisles of northern pines or miles of tropical trees bending under their burden of Spanish moss.

And you can do all these things on one flat rate "grand circle" railroad ticket, starting from your home town and bringing you back again—with stop-overs anywhere you wish—your own choice of routes—and 60 glorious days of opportunity to see America!

Travel by air-conditioned train today is so delightful that your vacation starts the moment you step aboard.

The cost? \$90 for a coach ticket—\$135 in Pullmans plus the cost of a berth. Special Pullman charges for the Grand Circle tour have also been established—\$45 for one or two passengers in a lower berth and proportionately low rates for other space.

It is truly the opportunity of a lifetime made possible by the coordination and cooperation of your railroads. Talk it over now with your local Norfolk and Western ticket agent, or write to E. L. Repass, general passenger agent, Roanoke, Virginia. They can tell you anything about this great travel bargain that you want to know.

Equal Opportunity For All!

On every hand you see evidence that the American railroads deliver the finest transportation service in the world—a service essential to the daily lives of everybody. And everybody—the farmer, businessman, worker, alike—is affected directly or indirectly by railroad depression or prosperity. Railroads need, and ask, no more than an opportunity to earn a living under rules, regulations and conditions which give them an opportunity to meet competition on equal terms. This is the purpose of the proposed Transportation Act 1939 now being considered by Congress.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Duehrsen who have been making their home in Norfolk will arrive the first week in April to occupy the home of Mrs. E. L. Leonard on Pinewood road which they have recently purchased.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal and Miss Ann Everett, who have been spending several days with Mrs. McNeal's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips at Harvelville, S. C., and visiting the azalea gardens returned to their homes Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Blow will return next week to the Beach after spending several months in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Col. and Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson and their two sons, E. Griffith Dodson, Jr., and Robert Dodson, will leave today for their home in Richmond after occupying their cottage in Cavalier Shores for several days.

Mrs. M. S. Wilcox, who has been occupying a cottage on 3504 Atlantic avenue has moved to her cottage on Ocean avenue, Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Homer, of West Townsend, Mass., will return home this week after occupying the Derriksen cottage on Pochontas drive for a month.

Mrs. E. B. Treat and her grandson, Kingsley Jarvis, of Scranton, Penn., will arrive today to spend several days at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Jack Sawyer, a student at Duke University arrived Friday to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Sawyer on 35th street.

Comdr. and Mrs. Stuart O. Greig and two daughters, who have been spending the winter at the Dodson Cottage, will leave Saturday to spend the spring and summer at their home at Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Milnor Ashburn has arrived from Randolph-Macon Woman's College to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn on 19th street. Miss Ashburn was accompanied by Miss Helen de Montel, of Texas, also a student at Randolph-Macon who will be her guest.

Miss Helen Coleman, of Alexandria, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Priscilla Ballard on 28th street for a few days, is spending this week with Miss Margaret Everett in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Philip St. George Cooke, of Richmond, has arrived to occupy the cottage on 54th street. Mrs. Cooke will have as her guest, Mrs. Charles Webber, of Richmond.

Mrs. Robert Ballio and her son, Robert Ballio, Jr., are spending several days in Norfolk as the guests of Mrs. Ballio's parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Butler. Mr. Ballio is spending several days in New Jersey.

Miss Jean Trant, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trant on 121st Street, has returned to Sweet Briar College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Jr. and their son, Richard Jones, 3rd, have moved to the Wilcox cottage in Sea Pines, which they have recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gerard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne on 25th street, have returned to their home in Durham, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Swann, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Marston in Philadelphia, has returned to her home on Pacific avenue.

Miss Anne Gresham will spend this weekend in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hayes.

Miss Martha Dunn, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn on Arctic avenue, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Scully and their little son, who have been occupying an apartment in the Beachome for a month, will leave Saturday for their home in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Andrew Gustafson, who has been spending several weeks at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., has returned to his home on 36th Street.

Mrs. Alfred Van Patten, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne on 25th street, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, who are occupying an apartment in Roland Court, will move April 1st to a cottage on 21st street.

Mrs. Edgar Trant, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Bruce in Elmira, N. Y., has returned to her home on 121st street.

Frank Netherwood, who has been spending the spring vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Francis Bowne in Cavalier Shores, has returned to Augusta Military Academy.

Mrs. May M. Foster has arrived from Richmond to spend the spring season with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West on 54th street.

Paul D. Moore, a student at Staunton Military School, is spending the spring holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sylvester Moore in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. G. Ruhland Rebmam, Jr., and two children, Anne and Beverly, of Philadelphia, are occupying the Baldwin cottage for ten days.

Mrs. Henry Whitehurst and his daughter, Miss Harriett Whitehurst of Washington, D. C., are visiting friends in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. C. Yager of Aberdeen, Md., is visiting Miss Alice Rice at her home on Holly Road.

John Grow, who has been spending the spring holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grow at Bay Colony, has returned to Augusta Military Academy.

Miss Mildred Taylor will return to Lynchburg on Sunday to resume her studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Haul in Linkhorn Park.

Misses Lillian Ashley, Helen William Mary Pritchard and Lucille Clark spent the weekend in Richmond as the guests of Miss Ashley's sister, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker. They attended the opera "Aida" on Saturday night.

Mrs. H. H. Houston and sons, Eddie and Porter, Carlton Etheridge, all from Pageland, S. C., and Miss Dorothy Patterson of Kings Mountain, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Etheridge at their home in Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond Dean and family, who have been spending several months in the flower cottage in Cavalier Shores, will leave Saturday for their home in Chicago.

Sorority Breakfast
The Chi Sigma Sorority entertained at breakfast last Saturday morning at The Pochontas. Those present were Misses Neil

DOODY SPRING BONNETS

By HELEN E. HOLME

If you're swept by a patriotic urge as most of us are these days, you can go so far as to inspect your new Spring felt to make sure that you're buying a strictly American made hat. You'll find any foreign markings stamped on the body of the hat itself for it's required by law.

And speaking of Spring and Easter bonnets, here are several very flattering "withoutes" you'll want to consider when replenishing your hat wardrobe.

Shift saloon brim felts are being shown with a variety of crowns from the flat pan-cake to the high conical position crown shown here with its wide Roman striped band and veil. This model is sometimes trimmed with huge, bright flowers in front and may be draped around the crown or drawn tightly over the face.

Veils are more fashionable than ever this Spring and are combined with every conceivable trimming... with flowers, birds, fruit, fancy ribbon bands and bows. Lace edged or trimming will also be seen on many hats and looks especially well with the new frilly shirtings and waists.

In keeping with girlish pleated skirts and short dresses, off-the-face felt hats or bonnets carry out the youthful mode.

They're the newest silhouettes and also come with quite wide brims which provide a flattering frame for your face and hair. You who love the casual felts with swaggy brims—so flattering to us all—will be glad to know that they have been newly designed and are as important as ever. Brims are wider and crowns are high and manipulated with trimming of straw braid, wool embroidery, or contrasting brightly colored ribbons. These classic felts are a little dressier this Spring and very important in pastel shades... to be worn with gay prints as well as with suits and for spectator sports wear.

Oceana News And Social Happenings

Miss Betty Capps will spend this weekend in Norfolk as the guest of Miss Annetta Treffy.

Mrs. Thomas Adams continues ill at her home.

Mrs. Ona Parker and her son, M. W. Parker have returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Capps spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Irrving Upson is confined to his home with the mumps.

Henry Woodhouse is improving from a recent illness.

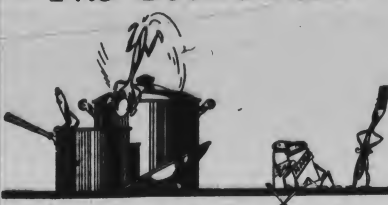
Miss Betty Capps had as her guests last weekend Misses Annetta Treffy, Mary Payne Jett and Janice Noy, all of Norfolk.

Groom: "Dear, do you think you can cook as mother used to?"
Bride: "Certainly I can cook as mother used to; the question is whether or not you can stand indigestion as father used to do."

Girl Aspirant (at audition): "Of course, you must understand that my voice is not very high."
Producer: "That's all right—neither is the salary."

Grimes, Jappy Johnson, Ruth Fisher, Ann Dickson, Dent Cole, Mary Ellen Cole, Eleanor Woodhouse, Ellen Boush, Frances Booker, Martha Woodhouse, Nell Webb, Betty Dodson, Lucille Clark, Carol Dail, Nancy Fisher, Edna Stanley, Emmy Lou Kyle, Margaret Love Smith, Connie Crockett, Anne Hilliard and Bookie Clark.

The Cook's Nook



HERE ARE WORTHY MEAL-DEFENDERS OF YOUR LENTEN MENU RESTRICTIONS:

Fare, Fast and Fortly—Again.

Not something you will merely tolerate for the 40 days, but something so good you are willing to eat it on any one of the 365 days of the year—that's the ideal for Lenten specialties!

Fish, eggs, cheese, rice, macaroni, and beans—these are the old Lenten standbys, as familiar as the pattern of your chinaware. But do you forget to remember also: cereals, nuts, the carbohydrates, fruit? They are worthy meal defenders of Lenten restrictions—and they combine with the old standbys to result in something different.

Take nuts, for instance: there's plenty of real nourishment in Brazil nuts—rich and meaty with savory oil content and plenty of protein, they add vitamin A and B as well as character to Lenten dishes. Cereals may leave the breakfast table to emerge as an honest-to-goodness main course—a bran muffin and a glass of milk makes a good lunch, for instance. Carbohydrates as everybody knows, provides bodily fuel, so plenty of sugar, preferably in the form of easily-assimilated dextrose, should form a part of every menu.

Fruits are always to the fore during March, because of their "protective value." The vitamin C in citrus fruits is the old cold-fighter from Florida ready to combat Springtime sniffles. A best bet for Lent is the banana—which may now be the basis of any course from first to last. Bananas contain four valuable vitamins, A-B-C-G, and essential minerals. Their sturdy virtues rank them on the front row for Lent—so stock your fruit bowl and see how they combine with all manner of good things.

Borrow these ideas for Lent—and you'll never return them, but keep them for steady use!

Eggs Madrilene, Brazilian
Heat 2 cups tomato puree (canned) pour into 6 individual baking dishes. Break an egg into each. Sprinkle edges with ground Brazil nuts. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 10 minutes, until eggs are set.

Bananas Au Gratin
6 bananas, peeled
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt

Cheese Sauce

1 tablespoon bread or cracker crumbs

Place bananas (use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas) into baking pan. Brush well with butter and sprinkle with salt. Pour Cheese Sauce over bananas and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes, or until bananas are tender (easily pierced with a fork). Increase baking temperature during last few minutes broiler heat to brown crumbs. Serve very hot, 6 servings.

Cheese Sauce

1-2 tablespoons butter

1-2 tablespoons flour

3/4 cup milk

1-2 cups grated American cheese

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. 1 cup sauce.

Lentil Soup

1-2 cups lentils

2 quarts cold water

2 tablespoons white karo

3 tablespoons butter

1 medium-sized onion, minced

3 cups milk

Salt, pepper to taste

1-2 cup catsup

1-8 teaspoon soda

Wash lentils and soak overnight in water. Cook with the soup and browned onion. Add soda and simmer for about 2 1/2 hours. Rub through sieve, add milk and heat. Season to taste with salt, pepper and catsup.

Waffles Supreme

2 eggs

1-2 cups milk

3-4 cup all-bran

1 1/2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1-2 cup melted fat

Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks well; add milk and all-bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients to liquid mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled fat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron until no steam is visible. Yield: 7 waffles (6 1/2 inches in diameter).

Dutch Dish O'Vegetables

2 small onions, chopped

1 No. 2 can tomatoes

3 eggs, beaten

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Produced with the unstinted cooperation of the United States Navy, "Wings of the Navy," a picture which effectively dramatizes the thrilling story of naval aviation, opens here today for a two-day showing, with a cast headed by George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne and Frank McHugh. Aside from the thrilling and engrossing flying background the picture is marked by a human and moving story of brotherly affection and a charming romantic motif which for a time, however, threatens to shatter the bonds between the two brothers, played by Payne and Brent, for they both love the same girl, played by Olivia de Havilland.

The tense and thrilling story of Jane and John Mason, an average, modern-day couple, deeply in love but hounded by opposing economic conditions, is unfolded in the new film drama, "Made for Each Other," which has its premiere showing at the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3. Co-starred for the first time, as with a romantic team, Carole Lombard and James Stewart play principal roles.

"Nancy Drew—Reporter," second picture in the Warner Bros. series based upon the exploits of the resourceful and courageous heroine of Carolyn Keene's popular Nancy Drew stories, will be shown on the local screen Tuesday, April 4, with Bonita Granville, again playing the title role. "Frontiers of '49," Columbia's thrill-packed outdoor action

1-2 teaspoon phosphate baking powder
1-2 lb. cheese
Seasonings
Fry onions in butter, add tomatoes (strained). Let come to a boil then add grated cheese. After cheese has melted, add well-beaten eggs, baking powder and seasonings. Scramble these together and serve hot on slices of toast.

1-2 cup catsup

1-8 teaspoon soda

Wash lentils and soak overnight in water. Cook with the soup and browned onion. Add soda and simmer for about 2 1/2 hours. Rub through sieve, add milk and heat. Season to taste with salt, pepper and catsup.

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1-8 teaspoon soda

drama starring Wild Bill Elliott, will also be shown on Tuesday. Set in California of the colorful gold rush days, the film presents the star as an undercover cavalry officer who uproots the abuses of early, criminal government.

"Four Girls in White," a new drama glorifying the nursing profession, will be the attraction at the Bayne Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6. The four girls in white, of the title, are played by Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford and Mary Howard, with Alan Marshall playing the young doctor around whom much of the action centers. The story is that of four girls who enter upon a career for four singularly different reasons, only to find that service to humanity transcends any selfish purpose.

Hints For Home Owners

Entrance Light
A front-door or entrance light can repay the home owner in convenience many times more than the modest cost that goes with installing such a light.

Besides making it no longer necessary to grope blindly for the door or keyhole, the entrance light can be an attractive feature of the house. Inviting to visitors, entrance lights can turn a gloomy exterior into one of cheer.

Usually these lights are placed over the doorway or on the walls at each side of the door, and they should be controlled by a push-button located inside the house. Care should be taken in selecting the fixtures, for to fully serve their purpose they should be in harmony with the design of the home.

"Edison didn't have a phonograph or an electric light—Ford didn't have an automobile—The Wright Brothers didn't have an airplane—Who said you didn't have a chance?"—Forbes Magazine.



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1. FRESH ROASTED	2. FRESH GROUND
... We have a blend to suit your TASTE—a brand to fit your BUDGET !!!	
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Yellow Front, lb.	17c
Golden Blend, lb.	14c
Hotel and Restaurant Blend, lb.	17c
Pint Can 17c	
Fluffo Salad Oil, Quart Can	33c
Assorted 1-lb. Size Pender's Layer Cakes,	19c
Triple—Fresh 14-oz. loaf	
Brownie Boy Bread,	5c
2 1-lb. Packages	
Sunshine Krispy Crackers,	27c
Southern Manor	
PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	29c
Southern Manor	
FRUIT Cocktail 2 No. 1 Cans	25c
Southern Manor Shoe Peg	
CORN, No. 2 Can	9c
Southern Manor Tiny Lima	
BEANS, 2 No. 2 Cans	29c
Skinless	
Franks	15c lb.
Colonial Pure	
Cocoa	
2-lb. can	17c
PALMOLIVE soap 3 cakes	19c
Octagon Toilet Soap Cake	5c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle	19c
Quart Jar	
Salad Dressing, Mothers,	29c
Shredded Wheat 2 packages	23c
Small Prunes, 6 packages	25c
Fish Roe Gorton's 14-oz. can	15c

BAZAAR PREVIEW



CHIC, charming and commanding, truly a harbinger of Spring, is Charles Armon's creation of brown and white polka-dot silk crepe with quilted jacket in the March Harper's Bazaar. Here, the French poodle, has reason to look proud.

Front Garage Allows More Space For Garden Or Lawn

The modern home planner who does not wish to sacrifice a large section of his lawn for a driveway leading to a backyard garage will find reward for his action in the pleasure of owning a garden and the opportunity to enjoy outdoor living.

The detached garage situated at the rear of the building lot now belongs to a bygone day. Home owners are becoming more and more conscious of the benefits available in making the garage a part of the house itself.

Protected by Home Economy combines with general usefulness to make this the ideal location for a garage, it is said. As part of the house it is protected and kept warm, an advantage almost impossible to obtain if the garage is situated in some far corner of the lot. Aside from that, it is more readily accessible in bad weather.

Chief among the advantages of planning the garage as part of the house is in retaining the yards for lawn and garden space instead of giving them over for necessary driveways.

Driveways Costly Good driveways are expensive to build and costly to maintain, it is said. The small home of today can be made more attractive and livable through good landscaping and the employment of yard space to better advantage. The demands of a driveway frequently make it impossible to achieve the charm that a small garden can impart.

The entrance to the garage should be on the street side wherever possible.

In some subdivisions the alley idea still persists, and where this garage can be located close to and open onto the alley. Garages so located can have their paths leading to the house covered with a pergola or other garden features which will lend attractiveness to the rear-yard landscaping.

Builders Must Pay Attention To Community

The building industry should apply to the problem of creating attractive and lasting neighborhoods the same skill and ingenuity which it has displayed in attacking the problem of producing better small houses at a more reasonable cost.

Pointing to the fact that experience seems to prove that neigh-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. I have an old pine floor in my house, and in places it has cracked. I don't want to go to the expense at this time of having a new floor laid. What can I do?

A. You can fill the cracks with hardwood strips. If this is too much work, then a paste of sawdust and glue can be poured into them. It is unwise, no matter which method is employed, to do the work in damp weather.

Q. I have noticed that some of the water pipes are leaking in both the joints and the pipes themselves. Can this be repaired, and is it costly?

A. If the piping is exposed in the cellar, that part of the work will not be costly. It may be necessary to tear up some of the flooring in the upper floors, but even this will not be unreasonably expensive.

Q. What is considered the best height for display windows in a store?

A. That depends on the type of merchandise. When clothing, furniture, and plumbing and heating fixtures are shown the floor should be as low as possible. Hats, jewelry, and like articles should be shown at approximately table height.

Q. What is the best way to clean the limestone trim of a house?

A. See a building-material dealer. He should be able to supply you with some good acid-free preparation that will do the work without damaging the stone.

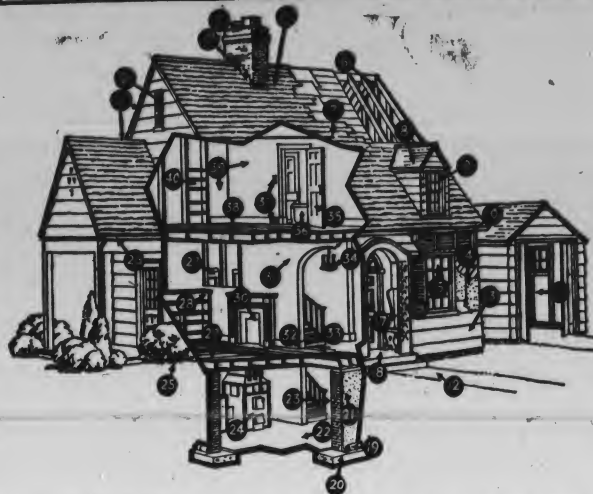
Q. Has the FHA any booklets giving plans and specifications for small houses? If so, where can I get them?

A. No; the FHA does not furnish plans or specifications. It is suggested that you consult an architect or a reliable plan agency and acquaint either of them with the type of house you want and the amount of money you can afford to spend. Then make your selection with their assistance and advice.

No employer is popular with a lazy and indifferent workman.

Neighborhoods fall to pieces long before the homes in them have outlived their usefulness, they declare that the problem at present is to discover the basic causes of decay and to eradicate them from neighborhoods created in the future.

Spring—The Time for Needed Home Repairs



Look over your property now! Prompt attention to repairs helps maintain the value of your home and prevents large "emergency" bills later on. Funds with which to repair, alter, or improve properties may be obtained from financial institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

The following numbers and list of items correspond to the numbers in the cross-section view of the home above: (1) exterior trim; (2) attic ventilation, attic room; (3) flashings; (4) chimney masonry, cap, etc.; (5) roof; (6) rafters, studding; (7) roof sheathing; (8) dormers; (9) weather-stripping; (10) bath; (11) garage, tool space, workshop, etc.; (12) walks and drives; (13) exterior walls; (14) sheathing and insulation; (15) window frames and sash; (16) blinds, shutters; (17) porch bench, transom, door columns, etc.; (18) steps, brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; (19) drain tile; (20) footing; (21) foundation walls; (22) basement floor; (23) recreation room, laundry, workshop, etc.; (24) heating plant; (25) grading and landscaping; (26) gutters, downspouts; (27) modern kitchen; (28) built-in bookshelves, cabinets, cupboards, etc.; (29) joists and subflooring; (30) fireplace, mantle, flue; (31) paint, wallpaper, interior decorations; (32) interior trim; (33) stairways, trends, rails, balusters, etc.; (34) electric fixtures; (35) doors, hardware; (36) plumbing and fixtures; (37) outlets and wiring; (38) flooring, finished lumber, tile, linoleum, etc.; (39) wallboard, plaster, etc.; (40) closet space, shelves, etc.

Warn Builders Of Commitment Value Promise

The Federal Housing Administration has cautioned builders against promising any definite amount of mortgage commitment on a given property unless a commitment has already been issued. In the small-home field it frequently happens that first contacts with prospective home purchasers under the Insured Mortgage System are established by builders or their agents.

FHA officials point out that a commitment to insure a certain amount of mortgage for a certain period on a comparable property does not mean that in the case in question an equal amount or term will be acceptable to the Federal Housing Administration. Examination for FHA standards sometimes finds that cases which appear identical to others do not appear identical to the FHA. Many factors of location, design, construction, and other features must enter into such decisions.

Garden Homes Avoid Crowding

Families Can Live in More Favorable Circumstances

The "garden home," built at low cost on a plot sufficiently large to permit part-time gardening, offers an attractive opportunity for families of modest means to live under more favorable circumstances than possible in congested areas of cities. Certain vital factors should be present to provide reasonable assurance that values of the garden homes will be preserved over a period of years.

Essential Factors Among the factors which are considered essential to the ultimate success of a garden-home development are: (1) A community should be developed. (2) The land must be inexpensive enough to permit developing the size of plot at a price within the means of the prospective owners and must have soil characteristics which will permit intensive cultivation. (3) An adequate pure-water supply must be available. Streets should be adequate to serve the community.

Location Important (4) It must be so located as to be accessible to well-diversified manufacturing and industrial areas capable of providing steady employment even though at reduced hours. (5) Transportation at a low cost should be available. (6) Schools, shopping, and recreational centers should be available within the tract or in the immediate vicinity. (7) Low taxes are essential, together with a likelihood that assessments will not be levied in the future. (8) The persons to whom such prop-

Warn Builders Of Commitment Value Promise

erties are sold must definitely possess the will and knowledge to maintain their properties. (9) A considered control of the land future subdivision of the plots should be provided or allowed for.

Modern House Plan Demands More Windows

Home Owners Carry Movement for Light Areas Into Modernization Field

The most pronounced movement of modern home design is toward larger light areas. The growing demand for more windows, manifest in new construction by the increasing popularity of modern-style architectural designs, is being carried into the modernization field by home owners, who find that larger glass areas bring life to a dull or slightly out-moded building.

Many Entrances The free entry of sun, light, and air into the home, from the attic to the basement, is being accomplished through the use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass. Orientation of the structure and proper orientation of the individual rooms to obtain maximum benefit from sunlight and exposure contribute to sustained marketability.

Objects for Consideration In rating homes for mortgage insurance under terms of the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration considers the following items: (1) The ratio of glass area to floor area; (2) Location of openings with respect to size and shape of room; (3) reduction in light due to obstructions such as other buildings and shaded porches; (4) orientation of the building upon the site; (5) cross ventilation in the individual rooms, particularly bedrooms; (6) double exposure in principal rooms; (7) natural light and ventilation of stairways, corridors, and halls; (8) mechanical ventilating equipment to remove odors from service areas; (9) proximity to lot lines and adjoining buildings; (10) relation of accessory buildings to principal structure.

Old homes which do not have enough natural light may be re-modeled to provide a more generous glass area.

The only reward many of us get from the service we render is the mere fact that we know our job has been well done.

APPLICATIONS MUST COME FROM LENDER

Only those applications which come through an approved mortgagee that has indicated its readiness to make the loan, subject to FHA insurance, are accepted by the Federal Housing Administration. Officials have pointed out.

This does not preclude, they explain, the discussion with builders and others who contemplate housing projects, either with reference to location, type of construction, plan, or design. While the FHA does not contemplate giving decisions without the filing of formal applications, it is frequently possible to avoid later complications arising from misunderstanding of requirements if such discussions are held. This, officials add, is particularly true in connection with the development of new locations or plans which in other ways are radical departures from established practices.

AIR CONDITIONING TERMS ARE ABUSED

Pointing out that the term "air-conditioning" has been abused, Federal Housing Administration officials report that the industry is attempting to clarify the real meaning of the term and to eliminate misleading claims.

Complete air-conditioning involves control over the following factors, according to the best authorities: (a) Air temperature, (b) air movement, (c) moisture content of the air, and (d) air purity with the elimination of odor, noise, and vibration.

Any equipment which does not provide for the control of the elements mentioned above cannot be considered complete air-conditioning, FHA officials point out. They say, however, that there are many types of equipment which perform part of these functions and which may be called "partial air-conditioners."

The home owner must be careful, FHA officials say, to weigh the true value of the equipment in terms of comfort and the actual cost, including first cost, operating cost, and depreciation. Only reliable engineers or manufacturers' representatives should be allowed to install and service such equipment.

At an evening party a lady said that she had had a quarrel with her husband, but had made it up again, and to commemorate the event had planted a sapling.

"There, you see," whispered the wife of a wealthy landowner to her husband, in a tone of reproach, "if we had done that, what a splendid avenue of trees we should have had by this time!"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

As another service to its readers, the Virginia Beach News from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security law. By special arrangement with Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at 222 Post Office Building, in Norfolk, the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others through the Virginia Beach News. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Virginia Beach News, Virginia Beach, Va. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.—Editor.

Question: I learned recently that over ten million dollars have been paid out already by the Government for old-age insurance, with about 235,000 people in the United States sharing the benefits. Who are these beneficiaries? Why are they getting old-age insurance payments now?

Answer: Two types of old-age insurance benefits are payable now. One is the death benefit which the Federal Government pays to a relative (or estate) of an insured worker who dies before receiving the benefits which have accrued to his social security account. The other type of lump-sum benefit now payable is for the insured worker who has reached the age of 65 since the first of January, 1937. This lump-sum payment is provided under the Social Security Act for a wage earner, who does not have a chance to qualify for the regular monthly retirement benefits.

Question: In case a man, who has just reached age 65, wishes to file claim for old-age insurance, would he have to quit his job in order to get his benefits?

Answer: No. He may file his claim for lump-sum benefits and receive the payment due him under old age insurance provisions of the Social Act without giving up his job. Monthly benefit payments, which began in 1942, will be paid to eligible workers who reach age 65 and retire from their regular jobs.

Question: What will it cost to

file a claim and about how much should the man get out of it, after the cost is paid?

Answer: It will cost nothing to file a claim. He will receive 3 1-2 percent of the total wages he was paid from the time he began working in a job covered by the Social Security Act until he attained age 65.

Question: Where should a person go to file claim for lump sum payment of old-age insurance?

Answer: To file a claim for old age insurance, the claimant should call at the Social Security Board field office, or simply write to the office, and ask for an application form.

Assistance in filling out the forms will be given to claimants in any field office of the Social Security Board. The Norfolk office is located at 222 Post Office Building.

Question: Where should a person go to file claim for unemployment compensation?

Answer: In Norfolk, a worker who has lost his job, and who is entitled to unemployment insurance, should go to the office of the Employment Service at 137 W. City Hall Avenue. There he will fill out an application for unemployment compensation and will also register for another job. Someone in that office will tell him just how to proceed.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

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"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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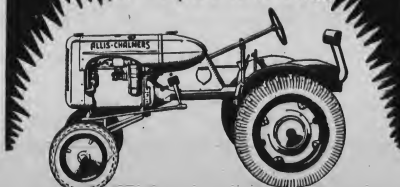
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Loan Associations Show Saving Gains

Terry Points To Increases of Local Association

The heavy volume of thrift funds pouring into insured savings and loan associations in Virginia during the first two months of 1939 resulted in a record total of savings invested in these institutions as of March 1. Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, said today. On that date such private investments aggregated \$14,672,000.

"Thrifty Virginia people certainly are taking advantage of the protection given their savings up to \$5,000 per investor in these insured institutions," Mr. Fallon said. "We are delighted with the reports from Virginia."

During February the 26 insured associations in that State reported 168 loans on homes for a total of \$383,640. These loans were made on the direct reduction plan, by which each monthly payment is applied to both principal and interest until the borrower owns his home free of debt. As of March 1, such direct reduction loans on the books of these associations had reached a total of \$18,633,000.

Insured associations in Virginia are located in:—Alexandria, Alta Vista, Arlington, Bedford, Bristol, Clifton Forge, Codding, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Manassas, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Salem, Sandston, South Boston, Virginia Beach and East Falls Church.

Investment in the local Virginia Beach Association during January, February and March has amounted to ten thousand dollars. During the same period six new loans were closed for a total of \$6,000. According to W. H. Terry, Jr., secretary of the Association, the local institution has made commitments on a number of new homes now being built, which will swell its loan volume considerably during the next two months.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 362 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Complete Pyrofax equipment with porcelain stove; good condition. Apply at News or Phone 362.

SEWING MACHINES, lawn mowers repaired; knives, scissors ground. J. E. Elliott, Route 1, London Bridge, near Dam Neck. Leave orders at Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies, Virginia Beach.

FOR SALE—Nesco 4-burner oil stove, detachable oven. 207 22nd Street, James C. Bell, 11b.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow near Beach, with or without acreage. Call 30-J.

FOR SALE—Easter rabbits. Mrs. W. A. Corrigan, Laskin Road and Oriole Drive, Birdneck Point.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage with garage, by year. Located between 24th and 25th streets on Pacific avenue, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Lucile P. Smith, 11a.

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Virginia Chamber Announces Coming Events Of Interest

Announcements relative to 140 events of public interest in Virginia are contained in the new 1939 Calendar of Coming events in Virginia, just completed by the publicity department of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The dates of more than 100 events to take place in Virginia are announced in this release.

First on the list is the annual Gloucester-Mathews Narcissus tour, scheduled for March 18 to April 1. This event is followed by the Virginia Amateur Field Trials, at Petersburg, March 20 and 21.

Among the other events announced are the Cape Henry Pilgrimage, this year to be held April 30 instead of the anniversary date of April 26. Four events at Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County are announced for the first time by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, beginning with the spring celebration May 1 to 7. May 6 is announced as the date of the Virginia Old Cup Steeplechase at Warrenton, and May 10 to 15 of the second annual Channel Bass Tournament at Oyster.

May 23 is announced for the Powhatan Hill Indian Festival and Pageant at Richmond, and May 27 and 28 for the National Championship Motorcycle races and hill climb at Richmond.

June 8 and 9 have been selected as the dates for the fifth annual Potato Blossom Festival at Tasley, Virginia Military Institute. Centennial year events will be May 18—75th anniversary of the Battle of New Market, June 10 to 14, and November 11. More than a score of events to make up the Massanetta Springs Religious Year—largest religious camp program presented in the nation, are announced by dates. The Institute of Public Affairs is announced for July 2 to 15, inclusive. Pony Penning celebration at Chincocheague will be held July 27. The White Top Folk Music Festival will be held August 11 and 12, and the Rockingham Turkey Festival is planned for September 4 and 5.

The compilation is furnished to scores of magazines, news services, and travel directional agencies.

One announcement included in the list is the complete schedule of events for the Luray Carillon, starting in April and continuing through November 30.

Burroughs Herd Win National Ratings

Nine cows in the herd of C. F. Burroughs, Bayville Farms, Lynnhaven, Virginia, have completed official records in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying them for admission to the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary. These cows and their records of milk produced in a year are shown below:

Bayville Cherry Belle, 7207.8; Champion's Cornflower Girl, 10680.4; Cherry Bird of Bayville, 8985.4; Foremost's Queen of W. S. R., 14134.9; Galatea of Bayville, 8368.6; Lucy's Mollie Girl, 9930.5; Rousseau's May, 9885.9; Rosie's Duchess, 9229.3, and Ultra's Betsy Ross, 9910.1.

Commission Of Inland Fisheries To Meet In Norfolk March 31

A public regional meeting will be held in Norfolk City on Friday, March 31, 1939 by the Commission appointed, pursuant to House Joint Resolution No. 13 adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia during the 1938 session, to study game and inland fisheries. The meeting will be held in the Old Council Chamber, opposite the Monticello Hotel, and will begin at 10:30 A. M.

The meeting is open to the public and is being held to afford persons interested in game and inland fisheries an opportunity to appear before the Commission and express themselves with reference to such matters. Similar meetings, to be held later, are planned for Charlottesville and Staunton. Persons appearing before the Commission are asked to submit in writing, in so far as possible, their comments as to present conditions, laws and policies relating to game and inland fisheries and their suggestions and recommendations for improving the same.

The resolution providing for the Commission directs it to make a careful and thorough study of the conditions existing in Virginia with reference to game and inland fisheries, the conservation, propagation and protection of wild life, the methods employed in other States dealing with this subject, and such other matters as are set forth in and covered by the present Game, Inland Fish and Dog Code. Members of the Commission are, Maitland H. Bustard, Chairman, Jefferson F. Walter, Vice-chairman, John M. Britt, L. Preston Collins, Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Thomas B. Glascock, Hugh Johnston, Hierome L. Ople, A. E. Shumate and Joseph Whitehead, Jr.

Virginia T. B. Assoc. Meeting Convenes

Leaders of the movement to halt the march of the white plague in the Old Dominion, who will gather in Roanoke today for the annual meeting of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will devote most of their time to discussions of "Finding Tuberculosis Among Apparently Healthy People," according to the convention program.

Dr. L. R. Broome, physician-in-chief of Catawba Sanatorium, will speak on "Tuberculosis in Young Women and Adolescents"; Dr. E. C. Harper, Richmond, director of the Tuberculosis Out-Patient Service of the State Department of Health, will discuss the "Program of Out-Patient Work in Virginia"; Dr. N. G. Wilson, of Norfolk, will have as his topic, "Tuberculosis in Old People"; Dr. C. B. Bowyer, of Stonegap, "Tuberculosis in Occupational Groups"; Miss Nora S. Hamner, Executive Secretary of the Richmond Tuberculosis Association, Richmond, "Tuberculosis Among An Industrial Group"; Dr. Linwood Farley, health officer of the Russell-Tazewell District, "Contacts."

The guest speaker of the convention will be Dr. William Atmar Smith of Charleston, S. C., president of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference, who will submit a paper on "The Evaluation of Our Present Concepts of Tuberculosis."

Special invitations to take part in the discussions of the convention

Special Music For Baptist On Sunday At London Bridge

The Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church, announced that arrangements have been made for special Palm Sunday music to be rendered at the morning services to be held on Sunday at 11 a. m. The choir will sing, "The Palmers" by Jean Baptiste Paure and Mrs. Russell Olmstead will render a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Towse, the church pianist.

The text of the sermon, by the pastor, will be "Crowning Christ or Caesar."

The Men's Bible Class will meet in the church auditorium at 10 A. M., at which time the usual Bible study will be conducted by the pastor.

Under the leadership of Chas. Higgins, president and C. Cashman, secretary, the class enrollment has reached 50, of which number 42 were present on Sunday.

tion were sent by President J. Vaughan Gary, of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, to all local tuberculosis committees and associations, health officers, nurses, public welfare workers and home demonstration agents. Between 200 and 300 delegates are expected to attend the meeting. Arrangements for which are being made by the Roanoke Tuberculosis Association.

Convention headquarters are to be at the Hotel Roanoke, where all sessions will be held.

Red Cross Met At Court House

The Princess Anne Chapter of the Red Cross held its regular meeting at the Court House on Tuesday, at which time reports were made on the emergency relief activities during the past month. These reports set out in detail the purchases made of food, shoes and clothing and distributed to the needy throughout the County.

C. Wade Kornegay, chairman of the First Aid Committee, reported that the course in first aid being conducted by Major M. L. Todd, will come to a close with examinations on next Tuesday night. He, at the same time, stated that it is planned to organize another class very soon for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first.

The committee and the Board expressed the hope of establishing highway first aid stations at various points throughout the County just as soon as these training courses had been conducted.

Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., president of the local chapter, was named to attend the National Red Cross meeting, to be held in Washington, April 23-24, as the County representative.

Nobody gets mad with a parent who thinks that his offspring is a wonderful specimen; why get mad with people who think their race is the greatest in the world?

The trouble about some musicians is that they are not as fit as their fiddle.

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The time has come to get rid of sluggish winter lubricants, to have spark plugs cleaned, batteries checked and to give your car a thorough overhauling. We'll give your automobile a "Spring Tune" that will make it feel like "going places." Yet it will be mighty easy on your pocketbook!

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6. Safety Unit Check Up
7. Examine Tires
8. Check Battery
9. Inspect Fuel System
10. Adjust Brakes

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John Littel

Olivia de Havilland

Frank McHugh

Henry O'Neill

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"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

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Tully Marshall

James Stewart

Louise Beavers

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 4

"NANCY DREW-REPORTER"

Bonita Granville

John Littel

and

"FRONTIERS OF 49"

Bill Elliott

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 5 AND 6

"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"

Florence Rice

Ann Rutherford

Kent Taylor

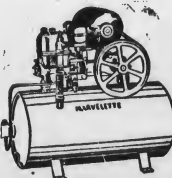
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